ISRAELI COMMANDOS BLAST BEIRUT AIRPORT

U.S. Lodges Strong Protest

BEIRUT, Lebanon (UPI) Israeli commandos swept in helicopters out of the starlit night Saturday and attacked Beirui's big International Airport with hombs and machinegun fire in retaliation for an Arab attack on an Israeli airliner.

Huge fires blazed at the Lebanese airport which is the largest in the Middle East and is located near the Mediterranean Sea, 45 miles from the Israeli bor-

Jerusalem, Israeli sources said the striking force returned safely to its base after destroying 12 or 13 planes. They said no one was killed in the assault.

They said the planes were commercial passenger cárriers owned by Lebanese firms.

1N CAIRO, Egyptian news reports said witnesses saw two Israeli helicop-ters land and "strange sol-diers" rush out. The Middle East news agency said there were no casualties in the attack but that two Lebanese airplanes and airport buildings caught

The United States, acting with unusual swiftness, lodged a strung protest against the raid.

Washington, Parker T. Hart, assistant secretary of state for Near Eastern Afřairs, summoned the first secretary

of the Israeli embassy, Moshe Raviv, to the State Department within hours of the raid. State Department officials said Hart "in strongest protested

An Israeli communique made it clear that the attack was in retaliation for an Arab commando raid against an El Al Israeli jet liner in Athens Thursday, Two terrorists attacked the Boeing 707 jet on the ground with submachine gun fire and explosive charges, killing one Israeli citizen and injuring two stewardesses.

The Israelis said in their announcement the terrorists came from Beirut

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AFTERMATH OF ISRAELI ATTACK

Flames silhouette wrecked vehicles and aircraft in the wake of the attack of Israeli commandos on Beirut International Air-

port. Observers counted the wreckage of 11 planes and there were reports that two other planes were damaged.

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Sadye Benny

Q. Did Jack Benny's wife, Mary Livingstone, really ever work for the May Co.? They frequently joked about this on Benny's old radio programs. L. C., Long Beach. A. Before marrying Benny in 1927, Miss Livingstone

was a sales clerk in the hosiery department of the Los Angeles May Co., according to Irvine Fine, Benny's publicity director. Miss Livingstone was born Sadye Marks in Vancouver, B.C. She and Benny were married in the home of a friend in Wankegan, Ill. Some time after Benny's first 1932 radio appearance, the script called for a girl to play the role of a fictional fan named Mary Livingstone. After several New York radio actresses had auditions, Mrs. Benny tried the lines and took the part. She stayed on, and kept Mary Livingstone as her stage name. She retired from show business 10 years ago and lives quietly in the couple's Beverly Hills home with her comedian-husband.

Now Watch It

Q. Last year, my wife gave me a Benrus watch. In May, I returned the watch to Benrus for repairs. Since then I have written several letters to the company. First, the company said it had never received my watch. Then, it said it had received my watch, repaired it and sent it out to me. I have still not received it. R.K., Port Hueneme, Calif.

A. A new Benrus Sea Lord watch will be sent you in the next two weeks, said Martin Fromm, service manager for Benrus Watch Co. in New York. He explained that since you had moved three times since you first sent the watch, the watch was probably lost in transit.

Well, You Got the Vote

Q. Why is the government enforcing non-discrimination laws in civilian life but not veterans affairs? As a woman veteran of the armed forces, I have been informed that under the GI education program, I cannot list my husband as a dependent in order to get a higher rate of school benefits. Yet, male veterans can list their wives as dependents even though the wife may be the sole breadwinner while the husband is going to school. Can I appeal this decision? B.B., Long Beach.

A. That provision is a law rather than an administrative regulation, so you would have to appeal to your congressman to get the law changed, said R. H. Dewey, assistant deputy director in charge of compensation, pension, and education for the Veterans Administration in Washington, D.C. He explained that the only time you could claim your husband as a dependent would be if he is incapable of self-maintenance or is permanently

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Nixon Acts to Set Viet Strategy

Asks Key Aides to Draft Options to be Considered

By ROBERT B. SEMPLE Jr. New York Times Service

KEY BISCAYNE, Fla., -President-elect Nixon has ordered his key advisers on foreign affairs and national security to present him with a set of "realistic" options on Vietnam by Jan. 20 so that he can quickly devise a "coherent" strategy on the war early in his administration.

Shortly thereafter-presumably some time in February-Nixon intends to select the course or courses he will pursue in Vietnam and dispatch a set of specific, written "instructions" to the American high command in Saigon and the American negotiators in Paris, outlining not only the general direction but also the precise details of the American effort.

These orders were disclosed Sat. afternoon following a five-hour meeting between the presidentelect and his most important foreign policy advisers at Nixon's newly-acquired vacation bungalow on Biscayne Bay.

The group, which

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NIXON HITS THE WIRE

KEY BISCAYNE, Fla. - President-elect Richard M. Nixon Saturday sported a small but distinct nick above his hairline which he said he acquired when climbing to the crow's nest of a fishing boat.

Meeting with newsmen, Nixon said the minor accident occurred during an outing Thursday when he ran into a wire and lacer-

We'll Get Showers

Rain clouds moved over the Long Beach area late Saturday as the U.S. Weather Bureau predicted a 50 per cent chance of precipitation for today.

Drizzles feli intermittently Saturday night downtown and in various outlying sections from about 8:30 p.m.

Cool temperatures in coastal and interior sections of the Southland were expected to go hand in hand with cold mountain temperatures and mountain snowlines of 4.500 feet.



town, for flight home to Houston, Tex., by way of Hawaii. Frank Borman (left) James Lovell (center) and William Anders return salute of honor guard on flight-deck of the Long Beach-based carrier.

MOON MEN HAILED ON HAWAII ARRIVAL

HONOLULU (A) The Apollo 8 astronauts touched ground Saturday for the first time since circling the moon and received an aloha welcome from more than 10,000 Hawaiians who rolled out a red carpet to meet them.

The moon mariners left Hickam Air Force Base here after a stop-

over of less than an hour. Their C141 jet transport was to take them on a direct flight to Ellington Air Force Base near Houston and only a half hour's drive from their homes.

The crowd gave a big cheer as the trio's plane touched down at Hickam Air Force Base at 2:18 p.m. HST and taxied up

to the red carpet. Their airplane, designed for an aircraft carrier, folded its wings like a hird.

"SIXTEEN years ago I stopped here in Hawaii as a second lieutenant going the other way and Christmas Eve here," said Air Force Col.

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THOUSANDS SEE ROOFTOP BATTLE

San Jose Man Kills Three; Slain by Istanbul Police

ISTANBUL, Turkey least four persons were JPI) — A long-haired wounded, including a po-(UPI) -- A long-haired Californian with a pair of pistols and a hippie girl friend shot and killed at least three persons, then held off hundreds of pofice in a four-hour gunbattle seen by thousands in downtown Islanbul Satur-

The man was finally slain and his body plunged down an elevator shaft as the girl surrendered. At

lice superintendent.

The gunman, identified as Gary Ralph Bouldin, 33, of San Jose, and his companion, Paticia Ann Seeds, 20, of Berkeley, were stopped by a detective suspicious of their casual attire and deportment, police said. They said they suspected Bouldin of smuggling, but did

not say what.

tective led the pair into a police office, Bouldin pulled a gun and fatally shot the officer, then grabbed the girl and ran anto a restaurant in the nearby maritime building in the center of town.

Then Bouldin, armed with at least two pistols, started shooting up the restaurant, police reported.

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WHY BUCHER YIELDED

He Confessed **Under Threats** to Kill Crew

New York Times Service

WASHINGTON - Cmdr. Lloyd M. Bucher has told the U.S. government that he signed a "false" confession when his North Korean captors threatened to shoot one member of the USS Pueblo crew a day until he yielded, officials said Saturday.
The officials said the

North Koreans threatened to start shooting the youngest crew members first, gradually ascending in order of age until he confessed to having violated North Korean territorial waters for espionage purposes. Bucher reportedly dared his captors to shoot him first - which they refused.

The captain of the captured U.S. Navy intelligence ship was released by the North Korean govern-

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ment Monday, along with 81 surviving crew members, after 11 months in captivity.

Bucher was reported recovering at the San Diego Naval Hospital from a combination of exhaustion and Hong Kong flu. Officials explained that, for the time being, he would not be pressed for more details of his mistreatment.

News of his spurious confession came from a tape-recorded report made from his hospital room at the request of Secretary of State Dean Rusk, Rusk

is understood to have been deeply angered by the reports of North Korean maltreatment of the Pueblo captain and his

Bucher's confidential report, passed through Navy channels to the State Department for the secretary's attention, disclosed for the first time the details of the "confession" widely publicized by North Korea following its capture of the Pueblo off Wonsan last Jan. 23.

On Sept. 25, eight months after the capture, The Guardian, a left-wing New York newsweekly, quoted Bucher as having confessed that his ship was on an "intelligence gathering" mission while operating under the cover of oceanic research.

In about two weeks. once the captain and crew members have had time to recuperate and to be "debriefed" by naval intelligence teams, a naval court of inquiry will be held to examine fully the details of the ship's capture and the behavior of its personnel during captivity.

REAGAN PRIORITIES:

Legislative Needs Vast and Sundry

By BOB SCHMIDT From Our State Bureau

SACRAMENTO - Gov. Ronald Reagan, asked recently to identify his top legislative priority for 1969, replied ruefully, "Well, I'm afraid it would have to be a salvo of arrows instead of just one." The response, accurate

as it was, points to per-

(First of Two Parts)

haps the most critical problem facing the Reagan administration and the 120 senators and assemblymen who will convene here Jan. 6 to begin the 78th regular session of the California Legislature.

The problems confronting Californians are many, and several are approaching the crisis stage. Perhaps the most overriding problem, then, is how to direct the vast energies, abilities, and resources of the executive and legislative branches of government to the identification of those problems, and, if not to the complete solving of them, at least to (Continued Page A-9, Col. 1)

TODAYS (

If you can't find it in the dictionary, the atlas, or the encyclopedia, don't be discouraged. Ask for it at the drugstore.

PEOPLE IN NEWS

Kennedys Cavort on Idaho Slopes

Combined News Services

Nearly 20 members of the Kennedy family were skilng at Sun Valley this week, heading a long list of celebrities visiting the Idaho ski resort.

The Kennedy party includes Sen. and Mrs. Edward Kennedy and their children; Ethel Kennedy, widow of Sen. Robert F. Kennedy, and nine of their children; Pat Lawford and three children, and Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Smith and children. Joining the Kennedys in the party are Col. and Mrs. John Glenn; Illinois Sen. and Mrs. Charles Percy; California Sen. and Mrs. John Tunney; mountain climber Jim Whitaker and his wife and

PRIVATE

Luci Johnson Nugent and her son, Patrick Lyndon, who enjoy just being people," were at this snowy winter haven Saturday for

R. E. Stults, owner of Golden Eagle Lodge at the Powder Puff Mountain ski area, said the President's vounger daughter arrived at the lodge with her son and a party of Secret Service men Friday night.

Luci had staved at the same lodge the previous two years, Stults said. He said her stay this year would be of "indefinte" duration.

FROM BEYOND

Radio Hanoi has broadcast a tape-recorded message from a prisoner it identified as 1st Lt. Wesley Lewis Rumble, U.S. Air Force, to Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Crandall Rumble, Oroville, Calif.

"Dear mom, dad, sisters and brothers," the message said, "I wish you all the very happiest of holiday seasons. People here are busy preparing for our Christmas festivities and we all look forward to them, but I hope I will be able to return to be with all of you for next Christmas. I miss you all very much. Merry Christmas and a happy New Year to all of you. Love Wes,"

FOILED

Judy Garland arrived in Saturday and learned that the law may prevent her from getting married or appearing in a London cabaret, both of which she had intended to do Monday.

Bundled in a fur coat against the winter's first snow fall, the singer-actress was met by a private detective who presented her with a court writ. It named her as a defendant in a suit chalher scheduled opening Monday night at the cabaret, Talk of the Town.

TO PRISON

The Duchess of Medina-Sidonia, a member of one of Spain's noblest families, is going to prison for a year because she led an illegal demonstration of peasants to demand that the United States pay for radiation damage after the crash of a nuclear bomber in 1966. Spain's Supreme Court

in Madrid rejected her appeal of a lower-court decision Saturday.

The duchess, 31, led the demontration Jan. 17, 1967, first anniversary of the day of the crash of a U.S. Air Force B52 at Palomares in southern Spain. Unarmed nuclear bombs fell from the plane and spread radioactive contamination to the soil.

The United States paid out \$660,000 on 520 claims and turned down

The duchess considered this not enough for the peasants.
"I don't care about

serving a jail term," the noblewoman said. "What I care about is the interests of the Palomares people. If they were given what they in justice deserve -mainly a drinking water plant they need so badly I'd be so happy because my efforts would not have been void."

The duchess, whose full name is Luisa Isabel Alvarez de Toledo y Maura, has three children and is separated from her husband. She expressed the belief she will serve her term at Ventas Women's Prison in suburban Mad-

BAPTIZED

Prince Johan Friso, second son of Crown Princess Beatrix and Prince Claus, was baptized Saturday in Utrecht. The full name of the young prince, born Sept. 25, is Johan Friso Bernhard Christiaan David, Prince of the Netherlands, Prince of Orange-Nassau and Jonkheer van Amsberg.

BIRTHDAY Pablo Casals, known

throughout the world as a cellist without peer, is 92 years old today.

The recipient of the Freedom House award will spend the day at his home in Isla Verde. Puerto Rico, a beach resort near San Juan.

His 32-vear-old wife. Marta, said the maestro still manages to cover a

lot of activities every day. Since May 1956 the Casals Festival has atthusiasts each year from all over the world. He is preparing now for May's festival.

TIDES AND TEMPERATURES

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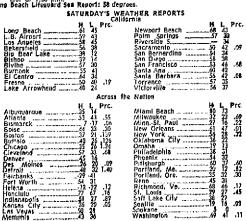
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Sunday Tides: Highs, 5-4 feet at 5:30 a.m. and 3.2 feet at 7:18 p.m. Lows, 0.3 foot at 12:34 p.m. and 2.3 feet at 1:30 p.m.

Monday Tides: Highs, 5-6 feet at 6:06 a.m. and 3.3 feet at 8:06 p.m. Low, —0.1 toot at 1:30 p.m.

Long Beach Liftguard Sea Report: 58 degrees.



H L Prc. Montreal Highest femoryature Saturday in the 48 adjacent states was 65 at South Miami. Fla. Lowest was —33 at Cut Bank, Monland.



PRESIDENT-ELECT MAKES A POINT

Richard Nixon emphasizes a point as he talks with top aides following a foreign policy discussion at his home in Key Biscayne Saturday. From left: Secretary of Defense designate Melvin Laird, Vice-President-elect Spiro Agnew, Nixon and Secretary of State designate William Rogers.

Nixon, Aides Huddle Urge Price on War, Peace Plans Control by (Continued from Page A-1)

gathered around a glasstopped table on the back porch of the single-story home, included Vice President-elect Spiro T. Agnew, Secretary of State designate William P. Rogers, Defense Secretary Melvin Laird, and Henry A. Kissinger, who will be White House assistant for national security affairs.

A key participant in the meeting, who asked not to be identified, told newsmen afterward that Nixon appeared determined to "get the negotiations off dead center" and, to that end, had asked Kissinger, Rogers, and Laird to make certain that "the main outlines" of a Vietnam strategy aimed at achieving a settlement would be drawn and set very early in the new administration."

Kissinger has been assigned to coordinate the

THE PARTICIPANT em-

phasized that the meeting – Nixon's first with his top foreign policy echelon—had not been called to "arrive at answers" to foreign policy problems, hicluding the problem of Vietnam, but largely to establish "Machinery" and 'procedures" for developing alternative courses of action and presenting them to the Presidentelect at the earliest possi-

The participant went on to say that Vietnam was only one of three items on which the President-elect had requested immediate action by his staff and his ranking advisers. He had also asked, the participant revealed, for a thorough assessment of the nation's "strategic posture" to be delivered early next year, and for a complete analysis of the possible consequences-perils as well as potential benefits-of the ratification by Congress of the Nuclear Nonproliferation Treaty, which would limit the spread of nuclear weapons among nations.

THE PARTICIPANT said the study of the country's military capabilities had been ordered for two reasons: first, to discover "whether or not we should proceed with talks with the Soviet Union" aimed at limitations on offensive and defensive missiles, and second, to enable Nixon to make an informed judgment about the military budget that President Johnson will place before Congress in

The participant emphasized that Nixon's request for early assessments of Vietnam, military strength, and the nonproliferation treaty did not mean that the President-elect had decided that these were the three most critical foreign policy matters facing the incoming administration.

"These are simply problems of immediate urgency," he said, requiring rather crucial and perhaps decisive action in the first weeks of Nixon's term. "They are not in themselves more important than some other prob-lems."

Among the "other problems" that the group discussed, the participant said, were Eastern Europe, the future of the Atlantic Alliance, the Middle East, Latin America, and the posture of the Chinese Communists.

Retirement Due

Elden B. DeLong, of 2394 San Francisco Ave., Wednesday will retire from the domestic produc-ing department of Texaco, Inc., at Long Beach, after 33 years of service. He is a field mechanic.

Self Rule

WASHINGTON (UPI) --Five Johnson administraeconomic advisers Saturday proposed a beefed-up package of selfimposed price and profit restraints they hoped the incoming Nixon administration would buy.

President Johnson's Cabinet Committee on Price Stability urged renewed pursuit of a highemployment, low-inflation economy through voluntary restraint and a new set of guidelines for both business and labor.

The committee said unions should accept an immediate goal of holding wage boosts to less than 5 per cent in 1969 and accept an eventual cut to 3.2 per cent over a period of years.

As for management, the panel called on businessmen to absorb 1 per cent of rising costs next year without hiking their prices and to peg profit margins no higher than 1967-68 avcrages.

In addition to the price and wage restraints which business and labor would impose on themselves, the committee recommended: Expanded manpower

training programs, job reorniting for the hard-core unemployed and an end to racial discrimination in the labor market. Increased business com-

petition by strict enforcement of anti-trust laws against corporation mergers which would tend to increase prices. Expanded world trade

by lowening tariffs and removing import quotas which restrict trade.

Increased control over government spending which affects the inflationary spiral. Greater emphasis on competitive bidding in agricultural and defense areas.

Another Boston Brink's Heist--\$500,000 Worth

BOSTON (UPI) - Two ski-masked bandits working with split-second precision, and armed with machineguns, robbed a Brink's Co. armored car of an estimated \$500.000 Saturday night after kidnapping a messenger and taking off with the truck.

The messenger, Richard Haines, 43, of Tewksbury, was released unharmed.

HAINES told police that he had parked the truck in front of a restaurant while the driver and guard took a coffee break, leaving their sidearms in the

The bandits walked up to the vehicle, used a key open the rear door, climbed inside and forced Haines to drive about a half mile away to the

parking lot near the registry of motor vehicles.

The robbers, apparently working with a third man in a station wagon, emptied the truck's contents into the station wagon.

Haines told police he managed to free himself from a double set of handcuffs by using a candy wrapper, and after the bandits fled in the station wagon, he walked to a nearby Metropolitan District Commission police station and informed them of the robbery.

BRINKS said the loot was the day's receipts and consisted of Christmas money from Boston's major department stores, including Jordan Marsh, Raymond's and Filene's.

Haines did not explain how he managed to free

himself with the candy bar wrapper.

The robbery occurred just one month short of the 19th anniversary of a Brink's robbery which netted thieves \$1.2 million.

On Jan. 17, 1950, the gang confronted five Brink's employes in a counting house and made off with 17 hags of money.

ALL WERE nabbed by the FBI and local authorities over a period of years. One of the gang, Joseph J. "Specs" O'Keefe, turned state's evidence.

Eight of the gang were convicted and given life prison terms. Four have died and two others last week were given commutation of sentences. The other two are still in prison.

THREE PATIENTS ARRESTED

Two Die in Hospital Fire

PAOLA, Kan. (A) - The sheriff's office said Saturday that three patients at the Osawatomie State Hospital have been arrested in connection with a Friday night fire at the mental institution. Two patients died and 11 other per-

sons were injured in the fire that drove 83 patients and 18 employes out into freezing temperatures and blowing snow. The three patients were arrested at the hospital on charges filed by the

county attorney, Wendell Winkler. Only one of the patients arrested was identified. He is Lester William Grazier Jr. 22, of De Soto, Kan. The other two were a 16-year-old boy from Pittsburg. Kan., and a girl, also 16, from Overland

Grazier was charged with first degree

arson and first degree manslaughter. The boy and girl are being held on juvenile Sheriff Jerry Miller said the boy is

accused of setting the fire, and Grazier and the girl are accused of being his ac-Miller said the boy helped evacuate

some of his fellow patients during the fire, which broke out in a linen closet. An hour after the fire, a patient, Mrs.

Laura Prewitt, a 56-year-old resident of Ottawa, Kansas, was found dead on a bathroom floor by firemen. Death was attributed to smoke inhalation. The second victim died late Saturday

in the intensive care unit at the hospital. She was identified as Mildred Weeks, 35, of Pleasanton, Kan.

COUPLE, BABY DIE

IN AIRLESS TRAILER

Police OK Cut in Pay **Demands**

SPOKANE (UPI) -Members of the Spokane policemen's union formally approved an already proposed reduction in their initial 11.9 per cent wage demand Saturday.

The union negotiating committee had offered the city council last week a proposal which would give the police an immediate 8 per cent increase in wages, with an additional 4 per cent next July.

The action in the meeting Saturday merely gave union endorsement to the action taken by the negotiating committee.

Union President Richard O. Tilton said the next move is up to the city council and City Manager F. Sylvan Fulwieler.

A Westminster couple and their 10-month-old son were found suffocated Saturday in their trailer in a Verona, Italy trailer

Doctors said Frank Robert Cheslak, 30, his wife, Donna Marie, 27, and son, Keith, died at about 1 a.m. Friday after a lighted butane camping stove used as a heater consumed all the oxygen in the trailer.

Artifacts Found

RAMSAY, Isle of Man (UPI) - Archeologista announced Friday they unearthed a pottery bowl estimated to be 3,500 years old and an urn from about 2000 B.C. in a Bronze Age burial site here.

The deaths were discovi ered at dawn Saturday when a camp employe noticed their trailer was still closed and covered with

Police said the family arrived in Verona Thursday from Belgium, where Cheslak had been studying for the past three months

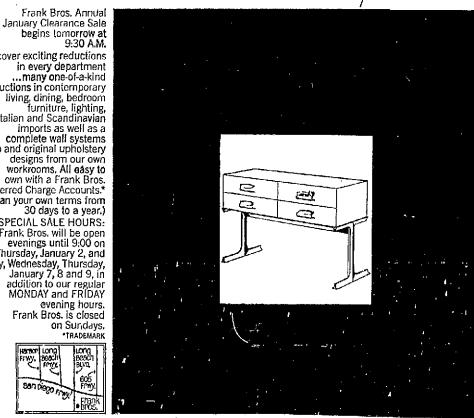
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You May Not Think So Now, But Your Variety Delatical Mild! is Relatively Mild!

By JEAN PEARSON

Across 40 states and into millions of homes, the flu has brought sickness and death—but it is nowhere near as deadly as during World War I, when you had to wear a mask to board a streetcar. The following is an account of the 1918 pandemic, written by a Detroit News science

Those who have had the Hong Kong flu won't beit. Those who now ache from head to toe feel too miserable to dispute it, but health authorities claim the flu now rampant in most parts of the nation is a relatively mild variety.

It could be worse, much worse, but it's nowhere near as virulent as the great epidemic of 1918, which took many times more American lives than World War I itself.

That wartime epidemic was one of the severest medical scourges in the history of man, in terms of total number of deaths. It was a scourge equal to or greater than the historic Black Death of the 14th century, which killed an estimated fourth of the population of Medieval Europe over a period of

Nearly 21 million lives were lost in a single year. "Pandemic" is the proper word for the 1918 cata-strophe, because it was worldwide.

THOUGH THE 1918 flu first broke out in March at Camp Funston, Fort Riley, Kans., it was known as the "Spanish influen-

From Funston it spread to Camp Kearney in California, backtracked to Fort Oglethorpe, Ga., and then went on the other military posts.

Shortly after the Camp Funston divisions arrived in Europe in May, the flu hegan to spread rampantly

Across Europe.

One of the first countries to be hit hard by fatalities - Spain - provided the name for the epi-demic, which soon reached every corner of the world.

In India, 12½ million persons — about 4 per cent of the population — died as a result of the flu or its complications.

Entire Eskimo villages were wiped out. In one remote central African region a British colonial ofreported he had found villages of 300 to 500 families completely wiped out. Houses had fallen in on the unburied and the jungle dead growth was taking over

WITHIN 15 days in Tahiti 4,500 inhabitants died. Day and night bodies were piled upon constantly burning pyres. On two small islands of British Samoa in the South Pacific, 8,000 flu victims per-

An Australian newspaperman reported: dead were simply lifted out of their houses as they lay on their sleeping mats. The mats were wrapped around them and they were deposited in one great pit at Vaimea after it was found impos-

individual graves." Having circled the globe from the first relatively mild outbreak at Camp Funston, the flu returned to hit its homeland hard in the fall of 1918.

sible to get laborers to dig

By October it was running wild. The Army canceled its draft call. In one week 175 victims a day died in Boston, 600-700 in New York and almost 1,700 in Philadelphia.

AT ONE point, the Philadelphia morgue, which had a capacity for 36 bodcontained several hundred. Covered only by skimpy sheets, they were piled three and four deep in the corridors and

As widespread as the flu were the theories of its causes, prevention and cures. Some were sure it was caused by a bacteria discovered by a German scientist in 1892 in the nasal fluids of influenza victims.

They ridiculed the theory that it was caused by "some mysterious and elusive pathological virus, filter-passer, or what not." Thomas Francis Jr., now of the University of Michigan, in 1934 confirmed that influenza was caused by a virus. At that time he was a young phy-sician in the bospital of the Rockefeller Institute in New York.)

OTHERS BLAMED the war. Dr. Albert J. Croft, of Chicago, stated: "I have arrived at the conclusion that if our scientists were to make a careful chemical, geological and meteorological survey of the countries not affected by the so-called influenza, some irritated condition of the atmosphere would be found which would account for the cause and rapid extension of this ailment."

The air had become polluted, he said, by gases used on the battlefields. the gases from decomposing bodies of men and lower animals, the gases released by the destruction of cities and ammunition dumps and "the liberation of a large quantity of ground air high in car-

bon dioxide content due to trench systems."

THESE INGREDIENTS had combined, he sald, to form a gaseous compound with highly toxic properties, probably due to the rearrangement of molecules by the tremendous concussion produced by high explosives.

Most people, however, recognized the flu for what it was, a highlyinfectious disease.

In New York City "open-faced sneezers were liable to fines and jail sentences. Doctors who did not report new cases and landlords who didn't provide sufficient heat were liable to penalties of \$250 or more.

The New York Public Library ceased circulating books and the New York Medical Society warned against handshaking. In Boston there "churchless Sundays" and schools, theaters and meeting piaces were closed. Other cities followed suit when they felt the full brunt of the epi-

PHILADELPHIA, hardest hit of major cities, even adjourned the courts cancelled Liberty Loan meetings. All city streets were hosed down by the fire department. Volunteers were needed everywhere. They cleaned hospital floors, served in soup kitchens, fed the sick and even dug graves.

Medications, beds and coffins became scarce. Profiteering appeared.

Nobody really knew what to do to try to avoid catching the flu. Except for the usual health measures to escape contagion, however, nobody really knew how to avoid becoming a victim. But they tried, and advised almost everything from exercise to rest, warm clothes to nudity and the usual "plenty of fresh air-breathing deeply.'

When the cry went out "wear fresh pajamas," it is reported that in one city Red Cross workers joined the regular garment workers and turned out 2,000 pairs in 24 hours.

"Keep closed" your windows was another exhortation. It became such an accepted bit of advice that children could be heard singing the jingle: "I had a little bird

Its name was Enza I opened the window And in-flu-enza-"

MASKS BECAME the rage. Though some physicians pointed out the folly, even danger, of wearing them, masks were required in many places.

No passengers, for example, were allowed to board a Seattle streetcar without wearing one. In

Flu Will Get Worse Before It Gets Better, Officials Say

ATLANTA (UPI) - The Hong Kong flu, claiming nearly a thousand fatalities in the United States during the first three weeks of December, is going to get worse before it gets better, federal health officials warned Saturday.

"When there is an epidemic, excess mortality usually lasts six to eight weeks across the nation and we don't expect anything different this year," a spokesman for the National Communicable Disease Center said.

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ABOUT 20 million Americans are expected to get the flu bug before the winter is over, based on past influenza attack Fortunately, the new Hong Kong strain a relatively mild one and it poses no great danger except to the chronically III and the elderly.

The nation recorded its first rise in the death rate from pneumonia and influenza for the week ending Dec. 7, when the excess mortality from those di-

seases was listed at 196. The following week it jumped to 213 and last week the figure was 547 deaths, directly attributable to the flu epidemic.

Based on expectations of the Disease Center doctors of how the Hong Kong flu outbreak of 1968 will eventually record itself in medical history, there still remain from three to five weeks in which the nation is ex-pected to record more deaths from pneumonia and influenza than is normally expected.

THE FLU epidemic itself is not expected to peak until the middle of

An apparently unknown factor in the future course of the epidemic was what effect the return of millions of school and college students to the classrooms for holiday vacations will have on the spread of the

Some public school students return to classes on Jan. 2. Others will follow suit, along with college

Dr. S. C. Schoenbaum, acting chief of the Disease Center respiratory viral unit, said he disease wasn't sure whether the resumption of classroom activity would lend to further heighten the epidemic. "It might and it might not," he said.

He said it was "impossible to estimate the number of cases of Hong Kong flu in this country."

"MOST PEOPLE who have the flu," he said, "never even see their doctors, And the only way to get a count would be to do an intensive survey."

While epidemiologists at Atlanta were hesitant to estimate the number of flu victims, other health officials cited figures indicating the number would be in the millions. Both New York and Los Angeles health departments estimated 500,000 persons in each city were down with the flu earlier this month. Detroit placed the number of its victims at about

nance saying everyone should wear a face mask. Those who didn't wear them could be fined \$100 or sent to jail for 10 days' In discussing the flu

San Francisco, the mayor

published a city-wide ordi-

outbreaks at military posts, A. A. Hochling demilitary scribes in his book "The Great Epidemic" how distraught commanders became. He wrote:

"If the flu was frustrating to Army quartermasters, it was doubly so to those in high echelons. Brig. Gen. H. L. Laubach. in charge of Camp Custer at Battle Creek, Mich., was among their number.

"Distraught by the 11,350 soldiers and 537 deaths in his command, Gen. Laubach fell back on one of the oldest bludgeons in military tradition: the court martial.

He threatened to bring officers summarily to trial who were 'lax' in the camp's losing fight with the epidemic. He was unable to explain what he meant or even to prepare a list of suspects who might have permitted the microbe ingress through the armed sentries and barbed wire."

DURING OCTOBER the disease went on a rainpage throughout civilian Michigan. In the middle of the month a ban was placed on all public gatherings. Detroit increased its fine for spitting to \$50. "At Ann Arbor," Hoehling reports, "University of Michigan students were ordered to wear masks at all times under penalty of

For the United States as a whole, the flu's terrible grip was broken by year's end. But in the wake of its devastating attack, it left an appalling toll virtually every family af-fected and more than a half million dead.

In fact, the total death toll — 548,000 — was 10 times the number of U.S. lives lost in battle in World War I, 53,513. And it was nearly twice as many as the battle deaths reported for U.S. forces in World War II — 292,131.

Like wars, influenza continues to reap casual-ties. And though the 1918 pandemic was world shaking, other epidemics since then have proved costly in human lives, even within the last two decades.

THE EPIDEMIC of 1957 cost 62,000 American lives. The 1963 epidemic took 57,000.

Lives are also being lost to the Hong Kong flu, though not at the same rate as epidemics of the more vicious type.

The flu itself, many medical men believe, seldom kills. It is the strep infections, the pneumonias and other medical complications which can develop during the flu's attack that toll the bell.

Fortunately, it is within this area that much medical progress has been made in recent years. Antibiotics and new methods of treatment help to keep secondary infections under control.

Unfortunately, the elderly and those with chronic ilinesses such as emphysema, heart disease, kidney disease, chronic respiratory diseases and some metabolic diseases, frequently don't have that extra bit of stamina needed to win over the flu or its complications.

For them, the vaccine can be a lifesaver. But too often, it is not available. Sometimes it is not available because of the great demand and short supply.

But in the case of the current Hong Kong flu, it is because a new strain of the flu appeared in epidemic proportions before the new vaccine became available.

Noted Sculptor Dies

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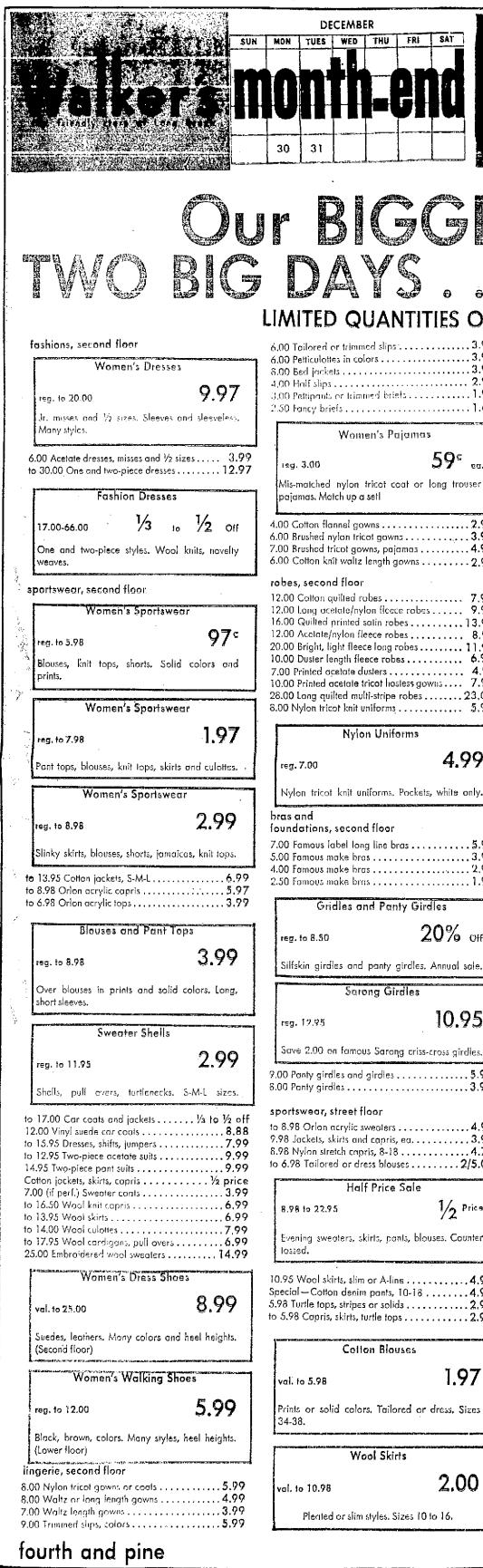
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"Welcome to the good earth, moonmen," said a sign bobbing in the crowd, "Aloha, moon men," cheered another. Still a third, apparently waved by a visitor from mainland,

Canada welcomes you." The astronauts, wear-

ing blue flight suits and caps bearing the name of the aircraft carrier USS Yorktown, waved to the well-wishers as an Air Force band played "Up, Up and Away.'

They got a carnation flower lei and a kiss from two pretty girls, one of them Olympic diving champion Keala O'Sullivan.

Then the trio stood at attention as the band played the National An-

"I'M ONLY sorry we

the 20 or 30 minutes we have here before we have to leave on our way back to Houston,"

Then they boarded an Air Force C141 transport plane and took off on a 6-hour, 56-minute nonstop flight to Ellington Air Force Base near Houston.

Borman told the crowd.

They are expected to arrive in Houston at 2:55 a.m. EST. Despite the hour, the families of Borman, Anders and the third astronaut, Navy Capt, James A. Lovell, will be on hand to greet the three moon mari-

see the lunar surface from only 69 miles

The spacemen were aboard the Yorktown for more than a day after a helicopter plucked them from the Pacific early Friday and flew them to the carrier at the end of their six-day moon mis-

The trio on board the carrier talked about their historic flight, rested in quarters designed for an admiral and made a final visit to the spacecraft which carried them a quarter million miles to the moon, around it 10 times and

then back to a pinpoint landing in the pre-dawn dark of the Pacific Ocean 1,000 miles south of Hawaii.

SEVEN hours after their landing Friday, the trio walked around their spacecraft, now a charred and blackened metal cone on the deck of the Yorktown, and looked inside the hatch. "It's a great ship," Bor-

The astronauts bubbled with descriptions of their flight during a can dlelight dinner with the ship's officers Friday night.

man said.

"That reentry was

Borman, Boy, my eyes opened wide on that one."

Then he added: "It was a beautiful mission.

Lovell, a Navy captain, said he was happy to be back at sea with sailors.

"I've been living with lwo Air Force men for the past week," he said "and it's great to be aboard." He joked that he had to reassure his crewmates "that the Navy will be there" after the spacecraft hit the Pacific.

Anders said he was also glad to be at sea, truth, I was just hoping we'd hit any ocean."

And Lovell cracked: "And he was the navigator."

WHILE the spacemen cruised on the Yorktown, President Johnson's press secretary announced at San Antonio that Anders was being promoted to lieutenant colonel. Anders was a major at the time of the launch

Apollo 8 landed within three miles of the carrier, almost precisely the point aimed at from a quarter million miles out

After the spacecraft landed in the dark, the astronauts remained aboard the bobbing cone for about an hour, waiting for dawn and enough light for them to be taken aboard a hovering helicopter.

"I'm no sailor," said Borman. "I'm in the Air Force and I got seasick right away.'

The astronauts decided not to go through an extensive checkout of the spacecraft's systems since they had all func-tioned so well. The spacecraft will be delivered to its manufacturer in California for examination in detail.

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America's Record of Space Flights

tón (A) — Here is a chropology of U.S. manned spāce flight:

🙃 May 5, 1961 — Alan B. Shepard Jr. makes first manned flight, a suborbital mission in a Mercury spacecraft.

July 21, 1961 - V. I. "Gus" Grissom flies second and last suborbital

Feb. 20, 1962 — John H: Glenn Jr., becomes first American to orbit the earth, a 3-orbit mission in a Mercury-type spacecraft. May 24, 1962 — Scott Carpenter makes another Mercury 3-orbit flight.

Oct. 3, 1962 - Walter M. Schirra Jr. orbits the

May 15, 1963 — Gordon Cooper Jr. completes the Mercury program with a 22-orbit flight around the

March 23, 1965 - Grissom and John W. Young make the first two-man flight in Gemini 3 and are the first men to maneuver a vehicle in space

June 3, 1965 - James A. McDivitt and Edward H. White II circle the glube for almost 98 hours in Gemini 4 and White is the first American to walk in space with a 21-minute

Aug. 21, 1965 - Cooper and Charles Conrad Jr. tude mark of 850 miles.

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"Congress just has not seen fit to change the law. This

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ed that if you have children, you can claim them as

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the American Civil Liberties Union. A representative

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Down by the Riverside

sengers) and trucks drive on the bed of the Los Angeles

River near the Long Beach Boulevard bridge? What is

and other bus companies and government agencies use

the Los Angeles riverbed in their training course for

new drivers. "We have an 81/2-hour training course for

new drivers which includes behind-the-wheel tests. The

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plained Marvin Storer, training director for the RTD.

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Q. Why do some regular city buses (without pas-

A. The Southern California Rapid Transit District

He agreed that a male veteran can claim his wife

a dependent even though she is the breadwinner.

ing school

disability under Section 102, Title 38 of the U.S. Code.

complete 120 earth orbits, 7 days, 22 hours, 56 min-

Dec. 4 and Dec. 15, 1965 — A Gemini 7 crew of Frank Borman and James A. Lovell Jr., remain in space 13 days, 18 hours, 35 minutes for 206 orbits. They make the first space rendezvous, with Gemini 6, manned by Schirra and Thomas P. Stafford, who make 17 or-

May 16, 1966 -- Neil Armstrong and David R. Scott in Gemini 8 make man's first linkup with another satellite, successfully catching an Agena target. They are forced to an emergency landing in Pacific after 61/2 orbits by a faulty thruster.

June 3, 1966 - Stafford and Eugene Cernan make 44 orbits in more than 72 hours with several rendezvous maneuvers and a space walk by Cernan.

July 18, 1966 - Young and Michael Collins rendezvous with an Agena and fire its engine, shooting the Gemini 10 to a record altitude of 476 miles. Collins makes a space walk. The flight lasts 44

Sept. 12, 1966 - Conrad and Richard F. Gordon Jr. dock with an Agena booster then set an alti-

henefits." He add

Gordon makes two space

walks during 43 orbits. Nov. 11, 1966 - Lovell and Edwin E. Aldrin Jr. rendezyous with Agena. Aldrin becomes champion space walker with a space walk of more than 2 hours during 59 orbits.

Oct. 11, 1968 - First three-man space team, Apollo 7, consisting of Schirra, Donn F. Eisele and Walter Cunningham make a perfect 11-day flight circling the earth. A space first is live tele-

Dec. 21, 1968 — Apollo 8, with Borman, Lovell and William A. Anders, is first manned spacecraft to leave earth's gravity, making 10 orbits of the moon in a 147-hour trip. Live TV shows the moon surface from 70 miles away and the earth from more than 200,000 miles.

Californian 2 U.S. negotiator who promised Friday to "do Kills 3, Dies in Istanbul

(Continued from Page A-1) An official of the Turkish Maritime Bank and a warehouseman were struck and killed.

As scores of police converged on the building and pushed their way through curious crowds, Bouldin bolted and ran up three flights of stairs to a small rooftop room where he resumed firing at the area below.

Police shot back from behind parked cars and building corners while bystanders and toursits on ships anchored in the adjoining harbor ducked to escape stray bullets.

Two U.S. Federal Brueau of Investigation agents fired at the gunman with submachine guns. The men were guns. attached to the FBI's Istanbul office.

THE BATTLE raged for four hours before at least one bullet slammed into Bouldin and killed him. His body dropped down the building's elevator shaft and Miss Seeds surrendered and was taken into police custody. She apparently was unharmed during the shootout.

Police who searched Bouldin's body said they found an American passport in his short fur coat.

Authorities said the couple reportedly arrived in Turkey about a week after traveling through Europe, Their last stop was Czechoslovakia,

They came under suspiwhen an Istanbul traffic policeman stopped them in the street and asked to see their automobile papers, authorites said later. Bouldin would not show proof of the vehicle's ownership, so the officer told him he would have to accompany a detective to headquarters, police slad.

Marines Pull Out of Camp at DMZ

SAIGON (UPI)—A 2,000-man U.S. Marine garrison Saturday aban-doned the major U.S. base at Camp Carroll just below the demilitarized zone to operate as "mobile forces." It was the second key base near the DMZ to be evacuated by U.S. Marines in six months.

The mass withdrawal from Camp Carroll, a hillfortress about 10 miles south of the DMZ, came a half-year after the Marines pulled out of the long-harassed Khe Sanh

can negotiators, urged by

President Johnson to "cut

out the dilly-dallying"

over shap; of a bargaining

table, conferred Saturday

with their stubborn South

Vietnamese allies on ways

to reopen the Paris talks on the Vietnam War.

Cyrus R. Vance, the No.

everything we can to break through," met with the chief South Viet-namese negotiator, Pham

Dang Lam, and his depu-

Vance met with Lam

for 75 minutes, briefed the

South Vietnamese on his

weeklong talks in Washington with the outgoing

and incoming administra-

tions, and said he would

Laın said it was possi-

ble that the talks could

resume before President-

elect Richard M. Nixon

takes office Jan. 20. but

that this depended on ac-

cord with the Commu-

Saturday's discussions

meet Lam again Monday.

ty, Nguyen Van An.

southwest. It left Conthien and a craggy base called "The Rockpile" as the sole remaining U.S. bastions along the northern frontier of South Vietnam,

At the same time a Communist "liberation radio" broadcast heard in Saigon Saturday night carried a Viet Cong proposal for a second riverbank meeting between U.S. and Communist delegates-this time on New Year's Day —to discuss release of three U.S. GIs held cap-

Vance Attempts to Prod

S. Viets on Paris Talks

The Viet Cong broadcast said the session would be a continuation of Christmas Day meeting between the two sides. The Christmas negotia collapsed, tions spokesmen said, when the Viet Cong delegation leader said he "did not have the authority" to set a time or place for release of the three 21-year-old

The Viet Cong set the New Year's Day meeting for 9 a.m. Saigon time (5

Vice

Saigon for consultations.

Nguyen Cao Ky, was in

Diplomatic sources said

Vance, who returned to

Paris after briefing Presi-

dent Johnson on the talks

deadlock, would seek a meeting with his North

Vietnamese counterpart,

Col. Ha Van Lau, as soon

as the American and

South Vietnamese negeti-

p.m. (PST Tuesday) at "the same old place" on the south bank of Vam Co Dong river about 50 miles northwest of the capital.

The Communists' terms were the same as the first time-that no more than five U.S. representatives attend, that they all be

unarmed and that U.S. and South Vietnamese forces cease all military activity in the area. U.S. military spokesmen

said the abandoning of Camp Carroll after 26 months "was a decision based on taking maximum firepower and mobility."

S.F. State Police Cut Due

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) - The number of police on the campus of San Francisco State College will probably be reduced when school opens Jan. 6, acting President S. I. Hayakawa said Saturday.

But Dr. Hayakawa said as many police as are needed will be used. He spoke before a statewide students group which met to organize a coalition opposed to campus shut-

Hayakawa said the group appeared to be "to

the right of Eldridge Cleaver and the left of Robert Welch."

The acting president said it puzzled him why "outfits like the Black Students Union decide to use gangster tactics against its friends" while doing nothing about their

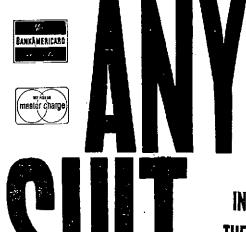
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ating positions had been reconciled. The talks broke down from disagreement over the shape of the negotiat-ing table, the symbolic representation of sides in the discussions. The South Vietnamese CYRUS R. VANCE have been adamant that Trying to 'Break Through' the Viet Cong, the military arm of the South

rassing moment for the Saigon delegation. It was revealed that 12 of its staff, mostly press aides, had been fired by officials

THERE WERE seberal

In Saigon.

came during an embar- namese delegation as its pute.

Vietnamese guerrilla movement, the National Liberation Front, sit with the North Vietnamese and not alone. reiterated his

versions of what caused the dismissals, which caused some uncertainty within the South Viet-

flew back from the United States Friday, indicating little progress on the dis-

eral men from the refugee

A Saigon spokesman

ment's refusal to recog-

nize the front as Vance

govern-

THE BUSTLING multimillion dollar airport lies about five miles south of Beirut and is the main connecting point for flights to the Middle East

In New York Edward Ghorra, Lebanese Ambassador to the United Nations said the Lebanese cabinet met in emergency session in Beirut. It was not immediately known if Lebanon would ask a meeting of the Security Council to protest the

The Israeli spokesmen said the weather was calm and clear during the raid. They said the sky was starlit.

It was another in a series of retaliatory raids by the Israelis, In November, they attacked a power installation in the Nile Valley deep inside Egypt after 13 Israeli soldiers were killed by an artillery barrage near the Suez Canal. Earlier this month they blow up two key bridges 37 miles inside Jordan inretaliation against 50 Arab guerrilla raids.

Israelis Raid Beirut Airport

(Continued from Page A-1) "and are affiliated to the guerrilla branch based in

Lebanese authorities rushed at least 2,000 police and soldiers to the airport to cordon it off and help firemen fight the fires. Ambulances were seen rushing between the airport and Beirut hospitals. The Lebanese government announced the airport was closed until further notice. A later announcement said the fires were being brought under control.

The attack reportedly was staged by several Israeli helicopters and hegan at 9:15 p.m. 11:15 a.m. PST) when an Israeli helicopter dropped a flare to illuminate the scene at the airfield.

THE ISRAELI spokesmen said the government decided on the action "very recently" and gave the commando force specific instructions to destroy Arab civilian transport aircraft only. They said the Israeli force used loudspeakers to warn persons at the airport away before starting their destructive work.

They said smokebombs

were dropped on the road leading to the airport to stop civilian traffic.

The spokesmen said the commandos fired shots that deliberately issed to warn away a convoy of Lebanese military trucks that came to the airport. They said no attempt was made by the Lebanese troops to counterattack.

The commandos were given precise instructions as to the markings and looks of the Arab aircraft and were told to make sure there would be nobody inside the plane, the sources said. They said the commandos escaped "without a single scratch."

The commandos struck facilities of the Middle East Airlines. The airline headquarters caught fire and fuel dumps went up in flames.

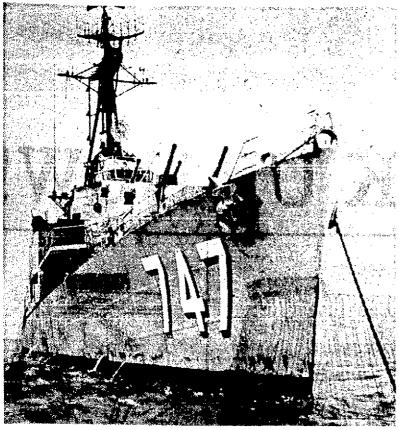
The Israeli spokesmen said nine of the planes attacked were jets, including Boeings, Caravelles, and VC10S. They said three others were Coronados. All belonged to Lebanese companies, they siad.

Panic spread among Palestinian refugees in a camp nearby during the attack, reports said. Arab women and children ran screaming for shelter. Sev-

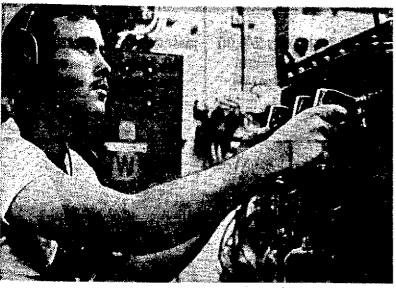
camp rushed toward the airport with guns in their hands.

and Africa.

raid.



USS SAMUEL MOORE, one of Long Beach-based Destroyer Division 132, rides at anchor after a day of firing into the Rung Sat special zone southeast of Saigon. The Moore is a 24-year-old veteran of many tours in the Southwest Asian campaign.



SEAMAN LLOYD SMITH, San Benito, Tex., fires the Moore's guns. The three triggers complete the firing circuits for the sixm guns when they are loaded. Smith is in the Moore's main battery plot, where computers adjust the elevation and train the guns.

L.B. Guns **Pound** Enemy

By BUCK LANIER

For the men of Long Beach's Destroyer Division 132 this is a war at a distance.

"Our days are not too excitine." Capt. Tom Groves, commodore, said, but we are doing the job supporting

the troops and people ashore.

His ships, called "Tommy Groves'
Own Black Cats" are: USS Samuel N.
Moore, Arnold J. Isbell, Harry E. Hubbard, Brinkley Bass and Decatur.

All are multitoured 7th Fleet veterans of the Southeast Asian campaign except the missile destroyer Decatur. This is her first. She is one of Long Beach's newer

At the other end of the spectrum is the Moore, 24 years old.

Cmdr. Don Mattson is Moore's Decatur's skipper; Cmdr. Rny McCoy is Hubbard's captain, and Cmdr. G. D. Walker is Isbell's commanding

Most of the 1,500 men in the division have never seen and will never see the land and people in whose defense they serve.

They do not engage in any hand-to-hand fighting.

Nor do they see the dead and injured of battle. Bars and bar girls in Saigon are

not realities to them. And those decadent resort hotels

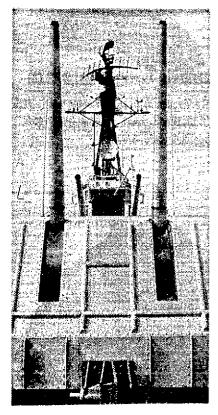
in Vung Tau could be beyond the moon from three miles offshore one of their prime operating areas.

Their goal is to take out Viet Cong from the Rung Sat special zone south of Saigon from posts in the South China Sea.

The airborne spotter calls in coordinates, computers click, guns fire and the process goes over and over again into the night or into the daylight.

Thoughts turn to returning home to Long Beach.

It will be next year though. The Moore's activity is pictured, but this is the story of all 1,500 of "Tommie Groves' Black Cats.



THE MOORE'S 5-inch, 38 caliber guns can fire a 65-pound projectile a little more than eight miles.



SINGLE-ENGINED CESSNA 0-1 Birddog spotter winds its way toward the Rung Sat (Forest of the Assassins) and the Viet Cong base camp. The destroyer USS Samuel N. Moore fire on this camp under the direction of 1st Lt. Pat Morocco. -Photos by Photographer 3.C. Gary Jacob

NAACP Will Woo Youths

New York Times Service

NEW YORK - The National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, the nation's oldest and largest civil rights organization, is planning to strike out in new directions so that it can enlist young Negroes in programs to develop leadership and economic power in city slums.

According to Roy Wilkins, the executive director of the NAACP, the organization is attempting to hatness the energies and talents of young black activists while maintaining a clear, firm line against those who counsel violence or separatism.

"I am by no means satisfied or pleased with the old ideas. Especially do I want to forget those who urge patience," Wilkins said in a wide-ranging interview on his organization's leadership role in the civil rights struggle.

"WE COULD wait out

several lifetimes and not get anything done." Seen against the present

backdrop of change when

Trial of 7 in Plot

on Nasser Starts CAIRO (AT) --- The Supreme Security Court opened the trial Saturday of seven defendants charged with attempting to overthrow President Gamal Abdel Nasser's re-

giny. defendants are a lawyer, two former Army officers, a farmer, a school of medicine lecturer and two businessmen.

new slogans spread and mutate like a virus, Wilkins concluded: "We were, very frankly, caught off guard. We were geared up for programs of opposition -telling people 'don't let the white man do that to you'-and when the barriers started falling we

shift. "Our problem is that we ofter the young people nothing spectacular."

were not ready to make a

Other, more militant and radical leaders do, Wilkins admits. But he insists, the moderate Negro is strongly against violence and separatismand the moderate Negro is the average Negro.

"We believe simply," he said, "that our point of view is appreciated and supported in theory by most Negro-Americans,"

\$3 Million Drive On to Aid L.A. Negroes LOS ANGELES (CNS)

-A \$3 million fund raising drive by the Los Angeles Negro community was underway Saturdaythe first of its kind in the

The Los Angeles Brotherhood Crusade will campaign in both the black and white communities for money to finance Negro organizations working to improve the health, welfare and education of the

disadvantaged. Heading the program will be Walter Bremond, chairman of the Los Angeles Black Congress, and insurance executive Nor-

man Houston. "We can no longer tolerate the waste of our human resources," Bremond told a Statler Hilton Hotel

news conference Friday. "We can no longer overlook the dropouts, the alcoholics, the welfare recip-ients, the unemployed. We can no longer ignore the spectre of hope and the challenge to do some-

thing."
"The Los Angeles Brotherhood Crusade is one answer needed to meet the challenge," he said.
A \$100,000 dunation has

already been made to the three-month drive by Fred Carr, the portfolio manager of a mutual fund, and his wife, Dianne.

Carr wil serve as the honorary chairman of the crusade's advisory council, which also includes newspaper executive Dr. Franklin Murphy and USC President Dr. Norman Topping.

McCormack Sure of House Victory

WASHINGTON (P) --Supporters Speaker John W. Mc-Cormack say he has enough firmly pledged votes to squelch an attempt to oust him as presiding officer and chief of the Democratic party in

the House. But other Democrats associated with Rep. Morris K. Udall of Arizona in his challenge to the speaker insist they have a fair chance of prevailing when the secret vote is taken in

Jan. 2, the day before Congress reconvenes.

Still others say the likely outcome will be reelection of the 77-year-old Massachusetts congressman but with pledges on his part to put into effect some elements of Udall's platform-and perhaps to step down voluntarily when the 91st Congress leaves office in 1971.

McCormack partisans say that before and after Udali issued his appeal Thursday for a vote on whether the present leadership should be replaced, about 180 of 243 Democratic house members pledged their support to McCoramck in writing or

by personal calls. The challengers are descibed as hoping that by Jan. 2 they can start a chain reaction of desertions from the present leadership.

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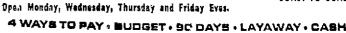


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Mechanic **Shortage** for Autos

By DAVID W. CHUTE.

DETROIT - The furor in Washington earlier this month over the cost and quality of automobile repairs missed one of the most important points of the whole controversy: There simply aren't enough qualified mechanics to meet the needs of the automobile population.

Michigan Sen. Philip Hart, whose anti-trust and monopoly subcommittee had been conducting hearings into auto repair, has proposed the licensing of auto mechanics as one solution. Rather than solving the problem, it could immeasurably complicate it.

Since 1960 the auto population in this country has risen by 23 million vehicles, to around 80 million. But during that same time, the number of automobile mechanics in the country has risen by only 130,000. The number of trained mechanics in the nation totals less than 815.000 - or about one fully trained mechanic to every 96 automobiles in the country.

AS FOR THE high costs of automobile repair and complaints that auto dealers charge excessive rates by following job rating books rather than charging for the time actually spent on a repair job, the enswer is that some undoubtedly do.

But essentially, job rating books were designed to protect the customer against excessive time charges by a poor me-chanic or one who wanted to stretch out the work in order to get a day's pay. By and large, rate books try to be reasonably fair to both mechanic and cus-

The blg reasons for climbing repair prices are the higher wages paid for labor, and the steadily higher prices paid for parţs.

To get good mechanics, garages have to compete for the talent in a tight market, and between 1960 and 1967 labor costs jumped by 53 per cent. Parts rose by 52 per cent.

One big pitfall in Sen. Hart's proposal to license all mechanics is that it would still further tighten the demands on a group of workers already overloaded.

L'AWS TO require trained mechanics for every repair job could result in a \$10,000 a year mechanic being needed to replace a spark plug or a headlight bulb in a car. rather than a gas station attendant whose main job is pumping gas.

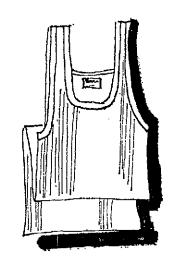
Conceivably, such a law would require a trained mechanic to repair a puncture in a flat tire, change oil, or tighten the screw holding the rear view mirror. If they had to do that kind of work, mechanics would not have time to do the major repair work.

Licensing of mechanics would not alter the basic problem of a shortage of skilled people. The auto industry, and dealers throughout the country, have been cooperating for several years in efforts to recruit and train more mechanics, but their efforts hardly kept pace with the loss through retirements and promotions.

The blame here might lie with our affluent society. Parents today want their children to go to college and study for the professions, and many look down on trades and manual labor in spite of the fact that a good automobile mechanic often makes more money than some engineers.

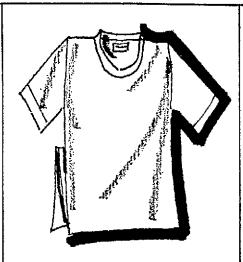
In our technological soclety, we lose sight of the fact that while white collar engineers must create the machines we use, it takes blue collar mechanics to keep them running.

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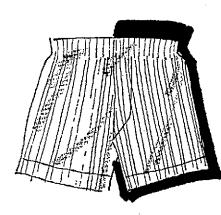
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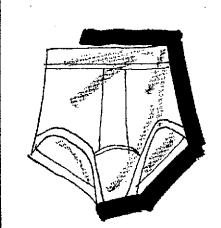
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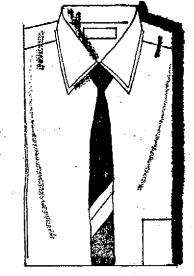
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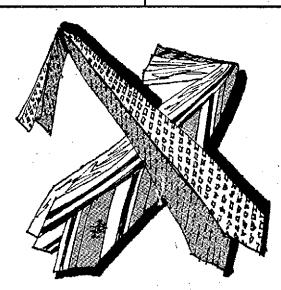
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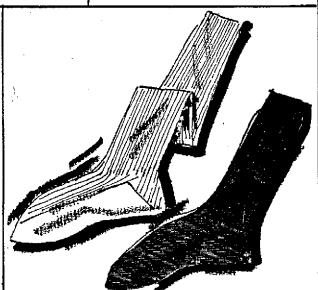
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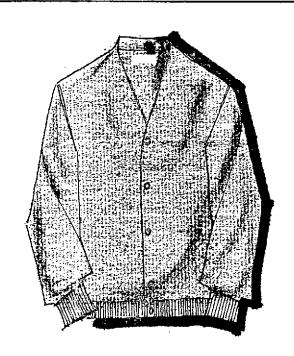
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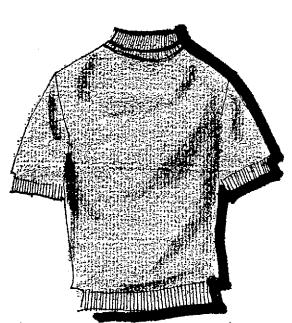
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Legislative Priorities in '69 Teacher Union in Anti-Reagan Drive Complex, Vast in Number

(Continued from Page A-1) legislative attempts to the diminishing of them.

THE CRISIS on the campuses, the financing of higher and lower education, the increasing cost and inefficiency of the state-run health and welfare programs and the spiraling cost of health care generally, the need for broad tax reform, the Bay Area Rapid Transit financial mess, the California Exposition financial mess, continuing battle against poliution of our air and our waters, and the continuing concern with such subjects as pornography, judicial appointments, capital punishment, legislative ethics, and gun laws are all expected to receive considerable attention from the administration and the Legislature.

And at the same time those and other topics are being explored, the Senate and the Assembly will be restructuring themselves and revising the mechanics of their operations.

Senate President Pro-Tem Hugh Burns, expected to be reelected, has already announced plans to reduce the number of upper house committees, and has proposed several other changes in the operating format of his 40-member

Robert T. Monagan, R-Tracy, expected to succeed Democrat Jess Unruh as speaker of the Assembly, has announced similar changes for the lower house, which will be dominated by Republicans for the first time since 1958.

THE CHANGES in operational procedure figure to inhibit, at least in the early part of the 1969 session, the ability of the Legislature to cope with the multitude of issues which it will be faced.

And some of the issues will not suffer much delay. The campus problem will probably inspire most of the early-session attention, particularly if the San Francisco State College disorder continues when classes resume after the holiday.

Not only will there be

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grapple with the dissident elements on the campuses - and there is expected to be considerable debate about the propriety of such attempts in the first - but such conservative legislators as Senators John Schmitz, Clark Bradley, H. L. Richardson, John Harmer, and James Whetmore and Assemblymen John Stull, Robert Badham, Robert Burke, and Floyd Wakefield will probably use the disorders to back up their continue ing arguments that the state university and college faculties have not met their responsibilities, and so should not be enti-

EDUCATION WILL, very probably, occupy more legislative time than any other state concern. In addition to the campus unrest and the financing of higher salaries and continued campus development (a problem compounded by the voters' rejection of Proposition 3 last month), there is the massive problem of financing for elementary and high schools.

tled to pay raises.

The Sacramento Bee, In an editorial following a series on school finances. said, "When the California Legislature begins its 1969 session, there should be no greater priority than the complete overhaul of state's antiquated school finance laws. Put simply, the system is breaking down."

Costs are "running away from revenues," the Bee said, and, more importantly, exhausting the cupacity of the present primary sources of revenue. i.e., the property tax pay-

Not only is it becoming virtually impossible to finance present school programs with the existing tax structure, but there is the added problem arising from the comparatively recent recognition that the overall battle plan for combatting poverty and race unrest requires special programs in big city core area (ghetto) schools. and this, of course, costs money.

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problem school labor relations, the right of teachers to strike, and the authority of districts to discipline activist teachers.

The revelation that millions of dollars have simdisappeared from the \$730 million Medi-Cal program through a combination of fraud, carelessness. and inefficiency is certain to produce a spate of legislation, and there will be additional inquiry into the reasons why health care generally is costing so much more money these

Gov. Reagan said that . . tax reform would loom very large, probably a top priority . . ." in the coming session. He very probably understated the

The plain fact is that the services citizens are demanding of their government are costing more than those same citizens are presently paying for, that some pay more than their share and others

THE BUDGET Reagan will submit to the Legislature in February will very likely exceed \$6 billion. He has appointed a Tax Advisory Commission, headed by Controller Houston I. Flournoy, to recommend how to spread this responsibility equitably upon the state's individual and commercial taxpayers.

On e recommendation may very well include salary withholding, an approach Reagan adamantly opposes. Whether Flournoy's group recommends it or not, Republican Assemblyman John G. Veneman of Modesto has announced his intention to introduce a withholding tax bill again next year. His effort this year failed.

At any rate, there will undoubtedly be a great number of hills dealing with taxation introduced, many having to do with education, and a substantial amount of the Legislature's time is certain to be occupied with the subject.

THERE ARE specific fiscal problems the governor and the Legislature are going to have to deal with, too. The Bay Area Rapid Transit District is now \$156 million in the red.

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By TONY CILLO Staff Writer

With a state college teachers strike deadline rumbling closer, the union representing the teachers launched a campaign against Gov. Ronald Re gan and labeled him "our main adversary" in the draft of a position letter.

No action yet has been taken on the letter by the American Federation of Teachers (AFT) chapter at California State College at Long Beach, Dr. Raphael M. Hanson, president, said But the letter and strike

strategy are to be discussed this week.

The letter was endorsed the union's college

council, a body linking the locals but not directing them. The council is urging all 16 AFT locals to follow suit.

IN THE LETTER, increasing faculty discontent with continuing trouble at San Francisco State is expressed.

If no progress is made at San Francisco State by Jan. 6, union leaders are recommending a statewide Locally, the executive council of the Cal State,

Long Beach unit will meet with counterparts from other Southern California chapters Tuesday. The letter and strike strategy are expected to be topics.

Dr. Hanson said the local uint's executive council is empowered to ask for strike sanction and could adopt the letter.

THE LONG BEACH unit has not voted to go on strike. But it has agreed to call for a membership vote on whether or not to strike shortly after the San Francisco State unit goes on strike, Dr. Hanson said.

"If we know in advance," said Dr. Hanson, "we could have a meeting Jan. 6 — at the very earliest." Considering time needed for notices and voting, the local instructors could walk off the job Jan. 13 - should they agree to a strike.

At San Jose, the AFT local has already promised to strike if their colleagues at San Francisco State do.

In the letter, Reagan is charged with also intimidating the regents and with leading a taxpayers' strike to defeat an education-bonds proposition on the November ballot.

REAGAN'S associate press secretary, Ed Gray, said the letter was "propa-ganda" and "irresponsi-

If the AFT locals endorse the letter, each local would ask for a strike sanction from its area's labor council. With such a other unions

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under his trance, I said it

April, 1969," Mrs. Steen

said. "At the same time I

predicted Martin Luther

King's death - this was

on Aug. 29, 1966. I said

he would be shot on April

6. but it turned out he

was shot on April 4, so I

"After three sessions

cal Study.

would support any strike action around state colleges.

Two trustees' representatives have been meeting . with AFT representatives at San Francisco State to try to set up summit-level negotiations. But the state college chancellor's office says it is against state law for it to bargain collectively with a teachers' union.

The AFT threatens to strike unless present discussions become "mean-ingful negotiations."

At San Francisco State, AFT demands range from free parking to better handling of the race problem with the union's desire to bargain collectively at the

'MEN WILL GO MAD, TIDAL WAVES WILL ENGULF LAND'

Psychic 'Sees' Big Bay Area Quake in April

When it happens, there will be a tremendous roaring noise - so intense that animals and men will go mad, or drop dead and tidal waves will rush onto

the land. That's the grim "vision" self-proclaimed psychic, Mrs. Elisabeth Steen, 28, says she has experienced, and which she claims will happen "around the first of April, 1969" in Northern California.

A former resident of Fremont, Calif., Mrs. Steen, her husband, Dirk, and their two children, are now living near Spokane where they moved to escape her predicted earthquake. She said other Calresidents have heeded her warning.

"Between 100 and 200 people have given up their jobs, sold their homes. pulled their children out of school, and moved --some to Spokane, others to Arizona, Nevada, and Southern California," she said.

Mrs. Steen said the first time she envisioned the earthquake was in 1965 when "I was at home doing the dishes.

"This same vision came

later, and at least five more times," she said. This convinced me that I wasn't just dreaming, and that it really was going to happen, I was convinced that it would occur three or four years later.'

Mrs. Steen said she latarrived at a specific date, early in April, 1969, while under a hypnotic administered by trance Roy McClellan, who was then president of the Cali-

was off on that one. "My main concern in this earthquake prediction

over San Francisco, I feel the water will cause much greater damage than the earthquake itself."

Dr. Charles Richter, California Institute of Technology, and creator of the system which rates the magnitude of earthquakes, has said there may be a large earthquake at any time, but that there are no scientific grounds for any specific prediction of time

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In a letter made public Saturday, Brown told his the cost of maintaining the offices is relatively insignificant "considering the tremendous importance to all the citizens of California of its trade with foreign nations."

In Sacramento on Tuesday, J. Bryan Sullivan, state commerce director, said closing of the Los Angeles and San Francisco trade centers was required by legislation enacted in 1968 and sponsored by Democratic Assemblyman Robert W. Crown of Ala-

Sullivan also said a series of meetings in recent months made it "abundantly clear to all the program was not only failing to meet its objectives, but lacked support both in the legislature and the private sector." He said there still will be a California World Trade Authority within the State Commerce Department.

Cutting back the world trade program to a single office in Sacramento is a regrettable decision. Brown said, because a great number of Californians have derived from world trade.



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FIELD OPEN FOR NORTHWEST

Air West Rejects **Bid From Hughes**

- Air West directors rejected a purchase offer from billionaire Howard Hughes Saturday, leaving the field open for a tender offer from Northwest Air-

The directors overruled the stockholders and voted 13-11 against the \$95 milcash offer from Hughes. The directors had previously deadlocked 12previously deli-

RESULTS of a stockholders vote Friday were challenged by opponents of the Hughes offer and a recount went on through the night.

Early Saturday, a comspokesman nounced that shareholders had approved the Hughes offer 1,978,397 to 744,714. A total of 2,723,000 votes were represented in the proxy count of 3,972,000 eligible on the date of re-

Last Tuesday, North-

west offered approximately the same prices as Hughes for Air West, but proposed a stock swap of four Air West shares for one Northwest share.

Air West attorney Joseph Martin Jr., a director opnosed to the Hughes offer, said he thought many of the directors who voted against Hughes "were greatly influenced by the fact that the Northwest offer was made so late that most stockholders had no chance to voice their feelings about it."

HE NOTED that only 51.7 per cent of the shareholders favored Hughes and said: "We felt the election might have gone the other way if the vote was two or three days lat-

"I think you can safely assume that the directors voted against the Hughes deal thought the Northwest offer was in stockholders and will do everything in their power to get it to the stockholders as quickly as possi-ble," he said.

Board Chairman Nick Bez of Seattle, a supporter of the Hughes offer, said after the directors meeting he did not know what would happen.

MARTIN said "there are no appeals from directors votes . . . but in matters as complicated as this, litigation is an ever present possibility."

said Northwest would have to take the next step and file a tender offer with the Securities and Exchange Commission.

After it is approved, he said, Northwest would then ask the stockholders to tender their stock.

"This should happen within 60 or 90 days depending on how long the SEC takes," Martin said.

FBI RESCUERS CRIED

Coed Relates Ordeal of Being Buried Alive

MIAMI (UPI) - Kidnap victim Barbara Jane Mackle, in a copyrighted story published by the Miami Herald in its Sunday editions, said when FBI agents opened the iid of her coffin-like box nine

days ago, "they were all crying." In a report of her rescue to reporter Gene Miller, the 20-year-old Emory University coed and daughter of millionaire land developer Robert Mackle, said.

"I could hear the footsteps. I thought it was the kidnapers coming back for me. I had been there so long I really didn't care."

Miss Mackle had lain in the wooden box buried under 18 inches of cold, red Georgia claay for 83 hours before she was found. She was abducted from a Decatur, Ga., motel Dec. 17. Three days later she was ransomed for \$500,000.

One of the ventilation fans made a zang-zang sound and I turned it off so I could hear better," she told Miller. couldn't see. I had no conception of time."

THE TIME was 4:15 p.m. Friday, Dec. 20, and two men in business suits searched on the sloping hillside. They were about 10 yards from the grave when Miss Mackle said she began rapping on the box.

Neither man heard any sound but one agent, kicking through mat of dead pine needles, saw some freshly dug earth.

"He shouted, 'Barbara Mackle! Barbara Mackle! This is the FBI.'" Then he spotted the ventilation tubes

sticking up and threw himself on the ground. "Knock," he commanded,

"I could hear him,' she said. "I kept

rapping On his knees, the agent dug with his hands. Another agent ripped a tree branch to use as a spade. Another found an old bucket and started scooping.

"Hold on," an agent shouted into the tube. "We'll have you out in a few min-utes. Answer me."

When the agents uncovered the box, they saw the lid was screwed down

tightly.
"Get a tire iron," someone shouted, and a man raced to a road 200 yards away to get it.

Using the iron the agents pried open the lid moments later.

"WHEN THEY OPENED it, there were faces all around, looking," said Miss Mackle, who was dressed in a pajama nightgown and sweater during her underground confinement.

Seeing she couldn't raise herself, the agents gingerly lifted her out. "How are my parents?", were her

first words. But she said she got no instant reply because, "they (the agents) were all crying."

Three days after her rescue, the FBI arrested Gary Steven Krist of Miami in a mangrove swamp on Florida's southwest coast. They also recovered the ransom money.

The FBI accuses Ruth Eisemann Schier of being the accomplice in the bizarre abduction, and placed the 26-yearold woman on its 10 most wanted criminals list - the first female added to the list since its inception 19 years ago.

In those long hours, Miss Mackle said she tried to remember the words of every verse of every song she had ever sung.

IN THE HERALD STORY, Miss Mackle said she could identify the face of the man who abducted her.

"I knew the other person was a girl," she said. "She felt my head and said, 'Oh, she's sick,' and later she wanted to leave me nose drops. He wouldn't let

"They gave me a shot," she said, pointing to the hip. "They told me it was a tranquilizer. The girl was supposed to have given the shot. She refused. The man did it.

"I was woozy, but I knew what was happening," she said. "I tried to talk them out of it."

About 30 minutes after she was abducted, Miss Mackle said the kidnapers made her lie down on the ground. Nearby, the man lettered a sign with the away from the coed a blanket given her.

A FLASH BULB popped as the coed's picture was taken, but her eyes were closed, so the man took another picture. Then they marched her past a junk pile and ordered her into the box.

The girl gave me a sweater. They told me they'd be back and check on me in two hours." They never came back,

Miss Mackle said she heard the screws tightening on the lid, then the sound of earth being shoveled onto the box; finally, stomping and packing of the earth — then stillness.

"It was cold and it leaked. It kept dripping from above," she said.

She said she never panicked. "You don't know what time it is in the dark. I wished I was 5-foot-3. I couldn't stretch

DOUGHNUT EXPERT Viet Cong 'Politicos' HOLES UP IN L.A. LOS ANGELES (AP)—A

self-styled "doughnut nut," city lobbyist Frank H. Connor has some interesting information about his time "spreading the the nickel pastry.

gospel of the doughnut." the nickel pastry.

He says it was invented by the Phoenicians 3,000 years before the birth of Christ, but it wasn't until 300 years ago that a British baker renamed the "fried cakes" as dough-

Then, in 1847, came a high point in the doughnut's career, Connor said in an interview. Captain Hanson Gregory, "the windjammer skipper . . . inbented the hole in the

Connor figures he's probably the only lobbyist in the world who spends

A retired deputy sheriff, he says "I've had an obsession with doughnuts ever since I was a kid in Sioux Falls, S.D."

He spends a lot of his time judging doughnuts throughout the country, and collecting recipes. And his career may turn him into a world traveler. Doughnuts, he says, "are big in Japan and Austral-la" and are beginning to show up in Russia.

Rooted Out SAIGON (UPI) -- The

South Vietnamese government program to root out the Viet Cong's nationwide political network is working, U.S. sources said Saturday,

They said the year-old "Phoenix" program, which feeds on several intelligence channels, has resulted in the arrest, death or defection of 2,338 members of the Vict Cong "shadow government in November alone.



PUEBLO MEN KEEP TRIM

Charles Law of Chehalis, Wash., leads Pueblo crewmen in exercises at the San Diego Naval Hospital. Taking part in the shape-keeping action are Rushal Blansett Jr. of Orange (right), and Larry J. Marshall, Austin, Ind.

WHAT TO DO ABOUT CONFESSIONS Pueblo Inquiry Will be Touchy

New York Times Service WASHINGTON paunchy veteran of the United States last declared war grumbled the other day that some of the returning crewmen of the intelligence ship Pueblo had been too generous in making public statements for their Korean captors.

"ln World War II," he "our orders were: them your name, rank and serial number then die."

His nostalgia for the clearcut understandings of warfare were probably shared by many in the Navy Department, which announced that a court of inquiry into the Pueblo dewould convene in about two weeks.

For the Pueblo inquiry is likely to stumble over a problem that was papered over after the Korean War that there are no setcold war captives.

The Pueblo situation does not approach the complexity of the Korean War aftermath, when 565 former POW's were investigated for having allegedly collaborated with their

captors.

Yet several of the 82 members of the Pueblo crew (the Navy will not say how many) did give statements that embarrassed the U.S.

THESE RANGED from the televised "confession" of Cmdr. Lloyd M. Bucher that branded the Pueblo's

Russian to Visit

HELSINKI (UPI) Ivan V. Spiridonov, chairman of the Union of the Soviet Parliament, visit Finland officially Jan.

aggression" other public statements by crew members that reflected badly on the U.S.

Under the uniform code of military justice, it is a court-martial offense for a prisoner to pander to his captors for favored treatment - but only in time of declared war.

After the Korean War only a handful of former prisoners were court-martialed, for the more serious offense of aiding the enemy — a charge so close to treason that the Army was criticized for over-reacting to mistakes made by men under extreme pressure.

Thus it will not be surprising, should the Pueblo inquiry turn up some unsavory instances of cooperation by crewmen with the Koreans, if no courtmartial charges result.

Crew of Pueblo Relax and Visit

SAN DIFGO (A) - A punishable offenses relaxed weekend atmosphere prevailed at the U.S. Naval Hospital as members of the freed USS Pueblo crew proceeded with exhaustive intelligence debriefings and medical tests Saturday.

During time away from these official duties, most of the 82 crewmen resumed reunions with their families. Many relatives, however, have returned home.

Of 198 dependents here to meet the crewmen last Tuesday, only 121 relatives remained Saturday They are staying in 77 rooms at a downtown hotel. About \$30,000 bas heen donated to a fund to pay costs of their food and lodging.

THE CREWMEN must stay here until conclusion of a high-level court of inquiry into the loss of the intelligence ship. The court is scheduled to convene in several weeks.

Should the inquiry uncover instances of misconduct during the 11 months the crew was confined in a North Korean prison, crewmen would be tried under the Uniform Code of Military Justice, the Navy said in Washington.

The Navy said violations of the Military Code of Conduct, however, are "not a criminal offense" and cannot be prosecuted under military law.

The Code of Conduct says prisoners of war are "bound to give only name, rank, service number and date of birth." The Code of Military Justice cites "misconduct as prisoner" and "aiding the enemy" as

The Navy also disclosed that sea duty has become very unattractive to Pueblo crewmen who still have time on their enlistments.

In a survey, only one listed a sea assignment as his third choice. The rest wanted land duty, many of them in Europe, continents away from Asian waters where their ship was taken.

THE TINY FARMING and lumbering community of Creswell, Ore., paid final tribute Saturday to the young USS Pueblo sailor whose shipmates said "died for his country and none of us could expect more of him or any man.

Funeral services with full military honors were held in crowded Creswell Junior High School for Petty Officer 3C Duane Daniel Hodges, 21. R. J. McGuire, com-

mander of the Eugene Naval Reserve Training Center of which Hodges was a member before he went on active duty, read a let-ter from the officers and crew of the Pueblo during the service. Hodges was killed as he was destroying secret papers when he was hit by gunshot from North Koreans hoarding the U.S. intelligence ship last January.

Delayed Ship Sails GENOA (UPI) - The

faello sailed for New York Saturday with 400 passengers after striking crewmen delayed departure for

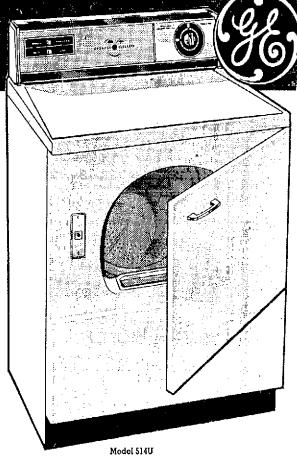


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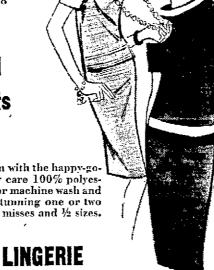


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China Belatedly Reports H-Blast

TOKYO UP-Red China finally announced Saturday, a day after the U.S. disclosure, that it had exploded "another hydrogen bomb" successfully Friday.

Radio Peking in a Chinese-language broadcast called it "a new nuclear device." But an English-language communique from the Hsinhua News Agency later referred only to another hydrogen bomb.

There was no explanation of the nearly 24-hour delay in reporting the nuclear blast-the eighth for Red China since the first atomic weapon was tested Oct. 16, 1964. Successes usually are announced promptly.

If the weapon were new, it could be an experiment with one designed to be attached to an intercontinental missile. There has been speculation in the United States and Japan that China is at work on such a warhead.

The U.S. Atomic Energy Commission announcement put the device's explosive force at three million tons of TNT, or about the same as the sixth Chinese test June 17, 1967.

The 1967 hydrogen bomb, the first for Red China, was dropped from an airplane. Whether Friday's was

mounted on a tower or dropped from a plane was not

Said the English-language communique: "China exploded another hydrogen bomb over her west region on Dec. 27, 1968, and thereby successfully conducted a new thermonuclear test."

The region referred to is the atomic testing ground Lop Nor, in sparsely settled Sinkiang Province in Northwest China, where all the tests have been carried

radioactive fallout from Red China's hydrogen bomb test had reached Japan. Fighter planes were dispatched to take dust samples. The government's Radioactivity Countermeasure

In Tokyo the Japanese government reported that

Center said nuclear dust riding on high stratum jetstreams had blown eastward from Red China and filtered into Japanese skies Saturday.

The government sent five F-86 jet fighters aloft to accumulate samplings of the dust with special gummed papers and receptacles. The planes were cruising at 10,000 feet and further flights will be made today.

Storms, Freezing Rain Batter East

Associated Press

Storms hurled snow and freezing rain at much of the North Saturday in the midst of the year-end holiday travel season.

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While gusts up to 35 mph blew snow across sections of the Midwest, freezing rain and sleet glazed streets and roads in many areas from Michigan eastward into New

The main power transmission line went down between Oneida and Cortland, N.Y., disrupting service to about 10,000 customers in three coun-

TRAVELERS were warned of icy streets and roads in New York City adjoining suburbs. Four accidents on parkways in the city early in the day involved more than 100 automobiles in chain-style collisions.

New York State attributed two deaths to the

rough weather. Mohawk

1½ feet. Arctic alr rolled across the Northwest, dropping temperatures to minus 27 in Cut Bank, Mont., and 25 below in Great Falls,

Widespread heavy rains

canceled

Ice storm warnings

were issued for Massachu-

setts, Rhode Island, Ver-

mont and New Hampshire.

The rapid transit system

in Boston was crippled

temporarily because of ice

Gale warnings went up

from Georgia to Maine.

They also flew on the

Snow fell in most areas

of the Pacific Northwest

and the northern Rockies.

snow raised the snow

depth in Burlington Vt., to

Five additional inches of

the Atlantic Coast

Airlines'

flights in the state.

on the third rails.

Great Lakes.

added to weather troubles. Flooding along the Chagrin River in Eastlake, near Cleveland, chased some residents from

Some flooding was reported on the South Side of Syracuse, N.Y., and in Arkansas.

their homes.

AFTERNOON temperatures and conditions included: Boston 35 drizzle, New York City 33 fog, Philadelphia 38 rain, 59 partly Washington cloudy, Atlanta 50 clear, Miami 82 partly cloudy, Detroit 47 drizzle, Chicago 31 snow, Minneapolis-St. Paul 22 cloudy, Kansas City 24 snow, Denver 41 clear, Dallas 50 cloudy, Phoenix 50 partly cloudy, Los Angeles 56 partly cloudy, San Francisco 54 cloudy, Seattle 18 cloudy, Anchorage Honolulu 67 rain.

STORMS, COLD HIT ENGLAND, EUROPE

LONDON KODAK Wind-whipped blizzards isolated towns throughout INSTAMATIC® 124 northern and eastern England and Scotland in 10-OUTFIT foot snowdrifts Saturday. storms, some the Sale \$1296 worst in 21 years, killed at least three persons and triggered military helicop-

ter relief efforts. NOTHING TO SET! INSTANT DROP-IN LOADING The rest of Europe fared little better. A bitter year-end cold snap glazed DO YOU HAVE A GRANTS CREDIT ACCOUNT? Grants—as always—leads the rest in truth-in-lending. Never a down payment, and never a doubt about the cost of credit. French Riviera. dropped temperatures well below zero in parts of Italy and Yugoslavia and laid down a blanket of snow

> HARDEST hit area was Yorkshire in northeastern England, where whole towns were cut off and many main roads blocked in the worst blizzard since 1947. Winds screamed to 70 miles per hour in York-

from Holland to Moscow.

Conditions were reported similar in Aberdeenshire, northeastern Scotland. Military helicopters ously.

ferried food and blankets to stranded motorists. Temperatures were not Temperatures expected to rise above 26 degrees fahrenheit anywhere in England this weekend. London was dusted with

an inche of powder snow. Heavy snow pelted Paris for an hour but quickly melted. Temperatures dipped to minus 16 degrees in mountain regions of Italy.

AT CANNES on the

French Riviera, bright sun failed to warm 28-degree weather. French roads were icy and hazardous. Traffic crawled through

Temperatures in Yugoslavia fell to minus four degrees, making Saturday the coldest day of 1968 there. Western and central Yugoslavia were blanketed with fresh snow. More than 90 vehicles piled up in thick fog on an ered bridge over the Danube River in Belgrade, killing one person and injuring dozens, some seri-

SOCIOLOGIST CITES TREND

Anti-Semitism by Blacks Seen

Ry HENRY RAYMOND New York Times Service

NEW YORK - Black power militants, frustrated by unrealized social and econmic expectations, are developing "an anti-Semi-tic ideology" as part of the political strategy of their movement, according to a California sociologist and community leader.

Earl Raab, executive director of the Jewish Community Relations Council of San Francisco, maintained that the militants could find potential allies among ruling politicans willing to pacify extremism at the expense of the Jewish community. He likened the situation to the tacit alliance in the 1920's "between respectable Republican leaders and the KKK, which permitted

a temper of repression and higotry to flourish." Raab spelled out his views in an article, "The Black Revolution and The Jewish Question," in the

January issue of Commentary, a journal of literature and political opinion published by the American Jewish Committee.

Although noting that for the past quarter century "there has been no serious trace of political anti-Semitism in America," Raab suggested that the emergence of the black power movement, the "third world" anti-Semitism arising from the New Left and the reaction from far right groups have combined to change the nation's mood of political toler-

ance. He said: "There are three obvious conditions that coincide to produce a period of political anti-Semitism: the kind of political and social instability which makes anti-Semitism useful; a political leader who is willing to use it; a mass

population that is willing

to embrace it . . ."

(Memorial Hospital)
Dial: H-E-L-P N-O-W probed many scandals. County Court judges. lf Busy Call: 595-2353 (Day) 595-2351 (Night) IN 1926 he noted that questioner recalled 83 per cent of persons that when Warren was running for election as brought to trial by his of-Alameda County district attorney in 1926, he had the support of virtually every police chief in the ASKED whether he would still have the same police support if he ran today, Warren replied: Sophia Awaits Baby GENEVA (AP) - Italian

Barbara Specht, left, of Texas Tech, chosen College Football Centennial

Queen, gcts congratulatory kiss from runnerup Brenda Shrum, University

Warren for Stiffer Crime Laws

"I'm sure in the light of

what's happened that I

would not have. But that's

due to a misunderstanding

Warren added: "I per-

sonally feel that if there's

been change in my atti-

tude I'm stronger for law

enforcement than even

must be guidelines for po-lice officers," he said.

"At the same time there

As district attorney in

the 1920s and 30s, Warren

on the part of police."

of Delaware, during ceremony at East-West game in San Francisco.

would be born. (Advertisement) Facts You Should Know

OUEEN OF COLLEGE FOOTBALL

OAKLAND (A) - U.S.

enforcement today,

Chief Justice Earl Warren

says he' fayors stronger

though many critics feel

Warren, 77, says police

have misunderstood the

high court's rulings in re-

cent years on the rights of

"All the court has done

said the

is put down a set of

white-haired Chief Justice

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8-Year-Old Cruz-Girl Dies; Five

Brothers Critical

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Linda Cruz, 8, succumbed at the County-USC Medical where five of her brothers remained in serious condi-

The fumes killed her father, Thomas, 38; moth-Annabelle 46; and brothers Roger, 6; John, 10; and Richard, 11, who were found late Friday in their two-bedroom bungalow by relatives.

Still alive were brothers Craig, 2; Edward, 12; Dennis, 17; Thomas Jr., 18; and Ronald, 7.

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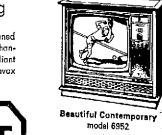
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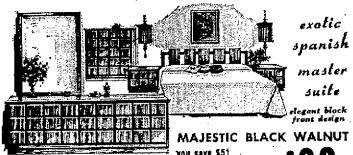
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Exploring of Space: No End

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Space Agency said Saturday American astronauts hope to explore other parts of the solar system after the Apollo landings on the moon.

The National Aeronautics and Space Administration said that in 1968, its 10th anniversary year, it "marked a decade of progress in all aspects of space exploration and ralled its resources for the lunar landing scheduled in 1969."

The year saw the first two manned launches, Apollos 7 and 8, in the man-to-the-moon program "plus successful missions by unmanned satellites which brought new knowledge of the solar system which American astronauts hope to explore after the lunar landing."

AS A RESULT of its unmanned exploration of the moon in the past four years, NASA said, "man has learned more about the moon than in all the 350 years since Galileo first viewed it through his telescope."

Among unmanned satellites put up in 1968 NASA made special mention of the Radio Astonomy Explorer (RAE), launched July 4, and the Orbiting Astronomical Observatory (OAO-2), launched Dec. 7.

The RAE, with antenna booms extending more than 1,500 feet from tip to tip, has the largest span of any spacecraft ever launched. Its data will provide astronomers with their first detailed radio map of the milky way and may reveal radio sources from space outside our galaxy.

THE OAO-2 is the heaviest (4,400 pounds) and most complex unmanned spacecraft ever launched by the United States. It is looking at stars in ultraviolet, infrared, X-ray, and gamma radiations which earthbased telescopes cannot

This spacecraft, NASA said, is studying "most of the ingredients necessary for knowing the solar system's makeup today and what course it may be taking."

For the year NASA listed 17 "mission successes" and three failures, making the 10-year totals 182 and

NASA said preparations continued in 1968 for unmanned visits to Mars in 1969, 1971 and 1973. The 1973 Mars mission, most ambitious of the lot, has been named Project Vi-

Each of two 6,000-pound orbiting spacecraft will send soft-landing instrument packages to the martian surface.

"Mission objectives," NASA said, "place special imphasis on returning information about life on the planet."

Lewd Pictures Put in Yule Stockings

SEWARD, Neb. (UPI)
— Seward Police Chief
Lyle Gamble says his office has received about a
dozen complaints of pornographic pictures being
included in candy sold in
Christmas stocking sacks
for children.

Gamble said a local grocery store manager indicated he had no knowledge of the pornography, and other stockings in the store which were opened had pictures which were not pornographic.

Opera Aide Dies

TOWANDA, Pa. (UPI)

- William Henry Seltsam, curator and bibliographer of the Metropolitan Opera Company in New York, died of a heart attack Friday night while visiting near here. He was 72.

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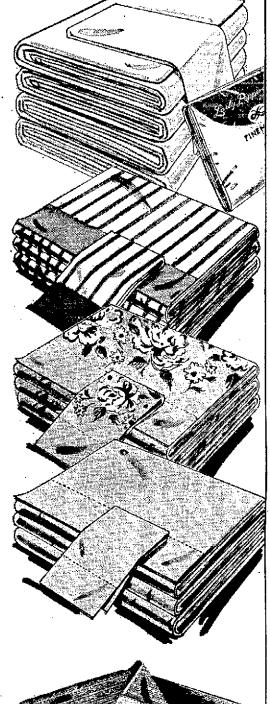
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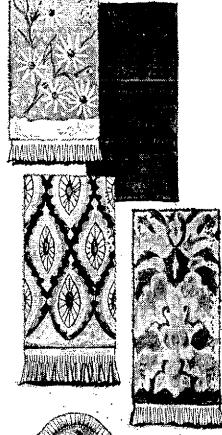
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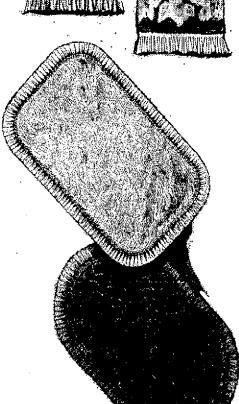
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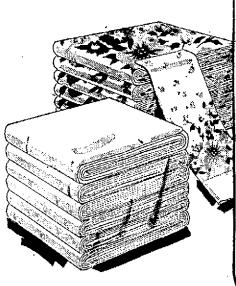
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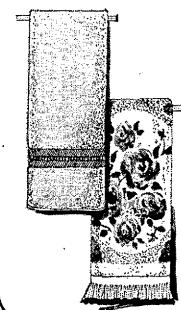
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LBJ IN FAREWELL MESSAGE OUTLINES HIS PARTY'S AIMS

President Johnson says Démocrats cannot turn away from election loses and take a four-year breather, but instead must continue to meet problems as the nation's majority party. Johnson asked fellow Democrats to back the administration when it offers sound and

acceptable programs, and to take the initiative when it doesn't.

"As the Republicans told me often enough, no political party has a monopoly on ideas," the departing president said.
"It's up to us now to show them how right they were.'

He noted the White House defeat did not strip Democrats of their majority control of both houses of Congress and added:

"Our course of action is clear. We must continue acting like a majority party and a responsive par-

Writing a farewell message in a party publica-tion, the Democrat, Johnson suggested to Democrats a code of political

conduct that paralleled his own six years as Senate majority leader the last time Republicans occupied the White House.

President said, The "Whenever the new administration proposes sound and acceptable programs, either foreign or domestic, we should support them . . .

"But when we feel that

the administration is moving too slowly in certain areas, or not moving at all, the Democrats must take the initiative, just as we did in the 1950s.

"We cannot wait four years to continue our work on the national on the national agenda,"

Johnson said Democrats shoudl shun the idea that

dential election. But this is not a signal for us to

begin fighting a holding action, or an excuse to take a breather. Nor can we afford to spend the next four years in partisan sniping," Johnson wrote.

We have lost a presi-

He said Democrats must remain a progressive parthe opposition's job is ty, one of ideas and one

that is open in particular to the concerned youth of teday

Without mentioning anti-war dissent, Johnson said, "We must make room in our ranks for the millions of dedicated and concerned young men and women who want to make their voices heard."

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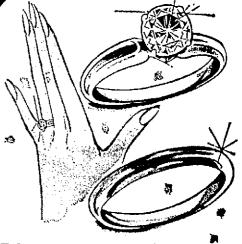
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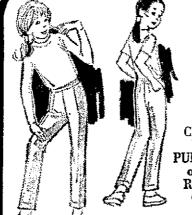
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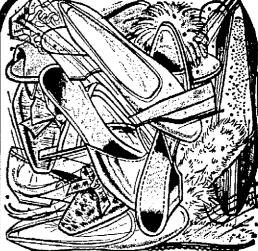


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Bugs Plague Trial of Liner Elizabeth

trouble is marring the trial acceptance run of Britain's new pride of the seas, the luxury liner Queen Elizabeth 2, in the Atlantic off the Canary Islands.

Chairman Sir Basil Smallpeice of the Cunard Line and Anthony Hopper, head of the Scottish consortium that built the \$69.6 million vessel for Cunard, sped to the islands by jet plane Saturday to investigate.

Over a radio telephone from the ship, Smallpeice told newsmen in London:

"It remains to be seen whether or not we will accept delivery."

The transfer to Cunard is supposed to take place Jan. 1, when Elizabeth 2 is scheduled to dock at Southampton.

The Cunard chairman said it was possible the

for Jan. 10, would be de-

layed. The first sea trials were delayed when a valve fault reportedly led to fuel oil seeping into the boil-

Newsmen were told that the latest difficulty devel-

bine Christmas eve and later spread to the port

oped in the starboard tur-

The 65,000-ton liner, gleaming white and blue, was able to cruise at only 16 knots, two-thirds of her normal cruising speed.

Hopper ordered a crew of engineers to stand by for work on the Elizabeth 2 when she docks in Southampton.

in 80 Years Is China Coed NEW YORK (A) -

Princeton Show's First Girl

What's it like to be the only girl in the traditionall-male cast of the Princeton University Triangle Club annual

Lots of fun, but lots of hard work too, says Sue Jean Lee.

Miss Lee, 20, was chosen by the men of the

group as the first female to appear in a Triangle show since the club was author Booth Tarkington.

founded 80 years ago by The petite coed, enrolled at the City College of New York, is spending a

year at Princeton studying

Chinese in the school's

critical language program.

asked us to try out for the show. Four or five girls tried out. I was cho-Miss Lee, a native of Canton, China, who came

here in 1952, has no thea-

trical experience or ambi-

She expects to receive her

"At the beginning of the

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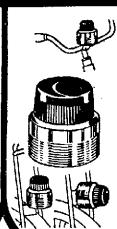


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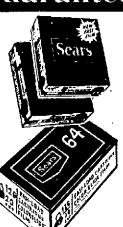
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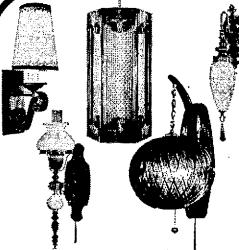
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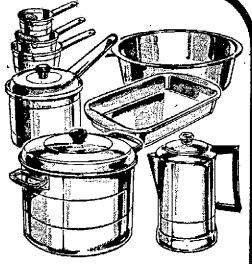
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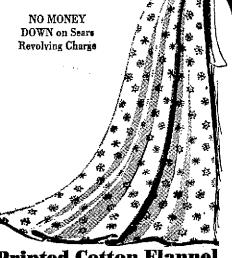
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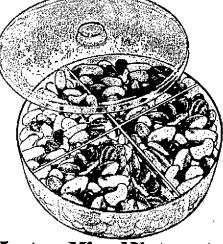
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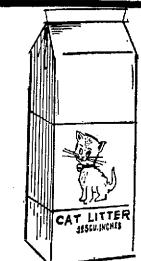


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VALLEY **VERMONT** at Slauson CHICAGO (UPI) — Federal safety investigators Saturday sought the reason for the "exceptionally severe" turn to the left made by a North Central Airlines plane moments before it crashed into a hangar while landing in a fog at O'Hare International Airport.

Twenty-six persons were killed and 27 others were injured in the accident Friday night, the first fatal crash in the history of North Central, a feeder airline serving the northern Midwest since 1948. Among the injured were eight boys of a drum and bugle corps who were practicing their routines in the hangar.

Both the plane's voice recorder and the flight recorder were recovered from the wreckage.

GEORGE GREEN, air safety investigator for the national transporation safety board's Chicago field office, said an "exceptionally severe" turn to the left was made by the twin engine Convair 580 prop-jet only a few feet off the ground. It was en route to Chicago from Minneapolis, Minn., with stops in Wisconsin at Wausau, Green Bay, Manitowoc and Milwaukee.

"It will be our job to find out why the airplane made this sharp turn," Green said. He said the recorder was in good condition and hoped the pilot's voice would give some reason for the turn.

The plane "had cleared a fence about seven feet high and was almost landed when it hit," Green

Rep. Roman C. Pucinski, D-Ill., whose northwest Chicago district takes in part of O'Hare Field, issued an angry call for mandatory use of Precision Approach Radar at O'Hare and other major U.S. airports. He said he would ask Congress to appropriate funds for the Federal Aviation Administration to keep precision approarh radar in operation 24 hours a day at major airports.

"THERE ARE those who say it is too costly," Pucinski said. "But who can put a price on the lives lost last night."

Pucinski said the supplementary radar system operated by airport control towers to determine a plane's height, lateral position and alignment with the runway during its final approach, is available for use at O'Hare upon the request of a pilot.



Colin Cook, a sailor from Wausa, Wis. (left) and Bill DeGroot, of Sioux Falls, S.D., walk down a hallway in a Chicago hospital after they escaped apparently uninjured when the North Central Airlines plane they were traveling on hit a Braniff Airlines hangar at O'Hare International Airport, killing 26 persons Friday night.

airliner slammed through

the front door. An explo-

sion blew the plane apart

as it skidded to a halt in-

-AP Wirephoto

side, sending hurning fuci

All eight boys were in-

flying over the hangar.

system radar would have instantly told the tower that the North Central aircraft had deviated from its final approach pattern," he said,

The crash scene and fire at the northwest corner of the airfield could not be seen from the control tower because of the fog. Snow followed the fog Saturday as investigators picked up the pieces of the wreckage scattered around the hangar.

Those killed in the crash included the pilot, Capt. Marvin A. Payne, 39, Lakeland, Minn., and the co-pilot, Gerald R. La Valley, Bloomington, The stewardess. Minn. Miss Jean Krebchek, 26, Minneapolis, was injured.

PAYNE, the father of five children, was called in at the last minute to pilot the aircraft, because of the bad weather.

Another pilot, John Cartwright of Minneapolis, had been scheduled to pilof the plane but called in sick. A reserve pilot then was slated to fly the craft but a last minute switch made and Payne called in because of his greater experience.

Another North Central employe, Richard W. Kragel, Prior Lake, Minn., a first officer, was aboard the plane as a passenger. He was among the dead.

The Federal Bureau of Investigation helped in the identification of bodies and was investigating to determine if there had been any violations of federal regulations.

Eight boys of the Vangaurd Drum and Bugle Corps from the Chicago suburb of Des Plaines were practicing their routines in the Braniff International Hangar when the

POLITICS

L.B. Area Residents on GOP Committee

Congressman Craig Hosmer, R-Long Beach, has announced the appointment of eight residents of his 32nd Congressional District to the Republican State Central Committee for 1969.

They are Mrs. John D. Bowler Jr., former GOP National Committeewoman: Terry A. Barton and Mrs. Beatrice V. Flawkins, both of Seal Beach; Mrs. Bernard Gage. Huntington Beach, and Mrs. Eric Crawford, Long Beach.

Reappointed were Paul Jenkins, Mrs. Raymond G. Grobaty and Mrs. Robert R. Campbell, all of Long Beach.

CORRECTION

Reports that the hoard of governors of United Republicans of California

Skier Zanuck Hurt

MEGEVE, France (UPI) - American film director Darryl F. Zanuck was under medical care Saturday for treatment of a broken right ankle he suffered Friday in a vacation skiing fall.

had adopted a resolution supporting continuance of the Constitution Revision Commission of California were in error, according to Al Shinn, governor of Area 12, UROC.

Shinn said the board's resolution urged the state legislature to reexamine and recvaluate the personnel and philosophy of the commission, to examine and report the amounts and sources of public and private funds expended toward the promotion of such constitutional changes "with the view toward discharge of the commission."

Fare Raise Granted on Coast Buses

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) -- The state public utilities commission Friday granted a 4 per cent increase in passenger fares to Transcontinental Bus

System, Inc. Transcontinental operates between San Francisco and Los Angeles via Stockton, Fresno and Bakersfield, and between San Francisco and Stockton and other points.

REPORT ERRED

Mother Learns 'Dead' Son Lives

BARK RIVER, Mich. (P) - The mother of a Bark in a plane crash was clated to learn Saturday that he is

Mrs. Frank Adams of Bark River said that North Central Airlines called her and said her son Beyan Adams, 20, had been killed in the plane crash Enday night at O'Hare Airport at Chicago.

Later, persons close to the Adams family cannot a friend in Chicago, Stanley Gabor.

Mrs. Adams said they were told by the Gabor family that Bryan was alive and, as Mrs. Adams reported their words, "No, he's just had breakfast. We've taken him to the airport.'

It turned out that Bryan had missed the flight which crashed, had taken another plane to Chicago from Green Bay, Wis, and had spent the night with the Gabor family, then flew to Ft. Carson, Colo., where he is stationed as a soldier.

Gas Line Fire Fatal to 2

A gas pipeline ruptured and caught fire 10 miles southwest of Bay City Saturday, killing (wo men and injuring four others.

identified Authorities the dead men as Benito A. Garza of Alice and Ray Mondy of Bishop, both in their 40s, employes of the Coastal States Producing

The back hoe of a trac-

line in a ditch that was being covered.

Indo General Dies

PARIS (A) - Gen. Marcel Alessandri, 73, onetime commander of French ground forces in Indochina, died Thursday in Paris, it was learned Sat-

Gas Barges Collide: Flames Extinguished NEW YORK TOPH Firemen aboard lit fire and coest guard boots

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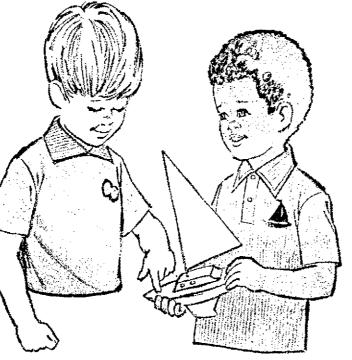
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Australians Fear Secret Base Part of Missile System

By ROBERT TRUMBULL New York Times Service

SYDNEY - A suggestion that a highly secret United States "space research facility" in Australia may be linked to an American orbital guided missiles system has caused a flurry of unanswered questions about the base in the Australian press.

The installation, said to have cost \$25 million, is at Pine Gap, 12 miles from Alice Springs, a town at almost the geographical center of Australia. The U.S. was authorized to set up the "facility," as it is called officially, by a treaty signed Dec. 9, 1966.

There was an influx of American families to Alice Springs after establishment of the Pine Gap center, but what they were doing there has remained "top secret." Officials refuse to discuss the operation.

A LECTURER in international affairs at the Australian National University in Canberra, the capital, brought the Pine Gap question into new prominence with an article in the December issue of Australian Quarterly, a scholarly journal published by the Australian Institute of Political Science.

The author of the article, Robert Cooksey, said he based his suspicions as to the real purpose of the Pine Gap installation on material appearing in "American aerospace magazines." He said the \$225 million cost of the facility had been mentioned in "the reputable American journal Aerospace Technology" last February.

Cooksey suggested the station might be designed to pick up contact with orbital missiles fired from the U.S. into outer space and guide them to targets,

possibly in Communist China. If this is true, he said Australia would be potential target for retaliation with nuclear weapons.

HE SPECULATED that the station might perform other functions, such as monitoring photo reconnaissance spy satellites, but doubted this would require the expenditure of \$225 million.

Cooksey "has made a good point in a slightly tendentious way," the Sydney Morning Herald said in an editorial on the Australia quarterly article. While expressing doubt as to the validity of the writer's speculations, the newspaper said that the secrecy surrounding the project was "highly disquicting."

Most Australians "appreciate the importance of the American alliance and are prepared, as in the case of the (communcations) base at Northwest Cape to accept minor risks for the sake of strengthening that alliance," the morning Herald said. They should surely be told as clearly as possible what the

"THERE ARE good reasons to believe that the government has also concealed the truth about U.S.-Australian joint research into chemical and bacteriological warfare in this country," the paper added.

The nationally circulated newspaper, the Australian, declared in a long editorial that if Cooksey's conclusions are wrong "the great secrecy over Pine Gap scems inexplicable."

"If the assumptions being made about Pine Gap are true, we have in effect become part of the U.S., in malters of strategic defense." the paper said, adding:

"Could secrecy be justified in such circumstances?"



HE COULD'VE DANCED ALL NIGHT

The No. 1 citizen of Waverly, Minn., Vice-president Hubert Humphrey, swings out on the dance floor with Mrs. Delores Newtson during town dance in Waverly to honor its most famous citizen. The vice president greets old friends and changed partners as he circled the dance floor.

U.S. Scoffs at Report of Missile Guiding Base

New York Times Service WASHINGTON — Unit-ed States officials denied charges in the Australian press that the U.S. is building a military base in central Australia to guide orbiting missiles to East Asian targets in the event of war.

U.S. strategic missiles are self-guiding, one official pointed out, and any "external" guidance system based overseas would prove less efficient and more costly. They would also be easier to jam, sources noted.

The installation, at Pine Gap, is a "joint U.S.-Australian space research facility" set up in late 1966 by agreement of the two governments, informants said. It is reported nearing

U.S. sources noted that any reaction to Australian press or public concern about the Pine Gap facility should come from the Australian government. So far, they said, the government has not approached the U.S.

Other informants said that the U.S. does subsidize research in bacteriology and chemistry in foreign · countries—including Australia. However, this research does not cover the military application of chemical or bacteriological weapons in wartime, they insisted.

Couple Win \$722,525 Royalty Suit

ALBUQUERQUE (AP) -A Piedmont, Calif., man and woman have been awarded \$722,525 by a federal judge in their suit against Southwest Potash

U.S. Dist. Court Judge Howard C. Bratton an-nounced Friday he has en-tered a final judgment in the suit brought by Mrs. Mabel E. Hale and Elwyn C. Hale.

In their suit, the Hales said the potash firm failed to pay them fully on a royalty agreement on potash prospecting permits in the Carlsbad area.

The suit, filed Oct. 26, 1965, sought \$1,250,000

found in a farm house be-tween Marshall and Deerfield near here.

berlain said Saturday an He said autop≸ies investigation and autopsy showed all six deaths showed that a mother

were due to asphyxiation due to strangulation. Chamberlain said Mrs Bodeman killed the children, ages 2 to 9, by

strangling then with a nylon stocking.

He said she then slashed her wrists, wrapped the stocking

around her neck and used the razor handle to form a sort of tourniquel, so that it remained taut as her grip weakened.

CALLS OF COMFORT FOR GIRL'S FAMILY

DES MOINES, lowa (UPI) - Words of sympathy from across the nation continued to pour into the Merlin Powers home in suburban Urbandale Saturday in the wake of the adduction and death of the couple's 10-year-old daughter Pamela.
"We don't realize how

PROBE REVEALS

MADISON, Wis (UPI) Coroner Clyde Cham-

killed her five children

and then succeeded in

Chamberlain said Mrs.

Marshall, suffered

Elwood Bodeman, 36, Ru-

from "severe emotional and psychiatric problems since childhood." He said

steps had been taken re-

cently to give her medical

Her body and those of he five children were

strangling herself.

attention.

Mother Strangles

5 Children, Self

many good people there are in this earth until comething like this hap-pens," said Bob Powers of Des Moines, Pamela's uncle. He also had some harsh words for the manner in which police han-dled the search for the missing girl.

We fell from the start there was just no excuse for the way things were handled," Powers said. "Everything we heard was second hand." He was

particularly critical of the delay in getting out the statewide broadcast for the arrest of the man accused of the abduction.

Pameia's frozen body was found Thursday night in a snow-crusted roadside ditch about 15 miles east of Des Moines near Mitchellville. She had been kidnaped two days earlier on Christmas Eve from the Des Moines YMCA.

A self-styled minister, Robert Anthony Williams, is being held under tight security on a charge of murder at the Polk County jail.

Bob Powers said he had handled most of the sympathy calls for the family. He said the calls came from as far away as California, Georgia and New York, as well as from "all over lowa."

Gotham Still Gripped by Fuel Lack

NEW YORK (A) - The city's "state of peril" was in a state of "material împrovement" Saturday hut still officially in force because there still were flu epidemic victims living in cold buildings in the aftermath of a fuel oil strike.

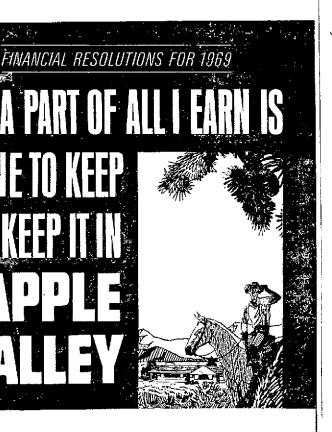
The city's 900 schools will be closed Monday and Tuesday, two of the scheduled teacher strike make-up days, because of an oil shortage in the

school system, school officials said. Hundreds of other buildings are still heatless.

As flu and pneumonia continued to claim victims, particularly among the old and chronically ill, the city Health Depart-ment reported that the number of deaths during the week ending Friday at midnight were 500 above normal. A spokesman said

before it could be determined how many were actually flu or flu-related

Another 10,000 units of scarce flu vaccine arrived in the city Saturday morning and the Health Dcpartment expanded inoculation hours at its 22 district centers. The vaccine is being given only to the elderly and ailing.



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The Greatest Adventure Ever

THE NATION

By DON HASTINGS

Man's greatest adventure ended Friday with the splashdown in the Pacific of Apollo 8 after a 460,000mile trip to the moon.

The astronauts who manned the moonship, Air Force Col. Frank Borman, Navy Capt. James A. Lovell Jr. and Air Force Maj. William A. Anders, appeared to he in excellent shape when they were welcomed aboard the recovery ship USS Yorktown.

Among the "firsts" established by the astronauts in

near-perfect, six-day mission were to: travel faster than any other human before them — 24,000 miles an hour; travel the greatest distance from the earth — 233,000 miles while in orbit around the moon; leave the earth's gravitational field; see the back side of the moon; lose total contact with the earth, this while in orbit on the other side of the moon.

IT WAS A JOYOUS CHRISTMAS for 82 crew members of the U.S. intelligence ship Pucblo and their families. The 82 were released Monday after 11 months of captivity and physical abuse in Communist North Korea. They were flown to San Diego where they wer reunited with their parents, wives and children.

For Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Hodges of Creswell, Orc., it was a sad time. They flew to San Diego to claim the coffin of their son, Duane Daniel Hodges, killed by enemy fire during the seizure of the ship.

Cmdr. Lloyd Bucher, skipper of the Pueblo, said his men were underfed and mistreated by the Communists who seized their vessel off the North Korean coast Jan.
23. He also said the ship was not within the territorial waters of the Red nation as claimed by their captors.

To obtain the freedom of the Pueblo crew the United States signed a "statement of apology" for alleged intrusion of the multi-million-dollar, electonics-equipped ship into North Korean waters to spy, but repudiated the document in advance of signing it. The North Koreans said they are keeping the vessel

TRAGEDY STRUCK IN A REMOTE mountainous area of Pennsylvania Christmas Eve when an Allegheny Airlines prop-jet slammed into a frozen marsh while on a landing approach. Twenty persons were killed. Twen-

IT WAS A CHILLY YULE for thousands of New Yorkers, many of whom were suffering from the flu. A week-long strike by heating-fuel truck drivers was setlled, but deliveries ran far behind schedule. Dr. Edward O'Rourke, city health commissioner, estimated 200,000 New Yorkers were without heat in their dwellings.

SHIPPING WAS IDLED from Texas to Maine last week in a dispute between longshoremen and shippers over protection against job losses because of container-ized shipping and a guaranteed annual wage.

AN ALLEGED PLOT TO ASSASSINATE the nine justices of the U.S. Supreme Court by bombing the courtroom was reported by the Cleveland Plain Dealer Wednesday. The newspaper said a federal grand jury was investigating a conspiracy by five men who planned to kill the justices because of the court's liberal leanings. Justice Department officials had no comment.

A WEDDING UNPRECEDENTED in American history took place on the first day of the week. It united two presidential families. Married in Marble Collegiate Church in New York were Julie Nixon, daughter of President-elect Richard M. Nixon, and David Eisenhow-er II, grandson of former President Dwight D. Eisen-

ANOTHER SUNDAY WEDDING, this one in Aiken, S.C., united Republican Sen. Strom Thurmond, 66, and Nancy Janice Moore, 22, Miss South Carolina of 1965.

THE WAR

The 24-hour Christmas cease-fire in Victnam was shattered by scattered shooting incidents. And as soon as it was over, U.S. 1st Air Cavalry men struck quickly, clashing with enemy troops 63 miles northwest of Saigon. The Christmas cease-fire, along with a three-day pause announced by the Viet Cong, were unilateral declarations. The Allied commands disregarded the longer one announced by the Viet Cong.

THE ALLIED COMMANDS reported U.S. combat deaths dropped hast week to the lowest in five weeks, with 151 Americans listed killed in action. It was the lowest toll since Nov. 16, when 127 Americans died. American combat casualties since Jan. 1, 1961, rose to

SCHEDULED TALKS on the Vietnam war were still stalled over the shape of the table at which the four negotiating parties — America-South Vietnam and North Vietnam-Viet Cong — were to sit.

THE WORLD

Communist China conducted its first successful nuclear test in 18 months, a probable hydrogen device unleashing in the air a yield of about three million tons of TNT. The Atomic Energy Commission announced the findings Friday. It could mean that China's atomic weapons development program is back on the track after delays reportedly caused by political turmoil.

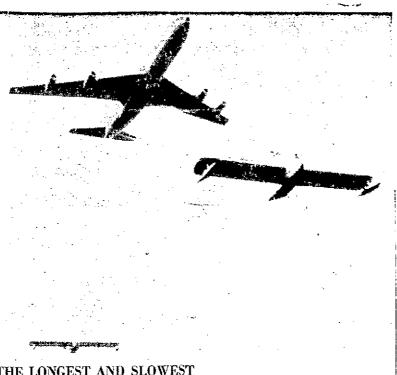
THE STATE DEPARTMENT announced final agreement on a \$200-million deal to provide 50 Phantom jet fighters to Israel. Delivery of the planes will begin hefore the end of 1969 and continue into 1970.

Freed Ape Glad Roaming's Over

HOLLYWOOD (/P)--- A golden simian named Jerry roamed West Hollywood for five bours and, apparently tired and lonely, jumped at the chance of

capture. An attendant at Doctors' Hospital spotted the three-foot ane in the hospital parking lot late Fri-When I saw he was day. 1 alone, I went over and took custody," said John Hunt, 41. "He leaped on me and embraced me."

The ape's owner, Eric Marandola, told police his pet from Thailand unfastened a latch on his cage.



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Those Bulky Bags Held No Real Loot

JACKSONVILLE, Fla. Three bandits thieves see the armored robbed Philip Maxwell of cars coming up here and a bulky bag Friday as be was walking to the computer room of Tyson and accountants. The bag contained \$2 million in non-negotiable canceled checks from a local bank.

Hunter Meek said the think we've got a bunch of money, Actually we don't have a nickel."

Meek said the checks had been microfilmed at the bank and there will be

Jailed Pakistan Rival to Oppose President

RAWALPINDI (CPL) Jailed ex-Foreign Minister Zulfkeir Alt Bhutton will oppose President Mohammed Ayub Khan in Paki-stan's 1970 elections, Bhutto's Pakistan People's Party announced Scrurday

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Solon Says Auto Sales Operators Bilk GIs in Asia

auromobile galesmen who have bilked American servicemen out of thousands of dollars are beng driven out of business in the Pacific military commands, Rep. Annunzio, D-III., said Saturday.

"There may still be ome of the fast-buck boys operating in Vietnam, Korea, Japan and areas where we troops in the Far have East but they are not operating openly, and I feel certain that our servicemen are now aware that they should not deal with anyone but an authorized factory dealer or representative," he said.

Annunzio was a member of a special House and Currency Banking subcommittee which recently completed a twoinvestigation of

used against servicemen

He said that three automobile brokerage firms had bilked servicemen out of several hundred thousands of dollars and that only a small portion of the money had been recovered.

ANNUNZIO introduced legislation in the past Congress authorizing federal payments to servicemen bilked by these firms. He said he will introduce the legislation agains next

In addition to investigating sharp-practice operators, Annunzio said the subcommittee helped establish UMS, credit unions in the Pacific area so that servicemen will have a low-cost, reliable source of borrowing funds as well as a safe place to save



WASHES OFF RADIOACTIVITY

USS Wichita, first of a new line of Navy O oilers, washes herself with ocean water while on a trial run from Quincy, Mass., shipyard of General Dynamics where she was built, Pumps spray 659-foot vessel after possible exposure to radioactivity.

BERLIN BANK MEET REJECTED

New York Times Service

WASHINGTON - West. Germany's plea to hold the 1970 annual meeting of the World Bank and the International Monetary Fund in Berlin has been

Monetary

spokesman confirmed Saturday that the decision has been made to have the meeting in Copenhagen instead. Though no one will say so officially, the underlying reason for the decision appears to be a desire in both institutions to stear clear of cold war politics.

Germany did not formally withdraw the invitation and that the matter had to be voted on in the executive boards of the two institutions. Votes are rare, with most issues being

settled through a process of compromise and conLondon, has become les fashionable

ENGLAND DE-CRUMPETS

with crumpets and all

People no longer seem to have the time or the

inclination for assembly in

rooms for a spot of tea, a

cucumber sandwich, a hot

A survey taken over the

three-day Christmas holi-

day showed that only a

few cafes and restaurants

in London were prepared

to serve afternoon tea.

They were too busy whip-

ping up lunches, dinners

THE OLD English cus-

tom of inviting friends

home for tea is dying, too.

Maiden aunts have gone

over to lunch or dinner

with their schoolboy neph-

'Somehow all this side

of English life seems just

to have faded away," said

The Savoy and Ritz ho-

tels have long given up

their daily tea dances with

string orchestras sawing

around

palms. Even Gunter's, the

Inp place for the tea set in

away

one nostalgic Londoner.

ews home "for the hols."

drawing

that, a thing of the past?

Could be.

chintz-lined

and suppers.

Tradition of Tea

Goes Into Decline

In the mother of Parliaments there's no longer time for tea in the old sense, Instead of whiling away an hour or two with scones and crumpets on the terraces overlooking Thames, legislators seem to manage only a quick visit to the bar before rushing back to the

IN UNIVERSITIES the tradition is going out for a different reason. Men undergraduates once were allowed only to invite girl friends to their rooms in the afternoon, meaning tea. Now many university colleges permit the men to invite girls for dinner, regarded as more romantic than tea.

The death of the tradition does not mean the end of factory tea breaks nor the northern English habit of "high tea," a sort of early dinner.

But it does mean that no modern English composer is likely to make a fortune with something like the old hit, "Everything Stops for Teal

Find Body After Car Plunges Into Creek

A band of about 50 rescue workers quickly found one body Saturday morning, then spent the rest of the day working downstream looking for another victim of an accident that sent a station wagon loaded with 10 people into Dry Fork

The car plunged off a low-water bridge in a snowstorm Friday night. The death toll was three. The body of Glenna Sue

Mackey, 11. was found in the car when it was dragged from the rainswollen stream. When the search re-

sumed Saturday morning the body of Rhonda Kay Rush, 9, was located in driftwood along a bank.

Still being sought was the body of Sandra Fay Rush, 8. The children and their

parents, Mr. and Mrs. Neil Rush and Mr. and Mrs. Roger Mackey, along with two other Mackey children and Rocky Rush, 5, were traveling the country gravel road to avoid ice on U.S. 71. They were on the way to their home in

The parents were in Carthage in a hospital Saturday being treated for exposure after being pulled from the water.

The stream level fell rapidly with the end of rain and snow although the search party of about 15 boats found the creek still 50 feet wide at some places. They searched downstream about a mile and ground parties worked hoth banks where four

U.S.-Allies Birth Curb Pacts Urged

DALLAS, Tex. (A) — The United States should make treatics with other countries to control American and other populations. a prominent scientist suggested Saturday.

The world's great prob lem is that "there are too many people," and secondly that cities aren't designed to supply human services to human beings. said Dr. Athelstan Spilhaus, president of the Franklin Institute in Phila-

delphia. "THE CONTROL of population here in the United States should be the No. I national goal,'

he said.
"And just as we make treaties with nations of like mind for our defense. out international policy should be to make treaties with other nations who want to control their pop ulations.

Dr. Spilhaus spoke at sessions of the American Association for the Advancement of Science of which he is presidentelect, essuming that office next month.

inches of snow lay. The stream is shallow for the most part, although some pools are as deep as six

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Caribbean Leader Will Climbers Defy Blizzard. Step Down in Grand Teton Assault

JACKSON, Wood OF SAN JUAN, Paerto Rico. (A) - - Luis Munoz Marin has stepped down as leader of the Popular Democratic party, the political vehicle that led an industrial revolution in

"The party's greatest fault has been its insistence on depending excessively on my person," Muhas been climbing Grand noz said after his decision Teton Peak since 1924. Friday night.

The 70-year-old former governor and senator was considered by some observers a "one-man team" within the team that changed the whole agriculture-dominates system of this Caribbean island of 2.7 million people.

Twenty-seven experienced mountain chaibers took off in a blinding snowstorm and blizzard Saturday in an effort to scale 13,766-foot Grand Tetn Peak in northwest Wyo-

Three among the climbers, who are being led by 60-year old Paul Perzoldt, Wyoming's "Grand Old Man of the Mountains." Petzoldt

Petzoldt said the storm undoubtedly would decrease the party's chances of spending New Year's Day atop the mountain, adding: "We won't take any unnecessary chances. We know we aren't going to climb Grand Teton if there were winds of 100

an hour were reported near the valley floor and visibility was reduced to 50 yards by drifting and

near the top. We're hop-

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Berserk Factory Worker Slays Three Women, Self

A factory worker went herserk during an argument with his former girl authorities said, and shot her and two other women to death before killing himself.

The shootings occurred Friday night in a fourapartment, where

the 10 children of the three women were present. None of the children, aged 4 to 12, was injured.

Police said Saturday the argument was over the whereabouts of ownership papers to an automobile.

The factory worker was William Torres, about 34, police said. His former

da Soto, 27, said patrolman Francisco Casas, who acted as interpreter during questioning of the children.

The other two victims were Mrs. Esperanza Torres, 34, mather of six children, and Mrs. Anna Louisa Soto, mother of

Czech Premier Resigns Guatemala in Routine Procedure

mier Oldrich Cernik regigned Saturday in a routine move to prepare for Czechoslovakia's federalization next month.

Sources said Cernik, a close associate of Communist Party Secretary Alexander Dubcek, was ex-pected to head the new government, which apparently will involve no startling personnel changes

The cabinet unanimously voted to submit its resignation to President Ludvik Svoboda as a high-level Soviet delegation conferred outside Prague with a group of Czechoslovak moderates and conservatives on the county's fu-

Czechoslovak sources said the Russians, led by deputy Soviet For-eign Minister Konstantin Kuznetsov, came here to insist that the Czechosinleadership move swiftly to replace the reform trends planted last spring with the tough

There was no report Saturday of how that conwith Czechoslovaks, headed by conservative Jan Pillar, was proceeding or what subjects were discussed.

That meeting resumed amid new popular, open support for Josef Smrkov sky, a reformer who as president of the National Assembly (parliament) has aroused Soviet ire. His demotion or removal from power has been rumored for weeks and has triggered loud announcements of backing. Miners in the north Bo-

hemian coal town of Most held a one-hour protest in support during Smrkovsky change of shifts, Prague television reported Salur-

day night. Saturday the 900,000man Czechoslovak metalworkers union reiterated its support of Smrkovsky and warned that any at Tempt to oust himlwould result in a strike

Takes Over U.S. Railway

GUATEMALA CITY (A) International Railways Central America, a

The government claimed the company had not fulfilled the conditions stipulated in a \$4 million gov ernment loan. It canceled the railroad's nearly 100vear-old concession and set up a government corporation to be known as la (Guatemalan Railways).

The railroad said busiwas bad last year and it failed to pay employe salaries for November and December, A 72day strike followed until the government stepped in with its loan to enable the firm to meet its payroll.

The government claims the company owns large amounts to the Guatemalan Social Security Institute, possibly as much as \$20 million.

U.S.-owned concern, was taken over Saturday by the Guatemalan govern-

COMPLAINTS ON INCREASE

Registered Dog Fraud May **Make Tattooing Mandatory**

New York Times Service

NEW YORK - The number of frauds involving dogs sold in pet stores here has increased so much recently that the city is considering requiring tattons for all dogs registered with the American Rennel Club.

"Weve just got to do something," and Gerard M. Weisberg, commissioner of consumer affairs. "We're getting more and more complaints - this year there were over a hundred . . . and the complaints we get are just the tip of the

But the American Kennel Club, which regulates showing and breeding standards, is dubious about requiring tattoos.

"Most of this country's breeders are simple family operations for whom a requirement would cumbersome." said John Lafore, executive vice president of the American Kennel Club. "It would be a nice idea, but it's too impractical."

Tattooing, which is required in Canada, ermoged as an idea after a year of study by Commissioner Weisberg's stalf and, more immediately, after a meeting he called this week with several experts to discuss increasing deceptions in the retail dog market.

The majority of dogs registered with

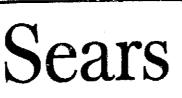
the kennel club (about 200,000 this year New York) are purchased as household pets by families who "feel they're getting a better quality dog" when they see its lineage on a registration form. Weisberg said.

But, he added, many breeders falsely fill out forms for dogs whose health and breeding do not meet kennel club standards. In other cases, he said, stores sell dogs without kennel club papers, saying that the forms will be sent to the purchaser later. If the papers do not come through the purchaser would have a difficult time proving that the dog in his possession was the one he had

If the dog were tattoned, however, this could help to establish the dog's identity so that the purchaser could either demand a reduction in the price of the dog or return it.

"Though tattoning is required in Canada, we'd like to avoid government intervention," Weisberg said, "But if the American Kennel Club doesn't institute tatooing themselves, either the federal or Incal government will have to act."

The tattoo itself is a painless. five-minute operation for which a veterinarian would charge from \$3 to \$5. according to Dr. Michael H. Mills, a Canadian veterinarian who was al-Weisberg's meeting Thursday.



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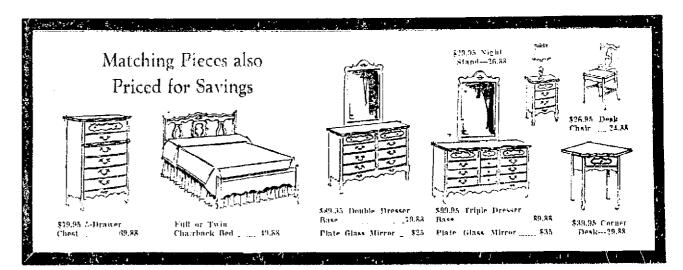


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25,000 Are Sought by L.B. Police; Warrant Unit's Job Is to Locate Them

By CHUCK CHEATHAM Staff Writer

Walking the streets of Long Beach today are persons who are wanted by the Police Department on charges ranging for failure to appear on traffic violations to murder.

During the next 12 months, 18,750 of these persons will either be arrested and put in jail or they will post bail guaranting they will appear in court.

Performing this neverending task is a force of eight police officers, one policewoman and four typist clerks headed by Detective Inspector Lester J. Johnson Sr.

AS A RESULT of their efforts, the county coffers will gross \$1,120,000 this year and the city will receive 86 per cent of this sum.

The group involved in this work, the warrant detail, does its best to keep from arresting the minor misdemeanor offenders.

"We first send them a letter that a warrant is going to be issued if they don't post bail, then we send another letter that the warrant has been is-

"If this doesn't work we then contact them by telephone and ask them to please come down and post bail," Inspector Johnson said.

If a person promises to come in and post the money, the detail places the warrant in a will-call file with a notation of the date the person can come and post bail.

The members of the detail carefully point out to working person the advantage of night court where they can appear, if is serious crime enough that they cannot forfeit bail without a court appearance, or if the person feels he is inno-

'In this manner they do not have to lose a day's pay for missing work or, as in some instances lose their job by being absent,"

Lt. Johnson explained.
IN OTHER instances, if

or out of work and broke the warrant officers will wait a reasonable length of time before jailing the

However, in the event a warrant is issued for a felony or high grade misdemeanor, the detail moves promptly to arrest and jail the offender.

a separate warrant.

can't understand some people who will get 50 or more \$1 parking tickets them until they go to warrants and the price in-creases to \$10 before they pay them. Yet every year we have several people in this category," Inspector Johnson revealed.

Each year, after being held in the warrant detail for five and one-half years, some 8,000 to 10,000 warrants are placed in storage and not worked by the detail.

'These are usually minor traffic warrants and have tried every means to contact the per-Inspector Johnson

The warrants for even the minor violations never outlaw and a person can be arrested at any time, even on warrants 10 years or more, Inspector Johnson declared.

The felony warrants are never placed in storage and many a person who is arrested on a minor charge is surprised to find himself rebooked on an an-

Warrants issued in Beach has risen 2,000 a month to from over 3,000 a month and the trend is not peculiar to this city but is nation-

A Murderous City

101 murders for the year. The total represents a 41 per cent jump over last year when 71 murders oc-

Thousand GIs Happy

By GEORGE LAINE Staff Writer

Christmas Mail List would be a success before the first name was printed in the paper.

But no one knew just how big a success it would be — until it appeared.

That's when the mail started pouring in. Not only to the servicemen in Vietnam and Germany and Iceland and other places which the United States regards as primary to the national security.

These letters arrived at 804 Pine Ave., addressed to the Christmas Editor. They came from the same pens which had deluged GIs around the world and they had a single commodity in common warmth.

"I thank you each one for the space you took to print the list of servicemen's names," said a Bell-flower woman. "You have made thousands happy.'

A San Pedro mother said she put her son's name on the list and "he wrote me that he received more than 75 Christmas cards - and two boxes of cookies — from people in Long Beach."

Last year, the same wrote, her son mother also received a letter urging him to surrender to the North Vietnamese. No such letter was received

this year. Long Beach mother Α sent her "prayerful bless-ing" to this newspaper, praising it as "a channel for letters and cards to

our lonely servicemen. "Our young son was desperately homesick," she wrote, "and experiencing situations which

minor offenders.

In many instances, particularly parking violation warrants, the wanted person is wanted for several violations and each one is

cient felony warrant. Since 1964 the number

BOSTON (UPI) - With only three days left in 1968, Boston has recorded

Christmas Mail Makes

Everyone knew the GI lenged his conscience and his code.

"The more than 50 letters and cards let him know that people cared and it set him straight on the trail again."

The praise for the service extended beyond the continental limits. Repeated correspondence from fleet and army post offices told the story of the deep gratitude of servicemen in the field who continually received letters from persons they had never met.

In Long Beach, another pair of parents sent a trib-

"I received a tape from the young man whose name I sent in to you. He has already received more than 60 letters and cards and appreciates greatly," they said. them

The rest of the letter writers filed similarly strange requests. "Can we write to them after Christasked one young mas?" lady. Yes, came the an-"Can we send them swer. things or will we be stepping on the family's toes?" asked another. No serviceman ever had too much mail or too many packages

And that's why the Independent and Press-Telegram will present a Christmas list again next year. Maybe longer than the one that ran in this year's issues of the paper.

Look for it. But don't wait until next Christmas, The guys - soldiers, sailors, marines and airmen whose names appeared on this year's list are still there. A letter would help.



LONG BEACH'S WANTED FILE

Detective Inspector Lester J. Johnson Sr., head of Long Beach Police Department's warrant bureau, adds another warrant to files bulging with names of 25,000 persons currently wanted.

Urges Higher Land Taxes To Solve City' Problems

WASHINGTON (A) -Paul H. Douglas, chairman of the National Commission on Urban Problems, said Saturday greater taxation of the rapidly rising value of land could help

Arson Suspected in School Fire

SAN JOSE (AP) --- A fire believed started by arsonists destroyed a combinacafeteria-auditorium building at the Mildred Goss Elementary School in east San Jose Saturday.

A fire investigator set the damage at \$75,000

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solve the financial problems of the nation's cities. The former senator

made the comment in releasing a report to the commission showing that the value of taxable land in the United States almost doubled between 1956 and 1966, going from \$269 billion to \$523 billion. "These . . . rising land

values, if properly tapped through changes in state, local and federal tax systems, can and should be primary keys to solving the financial crisis that plagues so many of our cities," Douglas said

micians into full-pay but half-time teaching slots. While teaching

add more minority em-

staff also is to be expand-

ed as funds become avail-

able. No additional money

will be needed for the ac-

ademic phase, Cox said,

will not be lowered, ei-

set its own minimum lev-

els (of prior preparation),

exactly as they now do,

and will determine the in-

dividual's rank or pay

participate, he said, and

biology, physics, econom-

ics, sociology, political sci-

ence and foreign language

"already have expressed

While many initiates might already be enrolled

CSLB program can assist

them in entering UC-Ir-

vine or Claremont, Cox said. Each has agreed to

accept as graduate stu-dents "those persons we

graduate school, the

considerable interest."

All departments may

bracket," the dean said.

"Each department will

standards

adding emphatically:

"Academic

units, a half load, they would be expected to pursue advanced degrees at nearby universities, hopefully earning the coveted Ph.D. degree. At the end of four

Summed up in this imaginary want ad is an innovative — perhaps even unique — recruiting drive CSLB will use to find and hire more minority faculty for autumn 1969.

As announced by Presi-

vanced education.

LONG CLIMB

CINCINNATI (A) Firemen climbed 29 stories some more than once to extinguish a blaze in the Dubois Tower in the downtown area Saturday.

The elevator in the 32story building, which still is under construction, was not operating. Fireman Thomas Bevis was treated for exertion after he became dizzy on the 20th

Stacks of acoustical ceiling material were set afire by sparks from bare electrical wiring, firemen

Sought by Police

BRAINTREE, Mass. (A) etery graves.

The vases, valued at \$25 each, were snapped from chains attached to tombstones, and presumably will be melted down and sold for their metal content, police said.





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CSLB Offers 20 Minority Students Teaching Posts, Advanced Education

By RALPH HINMAN JR., up to 20 would-be acade-Education Editor

WANTED: 20 promising minority students seeking to become college teachers but who are stymied by lack of money. California State College at Long Beach has a teaching job for you, along with assistyears, says Dr. Hiden T. ance in finishing your ad-Cox, dean of letters and

science and the plan's original proposer, "the initiates' will have accumulated valuable teaching experience and a terminal degree - extremely marketable commodities. A similar scheme, suggested by Dean Robert

dent Carl W. McIntosh, the program would place

TO TROUBLE FOR FIREMEN

Cemetery Thieves

- Police were searching Saturday for thieves who stole 129 bronze flower vases from Blue Hill Cem-

active drive will get underway shortly, said Cox, with "our people getting out to mest minority people at their own universities . .

Although salaries would come from the regular budget, money is required for extra-intensive recruiting. Tuition grants to equalize the cost of a state university with a private institution also are

the best way to go about

Cox is hopeful that one of the large private foundations will assist.

The campus academic senate, which already ap-Tyndall of fine arts, to proved the program, will ploves to the non-teaching

dent committee to steer it,

The program may be the first of its dimension in this country, Cox said. A similar, very-new opera-

tion at UCLA is more lim-



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F111 Developer Defends Controversial Warplane

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not defenseless against en-

emy aircraft. This observ-

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sued with the Air Force

pilots who are flying the

Q. What about Syming-

ton's statement that the plane does not have the

range nor the bomb-carry-

ing capacity of either the

B-52 or the B-58, although

replace these planes?

F111A.

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON - The head of the firm building the Air Force's revolutioncontroversial F111A jet fighter-bomber says its Vietnam combat performance proved out successfully a new tactic in air warfare.

Frank W. Davis, president of General Dynamics Corp., said this is important to future warplanes which will use the same techniques involving flight to target at very high speed and very low altitude and hitting objectives accurately despite zero visibility.

Responding to questions posed by the Fort Worth. Tex. Star-Telegram, Davis swing-wing FIIIA - known in its development days as the FVX — was committed to battle only "when planes and crews were deemed combat-ready."

Some critics of the much-criticized F111 contended the Air Force, possibly under prodding from civilian Pentagon leaders, sent the plane into action against North Vietnam before it was tested adequately. Three were lost out of eight committed.

Davis said: "... the Fils were sent to Southeast Asia for a very important reason; to test a new tactic in aerial warfare. They were sent when planes and crews were deemed combat-ready, Results of combat missions flown proved that new tactic to be successful and this information is important not just to the F111 but to several future systems which will employ the same techniques.

"The loss of three F111s in Southeast Asia does not diminish the importance of what was learned, in my opinion. We think we know the cause of these three losses, and the cause has been removed."

But at another point, Davis said the causes of two "are unknown since the aircraft are still listed as missing on combat missions in Southeast Asia."

The Air Force said the third F111 lost while operating from a base in Thailand fell because a capsule of material used to seal fuel tanks became lodged in part of the plane's flight-control mechanism.

The General Dynamics president replied also to some criticisms of the F111 made by Sen. Stuart Symingon, D-Mo., a former secretary of the Air Force and an airpower ad-

Here are exerpts from the Star-Telegram's question-and-answer interview

publicity about the F111's crashing or being shot down in Vietnam. What is your reaction to this? Was the F111 committed to Vietnam too soon, or what?

A. Whether and when to send FIlls to Southeast Asia was a decision made by the Air Force.

It is a fact, widely reported in the press, that the air defenses in North Vietnam are the toughest ever encountered.

It is also a fact that, in war, the balance between offense and defense shifts constantly. In the buildup

By NEAL ULEVICH

ST. LOUIS (A) - Two

Roman Catholic priests

said Saturday they were

imprisoned for 10 days in the Brazilian city of Re-cife then expelled from

the country for "teaching

the truth."
"We were saying there

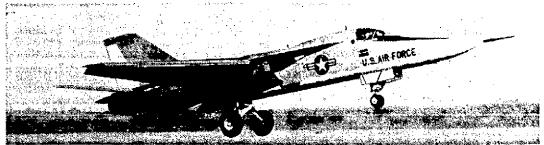
was starvation, sickness and lack of education

while huge amounts of

money were being spent

on the military establish-

the Rev. Peter



AIR FORCE'S CONTROVERSIAL F-111 TAKES OFF

veloped the F111 to be

effective under a more ar-

duous set. It needed both

types of aircraft, now it

As to air-to-air combat,

it must be remembered

that the F111A was devel-

oped to replace the F105

as the Air Force's work-

horse fighter-bomber. This

transition is now in prog-

ress. Like the F105, the

F111A's job is to be able

to fight its way through

enemy defenses and hit

targets accurately deep in

an enemy heartland, then

Fighter-bombers are a

different category of air-

craft than air-superiority

fight its way out again.

has them.

of North Vietnamese air defenses, using Soviet weapons, we have seen a steady shift in the balance toward the defense.

As has been frequently the intensive ground fire over North Vietnam has forced our attacking aircraft up to altitudes where they become vulnerable to surface-toair missiles SAMs or to enemy fighters.

Our military planners have sought to shift the balance back by first testing, then using, devices and tactics that help cancel out the enemy advan-

example is our One growing use of electronic devices and factics to confusc North Vietnamese ra-

Another example might be an airplane that could hit enemy targets without being vulnerable to the enemy's built-up defenses. But to be able to do this. such an airplane would first have to be able to fly at very low altitude at very high speed. If it could do this, it would be too low to be detected by enemy radar which, of course, directs the enemy ground fire. It would also be too low for the SAMs.

Those capabilities alone wouldn't be enough as long as the enemy could see it. So you need to be able to fly in zero visibility, too.

All these capabilities still would not make such an airplane effective, however, unless it can deliver its weapons accurately on a target in zero visibility.

What I have just described is the FIIIA and the type of mission it actualy did fly in Southeast Asia. It can do and has done all the things I've described. Based on the results of more than 50 of these radar bombing missions, Air Force Secretary Harold Brown told Congress that the F111A ". . . did a job that no other aircraft that we have is able to do."

Summarizing, the Fills were sent to Southeast Asia for a very important reason: to test a new tactic in aerial warfare. They were sent when planes and crews were deemed combat-ready. Results of combat missions flown proved that new tactic to be successful and this information is important not just to the FIII but to several future systems which will employ the

same techniques. The loss of three F111s in Southeast Asia does not diminish the importance of what was learned, in niv opinion. We think we know the cause of those three losses, and the cause bas been removed.

Q. How many Fills have been completed and

Two Catholic Priests In Brazil

A. One hundred and thirty-five built and flown. They have amassed more than 19,500 flying hours.

many have How 0. crashed?

Q. What caused each crash?

A. Four losses were attributable to mechanical malfunctions in the airplane. These causes have been eliminated. One loss is attributable to improper maintenance; four to improper crew procedures: two are unknown since the aircraft are still listed as missing on combat missions in Southeast Asia.

Q. What abount Symington's statement that the FIII is "too large and too expensive to be used for daylight dive-bombing, too sluggish and too unmaneuverable to risk in air-to-air combat and too expensive to commit to the kind of action where a man with a rifle might knock it down?"

A. Let's take the bombing issue first. Senator Symington assumes three conditions: daylight, good weather, and little or no enemy opposition. Given those three conditions. Senator Symington is correct. You could bomb Hanoi with Piper Cubs.

Under Senator Symington's set of ideal conditions, alternative aircraft be more cost effective than the FIII, but these costs may not include support aircraft such as tankers, fighter cover, radar surveillance. The FIII needs none of

Instead of Senator Symington's conditions, sume these: night, bad weather and heavy enemy opposition, Since the Air Force already had aircraft able to be effective in the seanator's scenario, it de-

3 in Plane Found Dead

INDIAN HEAD, Pa. (49) Searchers, guided by an overhead plane, reached the wreckage of a light plane Saturday in this southwestern

Pennsylvania community. State Police said the three passengers, on a holiday trip from Selma, Ala., to Pittsburgh were

The plane had dropped out of radio and radar contact Christmas about 35 miles east of the Allegheny County Airport where they were headed. The pilot, Jack Creehan, 47, of Selma told the airport he was flying in heavy snow.

His wife, Carol, 29, and another person were in

it has greater range when operated with a tanker, and they both require a tanker to accomplish long-range missions. Since the smaller FBIII requires less fuel from the tanker, it can be refueled over twice as far from the takeoff base as the B-52.

During the combat portion of the mission, folrefueling, FB111 has a superior lowlevel range performance, because it was designed for the low-altitude conditions while the B-52 was not. Accordingly, on this refueled mission, the total target coverage of the FBIII is greater than that of the early B-52.

Since the FB111 can exceed the range of the older B-52 on refueled missions, the smaller size of the FB111 is a virtue; i.s., it is harder to spot by radar. Because is is smaller, faster and more versatile, it is a much more serious threat to enemy defenses.

the FB111 is supposed to The FB111 can make its penetration to the target A. The primary reason at very low altitudes and that the FB111 can be a at very high speeds. The B-52 cannot. The FB111 replacement for the early models of the B-52 is that also can penetrate at high

altitudes at more than twice the speed of sound. The B-52 cannot-it is a subsonic airplane.

It is true that the larger B-52 can carry larger payloads than the FB111. On the other hand, it is a fact that the FB111-because of its low-level capability and bombing accuracy has a greater probability of mission success. Which is more important.

When compared with the B-58, the FB111 has a number of advantages. The FB111 can deliver both conventional and nuclear weapons over great distances; the B-58 can deliver only nuclear weapons. With both airplanes one a refueled mission, and

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carrying the same nuclear payload, the FBIII has greater range and target coverage than the B-58.

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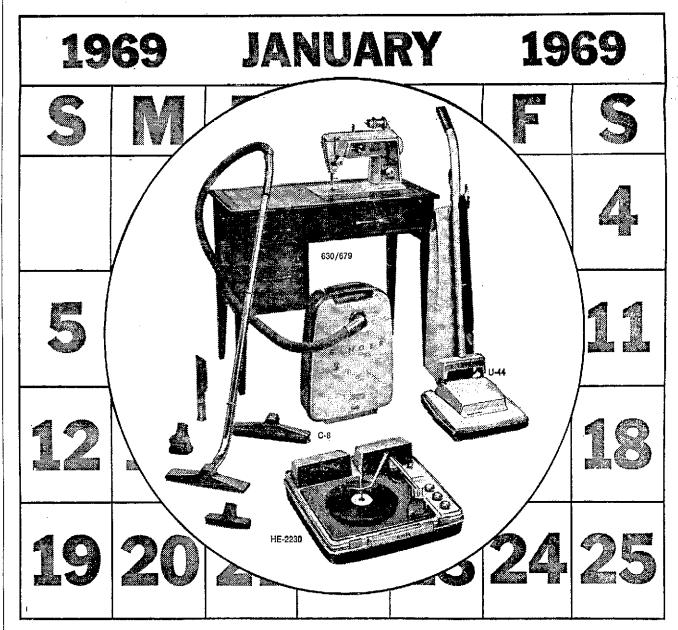
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Grams, 28, St. Louis, said. on arriving from South

America. "They said we were inciling people," he said.

the Rev. Darrell Rupiper of Carroll, Iowa, said their church in the Jordao section of Recife was invaded late at night by eight plainclothes policemen.

Expelled for 'Teaching the Truth'

"I wasn't sure if it was the police who walked through the door or the CCC, a right-wing organization," Father Grams said. "I didn't know if it was a one-way trip or

Father Rupiper said their imprisonment followed a constitutional amendment sharply curtailing civil liberties that triggered a wave of ar-

Both Father Grams and rests across Brazil. The priests said they

were taken to the jail and placed in a room where they couldn't move, talk or look at each other. "We could hear the

screams of people being beaten," he said. Both men said they feared for two parishioners arrested in the roundup. On their second day in

jail, the priests were visited by U.S. Consul Doner Lion, who demanded they be given beds. The priests were noti-

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"as handsome as Croesus"

(this from France) and it

was pointed out that we

should give Jackie credit:

"She's the first American

who brought money back

from Europe." There was

no doubt about it: the On-

assises were more fre-

quently joked about than

Tiny Tim at the cocktail

parties around the nation.

some pretty good jokes

himself, it turned out, con-

vincing this columnist and

most others he knew, that

he wasn't going to get

married to anybody. His

position was: "I've already

Richard Nixon: "Why

do they pick on Hubert

Humphrey? He hasn't

It was an Earl's Pearly

"As busy as a flea on a hippne" . "Ever have one of those days when

everybody calls you Dad

but your children?" (John

Mayor Lindsay said some-

thing about Johnny Car-

son being a night-

Buddy Hackett's doctor

told him he had an en-

larged liver. Buddy exploded: "What did he ex-

pect in this body? Every-

Ed Sullivan cracked me

up with a line on NBC's roast of Johnny Carson when he said: "It hasn't

been easy walking out for

20 years and saying 'Let's

"One thing Carson did

better than any of us was

quit: He would like to quit

more but he's not here of-

ten enough" . . Don Ric-

kles to Mayor Lindsay:

Congratulations on being

while the city is being de-

* * * .

PAT PAULSEN, the sol-

emn-taced funnyman of

the Smothers Brothers

show who ran as Put-On

Presidential Candidate,

came out very strong on

poverty. This is the rich-

est nation in the world

and we'd be even richer if

it weren't for all the poor

people," he said. "But you

can't give poor people

money. They'd only go out

and use it to buy food

and clothes and pay the

rent." He added, "A good

many people feel today

that draft laws are unjust. They are called soldiers."

Slappy White, claiming

black is beautiful, said he

painted the outside of his

house black, then the in-

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Omassic was said to be

Gags of the frequently sad year of 1968 were about such trivialities in the his tory of the world as Tiny Tim with Bob Hope saying, "And Good Night to Tiny Tim, whatever you a gag he had used years before with Liberace and Christine Jorgensen as

Vice President Hubert Humphrey was the subject of one from Jack E. Leonard who said, "I just ran into HHII and he said to say hello — to anybody." President Johnson

lame duck President seemed to cease being funny to the comedy writers. Goodman once said "A president is elected when the people go to the polls not when the polis go to the people." Right after the Democratic convention in Chicago, there was a line of disputed origin, "Mayor Daley's going on TV - on 'Beat the Press' and Mace The Nation."

priests in the news, the Rev. Father John P. Whelan of Catholic University, Washington, said, "We may wind up as a married clergy and a celibate lai-And Alan King remarked that anyway the priests so far had the lowest divorce rate.

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bowling ball, then I lost

Hell tell you to go?" dered Comedian Marty . Henny Youngman: "I took my daughter with me to Hollywood. She got three offers from producers and I got one from a plastic surgeon"... M. D. on an auto license plate was said to stand for Misera-Victor Borge was asked how long it takes to play "The Min-ute Waltz" and replied,

all thighses . . . Gene Shalit in Lnok said of one movic, "The real hero is anyone in the audience who Liz Carpenter, Lady Bird's press secretary, told the Am. Society of Newspaper Editors that journalism is "the most underpaid and oversexed profession in the world."

"Where do the people in

They said that mini-

"We never saw anything like that around our house. Except we would occasionally look at the African section of the National Geographic Magazine.'

ultaneously. One was:

"Permissive" was the word for the direction things were going. The Rowan & Martin Laugh-In show had this:

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Engineman 3.c. John Higgins of St. Joseph, Mo., who was captured by the North Koreans on the USS Pueblo is shown at left as he appeared when the ship was seized last Jan. 23. He then weighed 280 pounds. At right Higgins is shown in San Diego Friday - some 70 pounds lighter.

MATES TAB HIM 'SLENDERELLA'

Captivity Burns Off Pueblo Giant's Unwanted Pounds

By DON HORINE

SAN DIEGO (AP) --The low-fat diet of his North Korean captors John Higgins .helped shed unwanted weight - about 70 pounds

Behind the walls that held America's USS crewmen, his Pueblo mates tried to joke in their misery by calling Higgins "Slenderella."

s: The 6-foot-5 sailor from St. Joseph. Mo., still was no 97-pound weakling He weighed 280 pounds when the U.S. intelligence ship was seized last Jan. 23. When he reached the 121st evacnation hospital in Ascon City, South Korea, last Sunday with the other 81 survivors, Higgins

weighed 210. There, he chowed down on such American nonsolids as chicken noodle soup, coffee, milk and juices. In five days

he gained five pounds.
"I'd like to eat every kind of food there is." he said.

Most of his fellow captives lost 20 to 40 pounds in the compound at Pyongang, North Korea. Their diet consisted of the food of the sea-"during winter son we had turnips a lot. In the summer we had some kind of spinach plant and we had a lot of cabbage."

But mostly, it was

With a little rice.

"If only the Korean cooks had some imagination," Higgins said in San Diego Naval Hospital, where the Puehlo

men were taken Tuesday for medical tests and official questioning.

"I'd like to try turnips again. I'd like to try them cooked with spices and really cooked in-stead of just boiled in soup. These guys just chopped them up and threw them in the water and let them simmer for a while."

To a Navy journalist - the only person permitted to question him-Higgins, an engineman third class, said Thurs-

"I thought I'd be weak when I got back, but strangely enough I can still crush a tin can with my hands."

Nobody calls Engineman Higgins slenderella to his face any more.

INAUGURAL MEETING Vickie Says She'll Let

during a speech in New

"Some of the kids at

school heard that he men-

tioned Deshler and the

of kept quiet about it be-

cause I thought whoever

made the sign would say

"But nobody said any-

thing about it. Oh, a cou-

pie of small kids said they

had made it but I don't

It was not until she

her parents had returned

from a visit to Pennsyl-

vania last Nov. 30 that

they learned Nixon had in-

vited them to his inaugu-

office to pick up our mail," she recalled. My

mother got a letter from

the Republican National

Committee beadquarters in

Washington and she read

it to us. I guess I was a

VICKIE SAID she had

trouble convincing some

of her friends that Nixon

had invited her and her

"Even my best girl friend didn't believe it un-

til my father had me read

the letter in church. I

guess that's when she

Her father is pastor of

the 300-member Deshler United Methodist Church

and her mother is a

school teacher. Both parents have helped Vickie

answer the hundreds of

letters she has received

since her story appeared

in newspapers across the

Vickie, who said she

would not have known

who to vote for ("if I

could vote") before Nix-

on's visit, is now one of

can," she said "He needs

all the support he can get,

and that's what I'm trying

"If anyone can bring

his best supporters.

really believed me.'

parents to Washington.

little stunned."

"We went to the post

Vickie said "I sort

By JAY GIBIAN

Nixon Do the Talking

York City.

something.

think they did."

DESHLER, Ohio (UPI) Thirteen-year-old Vickie Cole, who says she is "kind of quiet around old people," plans to let Richard M. Nixon do all the talking when she meets him at his Washington in-

auguration. Vickie was invited by the president-elect to attend the event next month after Nixon spotted a sign she was carrying when he made a whistle-stop speech here during his fall

- campaign. The sign, which read bring us together

provided the theme for Nixon's admin-- "forward toistration gether." "It really wasn't my

sign," Vickie said. "I just found it on the sidewalk. I lost my sign when people started pushing and shoving when his (Nixon's) train pulled into the Desh-Jer station.

HER ORIGINAL sign said, "LBJ convinced us to vote Republican."

Vickie said she volunteered to be a "Nixon girl" after the GOP candidate announced plans to visit this small northwestern Ohio community.

"I thought it would be fun, and anyway, they told me if I was a 'Nixon girl' I would be standing up front ahead of the ropes and real close to him," she said.

She said she was impressed by Nixon's speech. "He said how everyone keeps getting pay raises but that the raises are eaten up by taxes and everyshe recalled. "He thing," really impressed me. I

thought much about things like that hefore and it really made me realize more about our country.

Vickie said neither she nor her parents, the Rev. and Mrs. David Cole, were aware that Nixon thought the sign unusual until he mentioned the incident to do - support him."

Americans' **Dope Trial** in Bulgaria

VIENNA, Austria (49) -Americans are on in Bulgaria on charges of smuggling the narcotic hashish into that Communist-ruled country, the official Bulgarian news agency BTA reported from

It said the hearings began Thursday against two Americans and against three others on Thursday.

The agency did not say whether the two cases were related.

CONVICTION of the charges could mean six

years in prison. The agency gave this

account: David Hartley Mills, 23, of Glendale, Calif., and Richard Bunid Meunier,

21, of Templeton, Mass., were accused of smuggling 94 pounds of hashish. Antonio Joachim Alma da, 22; Stephen Joseph Carter, 22, and Eric Martin Rosse, 20, all of Mill Valley, Calif.,

charged with smuggling 22 pounds of hashish. Almada and Carter were reported to be university students. In the case of Rosse, he had no "fixed

profession." Mills, and apparently also Meunier, lived in Frankfurt, West Germany. Mills was reported to be a salesman, Meunier a building decorator.

ALL FIVE were apprehended on different dates during custom inspection at border checkpoints. The first two were seized Nov. 18, and the three others Nov. 21. The charges said they kept the hashish in hidden compartments of their cars, or under their clothes.

BTA added, "The five U.S. nationals have not the nation together, Nixon been taken into custody. They have given a written promise to appear in



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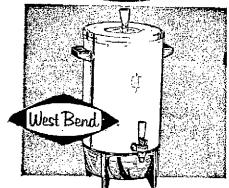
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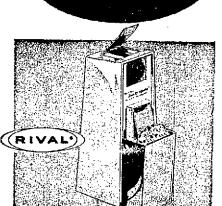
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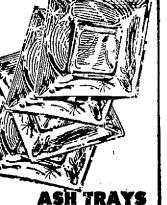




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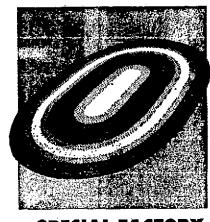


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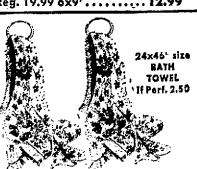
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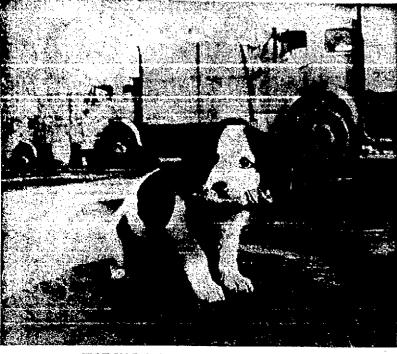
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CHANGING OF THE CANINE

Guardian of the Garbage Succeeds Skipper to Office

By JIM McCAULEY Staff Writer

There's been a somber changing of the guard.

Skipper, "garbage guardian" and dog mascot to 225 Long Beach garbage men, died recently. It climaxed a 13-year career in which Skipper faithfully guarded the yard at the Long Beach Refuse Divikion, 2901 E. Willow St.

Within two days after Skipper's death, the trash barrels of Long Beach turned up a new canine garbage guardian."

He is Spot, a fourmonth-old puppy. Spot was trapped inside a trash. barrel in an alley. He was rescued by the refuse crew of Horace Robinson end Philip Aston as they were making their rounds in North Long Beach. 🧀

Spot has a big collar to fill. But when the fourpound pup was brought to the refuse yard, every one gathered around him. It was obvious that he had

been destined to be Long Beach's new guardian."

By tradition, the canine that helps protect the row of \$18,000 garbage trucks starts in a trash heap.

It was in 1955 when refuse crews found Skipper, then a pup. He had been tossed over a fence onto the refuse yard - possibly by some one intending to dump him at the animal shelter next door.

Skipper subsequently became the best friend a refuse man ever had. He later wore a 10-year service pin.

According to Rowley, Skipper even kept track who had been away on vacation. Any prolonged absence by a refuse man was rewarded with an enthusiastic greeting when he returned. A more restrained welcome was accorded all refuse men as they passed by Skipper.

But Skipper bristled, growled and snarled if an loved garbage trucks or the refuse yard.

Once Skipper bit a man when he caught him rifling the cab of one city truck. Many times in recent years Skipper chased away intruders from the city yard.

Clarence Price, Refuse Collection Division manager, recounted that several times his men discovered and containers hoses abandoned near trucks. It was on a night when Skipper's barking obviously had driven off some one intent on stealing gas.

John Rowley, division assistant manager, who for years brought scraps to Skipper, praised Spot "genuine rubbish dog."

Spot still has a few things to learn. For one thing, he was afraid of the dark at first - but now is being trained success



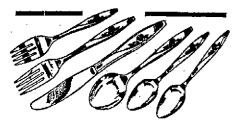
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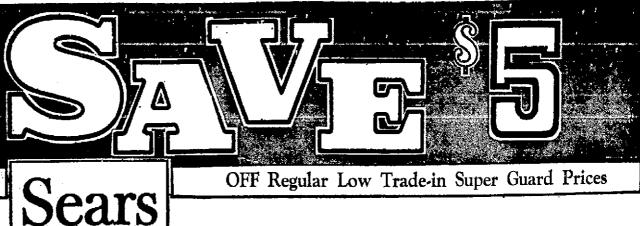
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VITHIN a couple of hours after their historic and fabulously publicized flight had ended, I ran a little down-the-street test which indicated that many people (maybe a majority) cannot give the names of the three Apollo astronauts. (Try akfast table q breakfast quiz. quickly now.)

I got fumbling answers from some generally news-alert people, much to their embarrassment.

This tends to confirm an opinion I've developed some reafor son, astronauts' names and personalities do not make impressions comparable to the exploits with which they are connected.

In part, this may be due to a point the modest astronauts themselves like to make — that their performances are only the climactic facets of a fantastically complex project involving the talents of thousands, plus magnificent equipment.

A philosophical suggestion might be that as we advance into the machine age, the tendency is to give diminishing attention to the human element and individual effort in many notable achievements.

It's a little scary. I've always thought it was a good thing to have some

astronauts' FOR names, how many Long Beach people can give the names of the oil islands in our harbor which were designated in honor of astronauts?

In fact, in a group of civic-minded citizens at lunch yesterday there was divided opinion as whether the islands had ever been actually so designated. That shows the negligible use of the names which were given to the islands over a year end a half ago.

In March, 1967, the City Council designated Islands in this way: Island A, renamed for Lt. Col. Virgil Grissom; B, Lt. Col. Edward H. White; C, Lt. Cmdr. Roger Chaffee; D, Capt. Theodore C. Free

Grissom, White and Chaffee had died in a fire in a static space capsule and Freeman had been killed in a jet trainer

All of these men richly deserve any honors given them, of course, but what has happened seems to justify some of the misgivings voiced at the time of the Council consideration. To name the islands and then forget makes it a sort of empty gesture, doesn't it? And if it was inevitable it would be that way, as some foresaw, it was action of doubtful advisability.

It seems to me I have seen official or semi-official maps, recently published, with the oil islands designated A, B, C and D, or Alfa, Bravo, Charley and Delta. Oil wells on the islands are designated with the letters and numerals (A-1, B-2, etc.) by officials who say anything else would be confusing.

BACK TO Apollo 3, a tremendously impressive aspect, of course, was that it was all done in the open. Win or lose, we laid it on the line for the world to see. The other participant in space exploration has shown no such

It is popular in some quarters to talk a lot about American hypocrisy in connection with "traditional values." Such critics emphasizing the exceptions, which is probably o.k., except they make it sound like the whole ball of wax. And most of them seem to think it is.

The space program has given a fine demonstration of fidelity to the principle of freedom of information, and it is indicative of a basic acceptance and practice of our great constitutional principles.



By DICK EMERY Staff Writer

A cheerful little fable in music and dancing and pantomime, based on one of Hans Christian Andersen's stories, entertained 5,000 youngsters of the Long Beach area - and the parents who accompanied then: -Saturday forenoon at the Municipal

The event was the Independent, Press-Telegram sponsored Holiday Magic youth concert. Free tickets had been distributed through schools and department stores.

There were two shows, the first at 10 a.m., the second at 11 a.m. Predictions of rain failed to daunt show-bound family groups and batches of pre-teeners - and the weather held briskly clear despite forecasts.

The Long Beach Symphony Orchestra, directed by Alberto Bolet, played Strauss music - selections from all four members of the celebrated family of musicians adapted by Valerie Silver for her "The Puppet-Show Man enacted the story of a puppet showman who tires of his puppets and asks help from a magician,

BY MAGIC the puppets come alive and grow to life-size, but alas! The poor puppeteer tries without success to control them. They have sawdust-filled heads and no hearts.

After frantic attempts, the puppeteer asks the magician to rescue him. By magic the unruly puppets are transformed back to inanimate dolls.

The puppeteer is left with the moral that the gift of life alone is not enough; that a real person needs mind and heart also.

Youngsters were welcomed to the auditorium by clowns from the Komic Kapers Clown Club of Long Beach, headed by Ray "Jingles"

Leading roles in the ballet were played by Charles Pressey, as the puppeteer; James Hamilton, as the magician; and by Peggy Strangeland, Jim Mercer, Christine Mills, Mary Anne Dunroe, Carolyn Krueger and John Bigelow, as puppets come to



THIS LAD IS GOING TO THE CONCERT Unless He Trips Over His Shoelaces

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SPRY LASSIE DOUBLE-TIMES TO SHOW

Little brother helps littler brother (left) as the family heads for the concert at Municipal Auditorium. At right, anticipation is mirrored in the eyes of two young ladies headed for the musical presentation.

> Staff Photos By Bob Shumway



Enraptured voungsters at far right gaze at the spectacle unfolding in Auditorium presentations Saturday. The production featured melodies of the talented Strauss family, adapted to an original locally produced musical. Capacity crowd attended.





HOLIDAY CHAMPIONSHIPS

L.B. Bridge Sectional Set

Bridge players from California, other Western states and possibly from Eastern states will gather Jan. 3, 4 and 5 in the Lafayette Hotel for the Long Beach 11th Annual Sectional Holiday Champion-

Of particular interest to local players are two perpetual trophies. The Betty Coombs Trophy will be awarded to the Long Beach player who wins

Members of the Long

the most master points during the sectional. The Drue DeVico Trophy will be awarded to the Long Beach junior player who the most master ment manager. points during the section-Events set for the first

DON'T VISIT ME, I'LL VISIT YOU---AFTER FLU

"Don't visit me, 'cause I'll visit you-right after you get over the Hong Kong Flu!"

That, Saturday, was the word from both patients and officials of Long Beach hospitals in requesting visitors to stay away from medical facilities to avoid exposing patients to

The request came from Community, Memorial, St. Mary's and Pacific hospitals, where hundreds of Southlanders are being treated for complications stemming from the highly contagious influenza.

The flu epidemic continued to spread in plaguelike proportions Saturday, medical authorities said 10 persons more than normal have died from respiratory, complications in the past week, most apparently due to the flu.

Beach Sectional Commit-tee include Paul Taylor, chairman; Sam Block, conduct, deportment and ethics; Janice Siegel, partnership desk; Robert Discher, tournament director, and Marshall Ketchum, tourna-

day, Friday, are men's pairs championship, women's pairs championship, Jupiter pairs, mixed pairs championship, Queen Mary pairs, and victory junior pairs. Among events set for

Saturday are life master pairs and Leisure World

Sunday's events include open teams of four, Forty-Niner pairs, and the DeVico junior pairs.

\$200, Items Taken

wallet containing \$200 and an electric shaver were stolen from the home of Jose Lopez, 1767 Gladys Ave., Long Beach police said Saturday.

Service Set for Wife of **Ex-Pastor**

Mrs. George F. (Mamie) Tinsley, who with her husband formed the ministerial team at East Side Christian Church from 1942 to 1950, died Friday at California Christian Home in Rosemead.

The Tinsleys of 4233 Colorado St. also held pastorates in Kentucky, Fuilerton and Oceanside. Mrs. Tinsley was considered a fine soloist and sang before social groups, national and international meetings of the Christian Church. She was a member of P.O.E.

Rev. Tinsley is the only survivor. Memorial services will be held Saturday, Jan. 5, in East Side Christian Church, with Holton & Son Mortuary in charge. Contributions are suggested to California Christian Home.

Set Tuesday Funeral Services for Courtland S. Prowell Sr.

services for Funeral Courtland Scott Prowell Sr., 70, World War I pilot, one-time City Council candidate and Civil Air Patrol leader, will be held at the Dilday Family Mortuary, 12th Street and Pacific Avenue, at I p.m. Tuesday.

The civic leader and automobile dealer in Long Beach for the past 45 years will be buried at Forest Lawn Cemetery, Cypress, following the services.

Prowell, a native of Wenatchee, Wash., who came to Long Beach in 1911, is survived by his wife, Louise; sons, Robert and Court Jr.; and two grand children.

He died Friday at Long Beach Veterans Hospital.

Prowell was a graduate of Polytechnic High School and joined the Army Signal Corps during World War I. He became a pilot later in the war and following the armi-



COURTLAND S. PROWELL

stice was employed by the city as a lifeguard.

He was also employed as an engineer by Long Beach, the city of Los Angeles and the Oregon State Highway Department, and spent two years

as a U.S. Forest Ranger at Lake Chelan, Wash.

In 1923 he opened his first Long Beach auto dealership, and in 1939 ran an unsuccessful campaign as a candidate for the City Council, pledging an "open door" council policy, full utilization of city oil revenues, expanded industrial development and growth of Long Beach Airport.

During World War II Prowell commanded the Long Beach Civil Air Pasquadron, training hundreds of cadets. His son, Maj. Court Prowell Jr., an Air Force Reservist, was named chief of public information for the Sixth Air Force Reserve Region at Hamilton AFB,

San Rafael, April 7. The elder Prowell, who held the rank of Major in the CAP, served with the unit's National Advisory Council and the Southern

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At least one obvious vote reform step

FRETTINGS over the presidential election system, widely heard after the Nov. 5 tally proved too close for comfort, are due to be revived in full cry after Congress reconvenes. Proposals for constitutional amendments are expected in profuse variety.

Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey is the latest to get into the act. With no great originality, he has condemned the Electoral Colege as "archaic." Apparently he favors election of the president and vice president by the popular vote, possibly with a run-off election if no candidate gets as much as 40 per cent of the popu-

President Johnson has long advocated a much more limited revision. His proposal would simply require that each state's electoral vote go to the candidate who won the popular vote in the

PRESIDENT-ELECT Richard M. Nixon so far has kept his own counsel on the issue. No doubt he will wield more influence than anyone else, not only because of his office but because he has been on both the winning and losing sides in razor-close presidential elections.

The most moderate amendment - and the one most likely to be quickly ratified if submitted to the states would follow the main lines of the Johnson proposal. It would leave unchanged the apportionment of electoral votes to each state equal to its total of U.S. representatives and

Epic voyage ends; what of future?

THE EPIC VOYAGE of Apollo 8 ends the old year on an accented note of hope for earthlings.

Surely any race that can accisely executed return of the astronauts, is capable of constructive miracles in other fields as

THE ONLY people known to have openly derided the adventure are members of London's Flat Earth Society, whose skepticism is easy to understand.

Only the comparably self-engrossed will fail to experience the thrill of witnessing, in our own time, one of the most mo-

tate.

The progress of the color-set manufacturers and sellers has been slower than expected. As a result, some of the companies have run into financial trouble. But they still have a huge market for their operations; less than 30 per cent of American homes

The experts place the blame for the slow sales mainly on operational bugs in the early sets, high prices and the expectation that the newest new sets will cost less and produce a better

We advance an additional theory. Until TV visual programming can offer something more exciting in prime time than a man peering down at news copy in his hand while he reads, there will always be some eccentrics to argue that black-and-white is as

Now the telescopes are turned on us NEW YORK — We've had nearly ten years now to get used to the

idea of hearing a voice as near as the TV set speaking from the moon. We even know what it will probably say, something laconic like "Roger, everything's A-Okay.'

Step by step, with bigger 10ckets and longer flights, the moment has been approaching. Now the next to last step is completed. The end of the odyssey will come as inevitably as the New Year, perhaps as soon as spring.

Suddenly the thought is appalling. All this time, there have been people saying it was foolish to spend so much money on such a trip when so much needs doing on our home planet; people saying it was childish to race the super power next door just to make sure that first voice won't be saying "Vsya Charasho."

THOSE people sounded niggling. After all, there was never a real question of exchanging rocket fuel for cupcakes to feed hungry children. There is a deeply human throb to adventure in the unknown, all the more to an adventurous race. The reason given for not reaching for the moon were all really temporizing. "Not just now," those people said. "No need to be in such a hurry." "First things first."

So they were brushed aside and venturesome roared onwards



into space. They didn't need to give a reason for the journey. Man is plunging to the moon because it's

That is what suddenly chills the excitement with a shudder. The arguments why not to go were timid, we're going. As three American moon-scouts arrive home in triumph, it dawns that they and we were driven by a nameless urge, not leading the way as we had thought.

THERE IS an effort to fill that void of reason with consoling wishes. Perhaps reaching the viewing point of an outpost in space will give men greater vision. Perhaps

earthbound hatreds will come to dissolve when strangers meet on the moon, as travellers who meet in a distant land feel a kinship just be-cause they started from nearly the same places.

Perhaps there will be great practical benefits hard to forsee, as no one foresaw that Columbus' discovery of a "westward route to the Indies" would lead to flourishing new nations. The moon may be the stepping stone to immense resources, to a new refuge that will ease the overcrowding of the earth. By the time colonists can arrive at other planets no doubt geneticists will manage to untwine their helix and create a mutant breed adapted to the new envi-

But the consolations are not more than wishes. It is impossible now to forget that while Columbus did lead to great advance, the path he opened took men through massacre and slavery and torture and tyranny before it brought them to any betterment in the human condition.

SOMEHOW, knowing that men have gone to see the moon and soon will visit there does not diminish the sense of trouble here. Instead of

Spoiler

reducing our woe in its infinitesimal proportion to the dimensions of space, human distress seems magnified. It is as though the giant telescopes are to be turned back on ourselves now.

Everything earth-bound that cannot be done, everything earth-bound that has not been understood is made to seem a far greater failure when it is the failure of people who can touch the moon. What new indignities, what new defilement of spirit will come in the name of exploring the skies and expanding man's homeland? Only now we are coming to acknowledge what was done in the name of exploring and enriching the earth.

Certainly this trip to the moon is beginning of something. No one knows what, and so we rejoice. It is in our nature to rejoice at beginnings. That is the saving grace, that stubborn human urge to welcome a birth. It is fitting, too, that the new triumph comes at the season for celebrating the birth of a great faith. But the promise of touching the moon isn't a pure joy. The moon is suddenly very close but the human touch remains very far from pure.

Nonpartisan is rare cat in pro ranks

SANCTIMONIOUS efforts to wash the stripes from the political tigers, the spots from the elective leopards in the holy cry of nonpartisanship are fast approaching the status of ad hoc hanky panky.

Republicans with fat majorities on nominally nonpartisan boards and councils have long sung the praises of nonpartisanship. Democrats did the same in the rare cases where their numbers prevailed on such boards and councils. In other words, the striped and spotted cats who had the upper hand were all for electing beige lions.

Max Rafferty epitomized the sham in his first run for state superintendent of public instruction, a non-



BOB HOUSER

partisan office. Addressing the Republican State Central Committee in 1962, Rafferty told fellow Republicans that the GOP had to prevail that year or the country would go to hell. But outside that partisan hall, the race became antiseptically

LONG BEACH'S city council for a long time had only one Democrat among its nine members. It now has two. You hardly hear any Republicans calling for abolition of the nonpartisan election.

There's certainly something to be said for nonpartisan boards and councils, but the way the system operates now, only the public seems to be fooled by the protestations of purity. Professional and volunteer political activists laugh at the charade,

Within the past few weeks Angela Lombardi, state president of the powerful California Federation of Republican Women, told that group's county convention to work to elect Republicans to nonpartisan

Roger Boas, new chairman of the Democratic State Central Committee, told his party the same thing at a convention in Anaheim. Across the state, political clubs of both parties tell their members, "Sure, it's a nonpartisan race, but Joe Smith is a candidate and he's a member of our party. Work for him.'

REPUBLICANS have held the lion's share of nonpartisan offices in this state for many years and have generally been most in favor of pre-

serving the nonpartisan office. There was a notable exception after last month's election.

D. W. (Dave) Gater, Orange County chairman of the California Republican Assembly, strongly attacked local Republican officeholders who "use the prestige of their office to endorse Democrats for partisan posi-

Gater hit Republican mayors and councilmen who publicly endorsed Democrat Richard T. Hanna for reelection to Congress in the 34th Dis-

"Many of these individuals sought, and still seek election to their 'nonpartisan' positions by appealing to Republican voters to support a fellow Republican," Gater said, "but they turn around and cut the throat of the Republican party . . .

He acknowledged that nonparti-san office holders "would do well to eliminate partisan appeals from their own campaigns entirely, and to refrain from any endorsements in partisan races" but he conceded "this ideal situation is seldom achieved." He said these GOP councilmen who "want to play both ends" should "be halfway honest" about their defec-



Vote change won't be easy

SACRAMENTO - Despite the great hue and cry about the need to replace the electoral college system, it is just about impossible that the system can be changed in time for the 1972 presidential election.

To change the system, the Federal Constitution must be amended, and the mechanics of that process almost certainly bar any change being effective until 1976.

Article 5 of the Constitution provides for the document's amendment. It requires that a proposed amendment be approved by two-thirds of each house of Congress, and then ratified by the Legislatures of three-fourths of the states.

But even in the unlikely event that a plan can find acceptance in the committees and floors of the Senate and the House of Representatives during the 1969 session, the likelihood of 38 states ratifying the proposal in time for the 1972 election is virtually nil.

TO BEGIN WITH, only 23 State Legislatures will even have the opportunity to consider the matter in 1970. The remaining 27 states require their legislatures to meet only on odd-numbered years.

Only 20 state legislatures meet every year, and three of those -Hawaii, Kansas, and Louisiana meet on even-numbered years only to consider a budget, although their governors could probably call a special session to take up the proposed

In addition, three states - Kentucky, Mississippi, and Virginia meet only on even-numbered years. If no bill was to come out of the 1969 session of Congress, those three states couldn't consider the

matter until 1972. So even if a bill goes whizzing through Congress in 1969, it would

have to whiz through the legisla-

tures of enough states in 1970 and two nominees be held if no candi-'71 to total 38, and that would be an example of legislative harmony and efficiency which, to be gener-

ous, would be unusual. Which is as it should be. The writers of the Constitution made the



BOB SCHMIDT

amending process difficult to assure that changes in the nation's basic laws would be given adequate delib-

NON-CONTROVERSIAL amendments have been handled expeditlously in the past - the 23rd Amendment giving District of Columbia citizens the right to vote in presidential elections was approved by the Congress in 1960 and ratified by the 38th state 11 months later but it would be surprising if the vitally important question of how the president should be elected can be solved that smoothly.

Congressman Gerald R. Ford of Michigan, the House minority leader, told the Republican Governors' Con-ference in Palm Springs earlier this month that he intended to press for "prompt action in the next Congress on an electoral reform amendment," but he didn't say what particular plan he favored.

Sen. Birch E. Bayh Jr., D-Ind., has proposed reform plans before, but with no success. His proposal that the president be elected by direct popular vote of the people didn't

even get out of committee last year, Recently, he announced his plan next year would carry the recommendation of the American Bar Association that a runoff of the top date receives more than 40 per cent

of the total vote.

RUNOFFS would be expensive, but they would probably also be rare. Not since Abraham Lincoln received but 39,7 per cent of the vote in 1860 has the leading candidate received such a small percentage, but Abe wasn't even on the hallot of 10 states.

There are likely to be other proposals introduced, but there seems to be little disagreement on the basic issue - whether or not the electoral college system should be re-

The impact of George Wallace's American Independent Party on this year's election has alerted most legislators to the potential dangers. If he had captured enough electoral votes to deny Richard Nixon the majority required by the Constitution, he might have determined the next president by trading his electoral votes for some committment or another.

Or, if his price had been too high and no deal was made, thus throwing the election into the House of Representatives, we would not know until next year who our next president is, and the domestic and foreign complications from that possibility are frightening to contemplate.

THE ELECTORAL college system must be reworked, but care should be taken in determining a substitute. The fact that there will be exhaustive hearings in the Senate and the House, and then, if a proposal is agreed upon, exhaustive hearings in 20 or 23 state legislatures in 1970 and 27 or 30 (or more) state legislatures in 1971, make it doubtful that any change would go into effect by

From now on the family with only a black-and-white set has got to feel deprived, if not actually embarrassed. The plight of these unfortunates compares with the discomfort 15 years ago of these families with no set at.

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senators. But it would remove

the possibility of wheeling and dealing in the Electoral College if a third party candidate held the balance of power. That George Wallace would

hold this power seemed quite probable until the late hours of the November vote count. Both Nixon and Humphrey disavowed any deals in advance. But now that Wallace has demonstrated how to get on the ballot in all 50 states, the possibility may well be enhanced in future elections.

If such a deal should ever be made through the electors it would amount to more than a constitutional crisis. It would be a perversion of democratic proc-

There are arguments for and against overhauling the whole presidential electoral system. They should be debated at length.

The low-population states now enjoy an advantage in the electoral votes which would be denied them by a direct popular election. But the big industrial states, with their huge cities, usually manage to elect a president more sensitive to their needs than is the Congress. This curious phenomenon could be destroyed by direct popular vote.

WHILE THE pros and cons are running their tedious course, the nation should not forget the case of Dr. Lloyd W. Bailey of Rocky Mount, N.C. In deserting Nixon for Wallace, Bailey as an elector violated the wishes of the voters who selected him. But in doing so he violated no law, only

Nothing so irresponsible should be permitted again. It can best be prevented by a simple amendment submitted to the states while more controversial changes are still under debate.

mentous journeys of all history. More important, every one of

us should feel more confident of our future, and not merely as space travelers.

As Astronauts Frank Borman, James A. Lovell Jr. and William A. Anders have proved, 20th century man is still full of venturesome courage in the face of the unknown.

And all the individuals and firms responsible for the success complish the incredibly difficult of the mission - including at exploration beyond the earth's least eight Southland companies gravity range and in orbit around that worked on mooncraft parts the moon, with the safe and pre- - have proved that the massive technology is equal to the spirit of the three-man crew.

NO LAYMAN IS able to speak with authority on the scientific

value of the voyage, What should be apparent to all, however, is that human beings in general, and Americans in particular, own a potential that would never be guessed from our raucous confrontations and our cries of despair.

The color TV business has its offs, ons

FOR THE FIRST time, color television sets are outselling the black-and-white models. Latest estimates for 1968 are 5.7 million sales of color units, against 5.3 million for monochrome.

This business note means that Americans have planted another milestone in their march to ever greater affluence.

all. Some even erected spurious

aerials to disguise their low es-

now have color sets.

definition of color and image.

good as color.



L. A. C. SAYS

College graduates who find best jobs

By L.A. COLLINS Sr.

WITH THE WIDE publicity given to the rioters on our college campuses we may lose sight of the great majority of these students who will be graduating and going into well-paying jobs. Those who have specialized in particular vocations are sought for by many business and professional employers. The demand for such graduates increases with the ever-increasing numbers of stu-

dents enrolling in our colleges.

A survey by Northwestern University placement division gives some of the starting salaries offered students graduating in certain courses. It shows the average salaries offered as: engineering, \$818 a month; sales and marketing, \$669; accounting, \$713; physics, \$780; liberal arts, \$667; production management, \$715; chemistry, \$754; mathematics, \$714; economics, finance, \$741, other fields not speci-fied, \$678.

THESE ARE the vocations for which companies send recruiters on campus to interview and select graduates for jobs. The salaries offered are average-some higher, some lower. But when you realize they are starting salaries of \$8,000 to \$10,000 a year it is evident that serious students have a bright future when they graduate with majors in the vocations. In addition, of course, are the large number with teacher, medical or legal degrees.

In addition to these large companies who recruit on campus there are the many hundreds of thousands of companies who do not go on campus and the smaller companies who are seeking young men to train in the business or professional life. Many of these companies employ graduates without a specified de-Because of the students' grades and record they can be trained in the office or plants for other jobs. It is probable such stu-dents have the greatest opportunities

ever known in our economy. The above average starting salaries' are given for bachelor degrees. Those who go on to achieve masters degrees can expect about \$100 a month higher starting pay. These are all for graduates without experi-

ence. Because of their educational background and ability to learn they progress fast in the occupations they choose. Many may find in a few years they are taking on duties far removed from the speciality for which they received degrees. It is natural that such young people quickly progress in management.

It should be an inspiraton for all students entering college. It is a good reason why college administrations must protect these students from the turmoil on campus which disrupts the study of the great majority of hard-working students. Recently a letter in this paper from a Beach State College student 'We are participating in the state college system for one purto learn. We are not there to demand changes, to rewrite rules and to throw tantrums - but to

THERE IS good reason to believe the great majority of students agree with this student's letter. It is probable well over 90 per cent of them are interested only in getting the best education possible so they can carry on a useful and rewarding life after they graduate. It is tragic that they must go to school under the disrupting tactics of a small number of dissidents — many of whom are not even enrolled in the college.

We rarely hear from or see these serious students on television or in our newspapers. We play up the hoodlums who glory in the publicity and seeing themsleves on television. The local student's letter chides these mediums for playing up the demonstrators and thereby encouraging more of them. It is a good time to give greater attention to the good students and to support those administrators, black and white, who are striving to carry on these instiunder great stress. We should appreciate the added prob-lems this turmoil causes the serious students who will be the leaders of this nation in the future -- providing we punish those who would stop

BERRY'S WORLD the Delim

"I knew I fergot somethin" these past five years—I fergot to go to EUROPE!"

Major step for urban coalition here

THE CITY'S URBAN Coalition, which is still struggling to establish itself as an effective sparkplug in the fight against poverty and other urban problems in Long Beach, has taken what is probably its most important step since it was launched last February: The organization has joined forces with the Chamber of Commerce for a broadened community base and the infusion of new muscle in its program.

The alliance wasn't publicly dis. closed until last week, when repre sentatives of the two organizations appeared before the City Council to make a progress report and ask the council to help launch a city-wide conference on urban problems.

More specifically, the group sought the council's permission to use the mayor's good offices to help convene the conference. Obviously, a meeting called by the mayor as titular head of the city would not only add prestige to the convocation, but would confer a certain degree of official sanction as well.

THIS WEEK, the council agreed to the request and decided to send members of the Human Relations Committee and the Citizens Advisory

REPORTER'S NOTEBOOK By CHARLES SUTTON

Committee on Community Improve-

ment to the conference as delegates.

Thus the chamber and the Urban

Coalition stand an excellent chance

of making what had been a limited

coalition into a community grouping of the broadest possible representation. The conference will be used to launch an umbrella organization that will be an urban coalition in the truest sense of that term.

According to Rev. Norman Self. who appeared before the council as the coalition's interim president, the group was originally started by the Long Beach Council of Churches and the Community Improvement League. With the league and other groups from the central district involved, the coalition could boast of fairly good links with the poverty community's grass roots.

In fact, if anything distinguished the coalition, it was its grass roots

YET COALITION leaders agree that if the organization had its bottom layers, not to mention its middle ones (in the form of public agency representatives), it lacked an essential upper layer. Now, having forged links with the city's business "establishment," the coalition has come close to completing its organi-zational structure, has allied itself with an important source of power, and placed itself in a better position to tap the resources that are available in the business community.

Thus it comes closer to being what the Urban Coalition is on a national level-an alliance whose key elements consist of the enlightened business community, the labor movement, the moderate civil rights organizations churches and a prestigious segment of the nation's may-

Headed by former Secretary of Health, Education and Welfare John Gardner, the parent group has become an important generator of ideas, an ally of the poor and an influential social lobby.

Thus far, the national coalition has called for a far greater investment in the War on Poverty, more summer jobs for ghetto youth and public service jobs for the unemployed who aren't being reached by private industry.

WHAT IT has done, of course, is take on the thankless and difficult task of selling the country - and particularly its key legislative and political bodies -- on the urgent need to rebuild the nation's ghettos.

And that is precisely what appears to be happening on a local level as the Urpan Coalition broadens not only its respesentation, but its scope of interest as well. The new coalition will not only concern itself with poverty, low-coast housing and unemployment, but such matters as transportation, cultural trends, industrial development and

The question is, will cooperation diminish the mildly militant tone of the coalition here, and thereby water down its ideals; or will it, while toning it down, give it precisely the power it requires to bring about at least some of the social changes it feels are needed in Long Reach?

Columnists on the opinion pages are chosen to represent diverse weapoints and do not necessarily reflect the editorial position of this newspaper.

Today's Books

END OF AN ILLUSION, By James Avery Joyce, Bobbs-Merril, \$8.95.

In what amounts to a critical history of the Cold War, Dr. Joyce contends that a fundamental change in attitude is needed on the problems of peace and security.

THE ARMIES OF THE NIGHT: History as a Novel, the Novel as History. By Norman Mailer, Signet, \$1.25.

writes about hippies. draft-card burners, poets, chaplains, and gurus and most of all Mailer in this chronicle of an anti-war march to the Pentagon.

ETERNAL QUEST: The Story of the Great Naturalists, By Alexander B. Adams, Putnam, \$10.95.

natural world, as seen in the lives of the great naturalists, often stranger than fiction.

Man's search for his place in the

THIS WAS BURLESQUE. By Ann Corio, Grosset and Dunlap, \$9.95.

"The First Lady of Burlesque" tells the colorful, boisterous story of a branch, of show biz that still packs 'em in. Rare photographs, including Fanny Brice as a cavegirl, and a good many naughtier than that, fill

OPEN FORUM

Comments from Jimmy

My name is Jimmy Wood, age eleven. I thought you could give me some advice on the Colorado Lagoon? If you want my honest opinion I think it's a disgrace. I have been down on the beach by it and all I see is the moss, tin cans, trash, and the dirty water. I think the City of Long Beach should shape it up or take the water out and make it a

park or something.

The next thing I would like to tell you about is the Oil Fields. It's a neat place for hicycle riding and stuff, but the only thing that ruins it is the trash and all the crashed up automobiles up there. The city department should clean every last bit of trash and stuff up there.

Do you think you could help? Here is my address Jimmy Wood 245 Park Avenue, Long Beach, Calif.

Maybe you could speak to the Mayor of Long Beach about my thoughts of all the problems. Thank

Long Beach JIMMY WOOD

College signers praised

As I was doing last minute shopping the day before Christmas what gladdened my spirit the most was to see and hear the Madrigal Singers from Long Beach City College. I encountered them several times on my tour up Pine Avenue. In one store the clerks were so happy to hear their beautiful music they applauded as the singers left and one clerk remarked, "How wonderful of them to come through - we didn't even have Christmas music played through the store this year." And I noticed - no Christmas music in the stores — only the music store.

Thank you to a group of fine young people for spending their time to help put the happiness in people's hearts.

MRS. CLINT MERITHEW Long Beach

Year-end Sale!



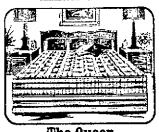
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gay this year as last. Mrs. Johnson likes to say that "We came into the retary to a Texas congressman, then White House four, and we're going out eight." This Christmas, however, two of the eight were in Vietnam, and their absence cast a cloud over

the celebration. Big red velvet stockings were hung on the mantelpiece in the yellow Oval Room upstairs, marked Charles and Patrick for Capt. Charles Robb of the Marine Corps and Patrick Nugent of the Air Force, and Santa filled their stock-

WASHINGTON -- Christmas at

the White House was not quite as

ings in their absence. There were also stockings for Lucinda, latest addition to the family, who slept through most of the Christmas festivities. She occupies a third-floor bedroom where noise doesn't bother her. As a matter of fact, noise of Christmas doesn't seem to bother her anyway; not even the hammering on the grandstands in front of the White House preparing for her grandfather's successor.

"Lucinda has evicted me," says the baby's Aunt Luci, who used to live on the third floor.

There was mingled joy and sadness in the Johnson family this Christmas; joy that the President would soon be taking life easier, but also a little sadness at leaving Washington, which has been the Johnson home for 34 years. No other presidential family in this century, perhaps in American history, has spent so much time in Washington. Lyndon Johnson has been in Washington ever since 1934, as sec-



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as a congressman himself, then senator, vice president, and finally pres-

In the latter position he has molded Washington more than any other man. He set up the first city council, appointed the first mayor in 93 years, has been a consistent advocate of Home Rule. The President's moves toward Home Rule have not heen popular in many areas but he has stuck to them.

Simultaneously Mrs. Johnson has had more impact on the District of Columbia than any other first lady, with the exception of Eleanor Roosevelt. She has inspired the planting of more bulbs, more trees, more azaleas than any other first lady; has dedicated parks, fountains, visited schools, made repeated visits to Junior Village, the neglected D.C.

orphanage.
Unquestionably the member of the Johnson family who enjoyed Christmas most this year was little Lyn. And the member of the family who

Christmas in White House not so gay will probably be sorriest at leaving is his mother Luci. "He will miss the White House,"

> says Luci. "He thinks the world is made up of a series of flashlight Luci, who hopes to finish her college career at the University of Texas after January, has become quite a

student of political science in a

place where one can observe it best.

"He works so hard," she says, referring to her father. "No one outside the White House will ever know how late he works, how he has risked his health, his life. He has a feeling about government that I can't describe. He just feels that things must get done and it doesn't matter what happens to him. He doesn't think about his own life.

"It's been a great experience being here. This house is so full of history. I shall never forget it. Some of the servants have been here for years. They are the real herocs. They rever get flustered. Some of the rest of us do, but they just go on running things in their usual calm

The servants, incidentally, all love Luci. And they call her by her first name. One distinguished Negro butler, however, passing Luci said: "Good morning, Mrs. Nugent."

"He is the only one who doesn't call me Luci," said Mrs. Nugent, "After Lynda was married, the telephone operator called me to say, 'Luci, Mrs. Robb on the telephone.'"

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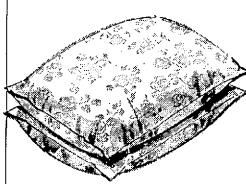
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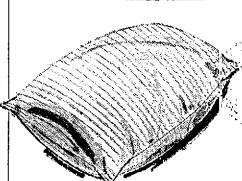
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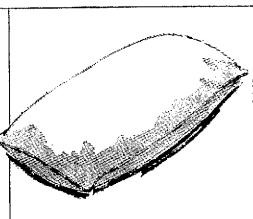
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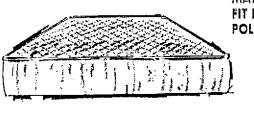
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BENEFIT FOR VIET ORPHANS

Korean Children Voices Ring in L.B.

By TONY CILLO Staff Writer

The Korean Children's from a country which won its place on the map in this generation because of war Saturday night helped the children of another country which made its way to the world map the same sad way.

The happily-clad youngsters did it by singing right into the hearts of the folk who jammed Convention Hall of the Municipal Auditorium for a concert Saturday night.

The mitcs with the mighty voices are on tour this year for the benefit of Vietnamese orphan chil-

Ironically, the group came half-way around the world to be bugged by a disease of Oriental origin. The Hong Kong flu struck down the group's director, Jong II Kim, at quarters

Elks Ruler Will Visit L.B. Lodge

Edward W. McCabe, national ruler of the Elks, will visit Long Beach Lodge 888 Monday night, according to Robert P. Shaw, exalted ruler of the local organization.

Shaw said the visit would be the first in several years by a grand exruler to the Long Beach ledge, which is second largest in the nation.

Shaw, noting that the Long Beach lodge's building at 4101 E. Willow St. was one of 33 buildings in the area cited by the Los Angeles Beautiful Committee this year, said the local organization has contributed more than \$70,000 in charity during the year.

in Azusa. Several of the children were also out with flu.

But the show went on in Long Beach. And today, the show goes on again: At 3 p.m. in the Arena of the Anaheim Convention

(Continued from Page B-1) California CAP Wing through 1966.

He was a member, and held offices in, the El Be-kal Shrine Club, the Le-gion of Honor, the Aero Club, Knights Templar, the Moose Lodger, The Ancient Egyptian Order of Sciots, the American Legion and the Downtown Optimists Club.

He was a member of Service Lodge 594, Free and Accepted Masons, and was a past Worthy Patron of the Eastern Star.

Crane Facility Contract Given

A contract for building crane tracks at Drydock 1, Long Beach Naval Shipyard, in the amount of \$217,779, was awarded Friday to California Marine Constructors, San Diego, low bidder among 10, the Naval Facilities Engineering Command reported Saturday.

Plans and specifications were prepared by Moffatt and Nichol, engineers, of Long Beach.

Burglar Gets \$60

A burglar who crawled through an open bedroom window to enter the home of Richard Dyer, 6361 Linden Ave., took \$60, Long Beach police said Satur-

Stepping in to lead the roup was Assistant group Director Myung Ho Yoon.

The choir is sponsored by World Vision International, which describes itself as "uniting the efforts of concerned people in the service of missions and the cause of Christ worldwide through Christian so-Prowell Rites cial welfare service, Christian leadership developcial welfare service, Chrisment, emergency aid, evangelistic outreach and missionary challenge.'

> WORLD VISION'S child care program began with one helpless orphan left in the wake of the Korean War and help given by the founder, Dr. Bob Pierce. Today, World Vision reports, people all over help to care for more than 26,000 needy children in 19 countries.

But in Long Beach Sat-

Money Orders Taken

More than \$1,000 in money orders were stolen from the auto of Joseph Kendall of Spring Valley while his car was parked in a lot at Los Coyotes and Spring Diagonal Street, Long Beach police said Saturday.

happiness not only to unseen children elsewhere but also to the man with the white hair who sat leaning on a cane . . . to the young mother who held a bundled baby on her lap . . . and to most of the people in the hall who became enveloped in the sterling sound of the young voices.

of the choir helped bring

The choir opened the concert with "The Star Spangled Banner" adding a precisenses to the anthem with their carefully sounded words and notes

MOMENTS before, the youngsters moving from a mood of precurtain tiny tingling giggles to one of seriousness knelt and prayed while on the other side of the closed curtain the audience waited.

Moments later, after singing the first presentation, the choir bowed its head again to pray --- this time with the audience.

The concert continued along its four sections: inspirational music, then Korean music, a variety of the unusual, and finally a "musical smorgas-

Student Named Runner-up in Engineering Competition

Frederick Loo, a senior John Glenn High School in Norwalk-La Mirada Unified School District, has been named a the Downey Whittier scholarship competition sponsored by the Downey-Whittier Chapter of the California Society of Professional Engineers.

Frederick, son of Mr. and Mrs. David Loo, 13908 Ramsey St., La Mirada, was in competition with students from 33 schools within the chapter boundaries.

Each outstanding senior vho submitted his questionaire will be judged in the Engineer-Student Week Award Banquet Competition for Log-Log duplex slide rules or equally valuable prizes and will be escorted to the Engineers week Banquet Feb. 19.



What Monster Laid These?

Four small fry visitors to Cabrillo Beach Marine Museum took in the sights, observing all the sea exhibits, but the one in this picture threw them—until guide Viola Olguin explained the eggs didn't come from sea beast but rather from Australian ostrich. Baffled boys are, from left, Steve Hanson, 10; Brent Kell, 9; Alberto Blanco, 10 and Melle Roersma, 10.

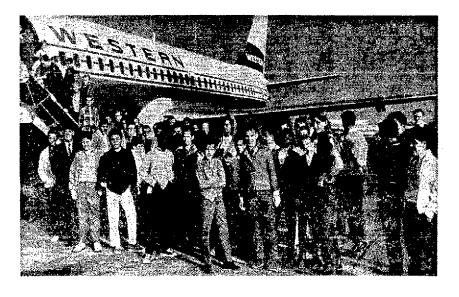
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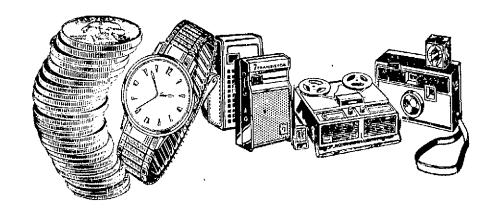


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He is a graduate of the Naval Intelligence School and in 1960 became offi-

cer in charge, Naval Intel-

ligence Field Office, Los Angeles. In 1962 he went

to the carrier Hancock as

engineering officer and was aboard during its de-

ployment to the west Pa-

Cmdr. McKinney, his wife and five children re-

The retiring command-

er, Capt. Fierce, has been

a naval aviator since 1943

and during World War II participated in the Saipan,

Tinian, Guam, Iwo Jima,

Okinawa, Formosa and

rean conflict and aboard

the USS Hancock off Viet-

nam during 1963-64. From 1964-67 he was assigned to the office of the chief

of Naval Operations. He

wears the Distinguished

Flying Cross, five Air Medals, the Presidential

Unit Citation plus various

State College Pianist

campaign medals.

Philippine campaigns. He served aboard the USS Bataan during the Ko-

side at 1818 Stevely Ave.

cific in 1963.

Reserve Training Center.

Cmdr. Ronald A. Mc-Kinney, USNR, last week was named commander of the Long Beach Naval Reserve Training Center located on the Los Alamitos Naval Air Station.

Cmdr. McKinney lieved Capt. V. R. Fierce who is retiring after 26

A Record 20½ Million ship Lines as a marine engineer and the Royal Liv-**Passengers**

LOS ANGELES (UPI) -Los Angeles International Airport during 1968 showed a 13.1 per cent increase in passenger travel from the preceding year and corresponding increases in other departments.

The estimated total of 20.5 million passengers for the nearly ended year was a record. Aircraft movements (takeoffs and landings) zoomed to a new high of 597,352, estimated, for a 23.73 per cent boost.

Air freight volume reached 615,682,212 pounds, a 13.18 per cent 615,682,212 increase, and air mail soared to 179,865,061, up 23.98 per cent.

Cerritos Trustees'

Election April 14

The board of trustees of Cerritos College have set April 14 as the election date to fill three expiring terms on the board.

The terms of board president, John A. Nord bak, Downey, Dr. Leon Richards, Hawaiian Gardens, and A. E. Sommer, Bellflower will be up for election. Official filing election. dates for all candidates opens Jan. 2 and closes Fcb. 20.

\$230 Coins Stolen

Prowlers who entered the Vallejo Beer Bar, 1616 W. Pacific Coast Highway, stole \$230 in coins from vending machines, Long Beach police said Satur-

Jewelry Stolen

Jewelry and two cameras worth \$700 were stolen from the home of Santiago Gonzales, 2251 W. Arlington St., Long Beach police said Saturday.

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HOROSCOPE by JEANE DIXON

Forecast for Monday

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All States Society Calendar

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THURSDAY Bus tour to view Rose Parade floats, Huntington Gardens and museum leaves 108 E. Ocean Blvd., 8:30 a.m.

SATURDAY Minnesota, 550 Pacific Ave., noon.

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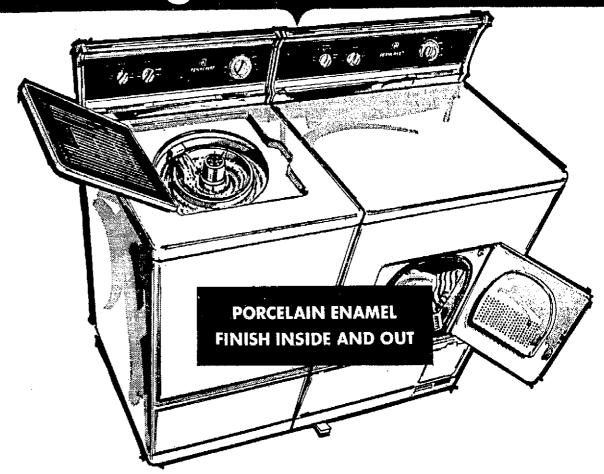
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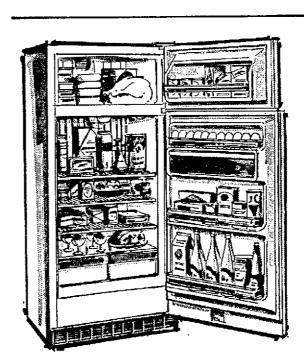
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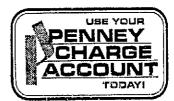
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passed away Dec. 26 in Bellflower, age 79. Survived by wife, Grace M.; sons, Argyle and Arlie Beem; daughter, Ruth Shivvers; brother, Roy. Service Monday, 10:30 KAHL — Naomi W. 19 Home, Bellflower. Home, Bellflower.

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9024. FENSLER - Sherman Lee N., age 20 of 1339

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> FEY - Geneva, Private service will be held, directed by Mottell's Mortuary, 3rd & Alami-

FLAHERTY — William P., 306 S. Sullivan St., Santa Ana. Requiem Mass Monday, 11 a.m., 1420 St. Cornelius Church. 1430 Dilday Family Lakewood Mortuary.

FORD -- Virgil H. Chapel service and in-terment, 12 noon, Monday, Westminster Memorial Park Mortuary and Cemetery.

GARRETT — Frederick. Requiem Mass Tuesday, 8 a.m., St. An-thony Church. Dilday ick. thony Family Funeral Directors, 436-9024. Char-GRAHAM ·

lotte M., age 85, of 833 Cedar Ave., passed away Friday. Was a member of Bardie Circle of the First Methodist Church. Survived by sons, Philip ham, both of Long 1852 Beach, and Gordon of Jackson, Wyoming; brother, Bert L. Johnson of Berkeley, Calif. Service Thursday, 2 p.m. Sheelar/Stricklin

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survived by 2 grandchildren. Service 1:30 p.m.,
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HOLLORAN — Ray Joseph, Rosary Sunday 7:30 p.m. and Requiem 1760 St. Anthony Catholic 1773 Church directed by Mot-1773 [161's Mortuary, 3rd & 1774 [178] Alamitos 755 Mass Monday 9:00 a.m.

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of 220 Allington St. 74 years of age, Survived by wife, Ruth; son, by wife, Ruth; son, James; daughters, Mrs. Elene Baird and Mrs. Violette Glidewell; 6 grandchildren and 1 grandchildren and great-grandson. Service Monday, 2:00 p.m. Huntre Mortuary Chapel.

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Agnes. Private service
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V., age 54, 351 Margo.
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Mar, passed away Thursday, Dec. 26th, 1968. Survived by three sons, Virgil W., Eugene L. and Rex M.; 10 grandchildren and six great-grandchil-dren. Services Monday 2 p.m. at the Chapel of Boone-Reno Funeral Home, formerly Christensen-Pino, 244 Redondo Ave.

SMITH — Elizabeth Cawells. Private service Monday 11:00 a.m. Mottell's Mortuary Chapel.

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WILSON - Margaret F., 4128 Rose Ave. Re-tired Los Angeles County Employee after 28 years service. Survived husband. Corwin. Service Monday, 11:30 a.m., Dilday Family a.m., Dilday Chapel, 436-9024.

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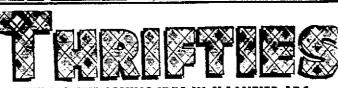
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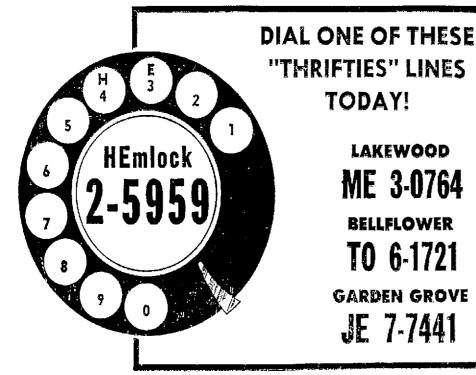


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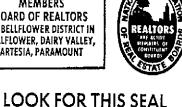
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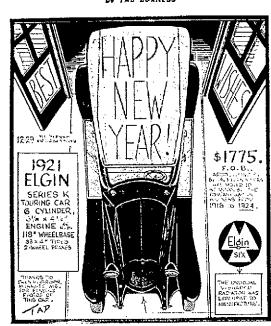
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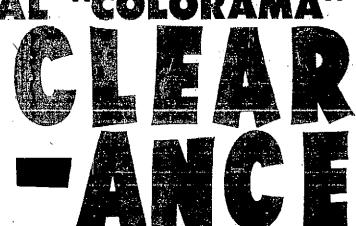
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Inflation is only one of the problems facing the economy. The urban crisis, adjustment to a possible cease-fire in Vietnam, and the imbalance in payments - spending more abroad than is earned there

Still, indications are that in 1969 most Americans will live in unprecedented prosperity. Jobs for skilled workers will be plentiful. Incomes should continue to outrace inflation.

ECONOMIC expansion is expected to continue at better than 3 per cent - more than 6 per cent if inflation is included. But, compared with 1968, there may be some slowdown. The Nixon administration is committed to more economic balance.

Despite measures to slow the economy, such as the surtax and attempts at reducing government spending, it is unlikely that the new hands in Washington will be able to cut inflation much below a 3 per cent annual rate. It is currently more than 4 per cent.

HERE are a few economic highlights and the outlook in several consumer areas:

JOBS — Stable employment for the skilled. Unemployment reached a rate of only 3.3 per cent of the labor force late in 1968, the lowest figure since

just after the Korean War, Unemployment was 2,511,000 in November.

Hidden within these figures, however, are two factors that account for much unrest: teen-age unemploy-ment remained over 12 per cent; nonwhite unemployment was 6.5 per cent, or more than double the rate for

LATE IN 1968 these figures seemed to be improving. Nonwhite and teen-age joblessness was dropping, due partly to efforts of groups such as the National Alliance of Businessmen. The improvement might continue

Nevertheless, as the economy slows under the impact of the 10 per cent surtax on incomes and a rein on government spending, there will be strong upward pressure on this jobless rate. Some analysts believe it might hit 4 per cent.

And should the war in Vietnam end suddenly, there could be a temporary unemployment problem before the economy adjusts quickly to pursuits less related to the

PERSONAL income will outrace inflation.

The increase in disposable income is likely to be around 6 to 8 per cent, or safely ahead of the inflation rate. Americans are expected to earn about \$630 billion after taxes, or more than \$8,000 per worker.

In many industries the 1968 wage increases exceeded productivity, and the same tendency might be expected in 1969. Inflation will place severe upward pressure on wage settlements.

Collective bargaining activity might be intense but not as widespread as in 1968. A great many contracts already have been signed for 1969, guaranteeing wage increases for at least 6.1 million workers.

Dividends might rise to \$26 billion if corporate profits squeezes do not develop. Farms should earn \$16 billion or more and rents \$22 billion. Social Security will pay out more than \$30 billion.

LIVING COSTS: Up.

After rising more than 4 per cent in 1968, consum-er prices are likely to rise another 3 per cent in 1969. Since incomes will be rising 6 to 8 per cent, there will be a real advance in living standards.

One of the most rapidly rising costs is for services. including medical and dental care. So long as inflation continues, upward pressure will continue on the price

At one time in 1968 the American consumer saved at the rate of 7.5 per cent of take-home pay but cut that back to 6.25 per cent near the end of the year. In other words, buyers were dipping into savings to offset inflation. For hig ticket items they might have to do so

HOUSING: outlook good.

Depending upon how you view it, housing in 1969 could be a boom or a bust. The boom could be for the builders; demand will be great — a seller's market. For buyers, however, there may be a shortage, even though as many as two million, including mobile units, might



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Prices are expected to be higher because rising labor, money, materials and land costs. Interest rates will be at record highs also, and mortgage money could be more difficult to obtain.

AUTOS: a big year, but not as big as in 1968.

The year just completed was a big one for fthe auiomotive industry, with about 9.6 million cars sold, including about 950,000 imports. However, that figure includes 200,000 sales held over from 1967 because of

Price increases will be relatively modest, thanks in part to pressure from Washington. And for the economy minded, who seem to be growing in number, the big automakers are expected to market compact cars.

TAXES - They won't get much lower

Although the Nixon administration originally promised to end the surtax on June 30, that prospect appears more and more remote. Now all that can be promised are attempts to end some of the tax.

Unless inflation is contained more effectively than foreseen, however, the 10 per cent surtax on incomes is likely to remain wedged in place. And higher Social Security payments also will serve to slow the rise in buying power.

Pressure will be on the federal government to share revenues with hard-pressed cities and states. More local income taxes are a possibility.

There's Plenty of Land Left

Special to the Progress Section

This may, indeed, be a small and shrinking world, but for man's needs in living, working, farming and investing, there's land enough to last tens of there's land centuries, according to a research report released last week by PBL Research Corporation of Beverly Hills.

Man is now using only the smallest, most desirable portion of the earth's surface, the report states, and even as population pressures continue to force him to open up increasingly larger sections of virgin territory, he will still be scratching at just the edges of his total resources.

The report was compiled by PBL Research for its parent company, Pre-Builder Land Corporation, international land investment advisory and consulting organization.

PRESIDENT Nicholas of PBL Research notes that only 29 per cent of the globe is land, yet this fraction totals more than 32 billion acres.

Of this, nearly 70 per cent or about 23 billion acres is currently unusable because of insurmountable terrain, undesirable climate or total inaccessabil-

Of the remaining 30 per cent, two-thirds is currently suitable for livestock grazing or similar low-use purposes only.

What is left - about 3.6 billion acres of arable ground capable of supporting humans civilization is enough land to accommodate many times the

current world population, BUT THE problem is not in total world re-

sources of land, he states.
Rather, it is the inequitable distribution of population. If evenly spread over every continent except Antarctica, the world's population would create a density of only

However, actual density figures range from a low of 26.4 people per mile in Russia to a high of 231.7 in Europe (excluding Russia) which continues 441 million persons .3 per cent of the global land total.

61.4 persons per square

THE United States is uniquely suited as small-scale example of world-wide land use and population density problems, according to the PBL Research president.

With a population of slightly more than 200 million and a land area of 2.3 billion acres (including Alaska and Hawaii), the U.S. falls to within 1.3 persons of the earth's average population density of 61.4 persons per square

And just as much of the earth's surface is unusable because of adverse climate and topographical conditions, much American land is unavailable because of governmental ownership.

Altogether, nearly 40 per cent of the nation is deeded to various governmental levels. More than 34 per cent is controlled by the Federal govern-ment, 4.5 per cent is controlled by the states, and .8 per cent is owned by county and city govern-

Only 58.7 per cent or about 1.3 billion acres of the total national land mass is under private ownership and is thus available for private use.

THE NATIONAL demand for land is following an ever-accelerating curve, according to Troy, with about one million new families being formed evcry year and with old to urban centers which dwelling units being destroyed at the rate of about 657,000 annually, the search for shelter, and the corresponding search accessible land to build on, is being critical.

Part of the answer is being found in the development of the nation's one-billion acres of farmland which is being absorbed at the rate of about 500,000 acres per year, his report continues.

The balance is being drawn from the expanses of "raw" land lying close are being opened to development for the first time by ever-expanding freeway and tollroad systems.

THE MOST active land market in the nation and one of the fastest growing in the world is in Califor-

square miles (100 millionplus acres) of territory, the federal government owns 45 per cent, the state holds title to 2.5 per cent, and local governing agencies control another 3

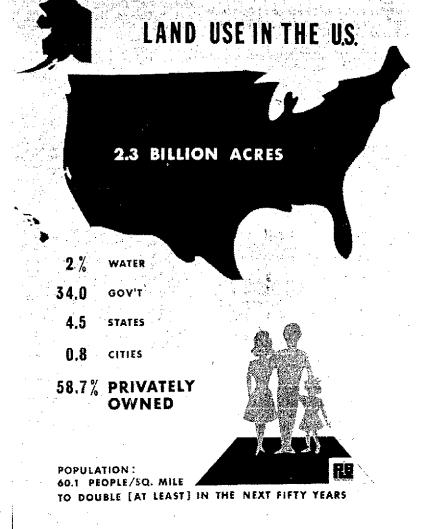
Of the remaining 52 million privately-owned acres, 37 million are farmland.

With 10 per cent of the

Of the state's 156,573

national population already residing within the state lines and with a daily increase of nearly 1,500 persons absorbing land at the rate of 44,800 acres a year in Southern California alone, California land - and Southern California in particular — will continue to be among the fastest appreciating in the world, Troy concluded.





CONSUMER HAD NO VOTE

Advertising of Drug Prices Is Shelved

Organized pharmacists and drug manufacturers have quietly fought and settled a dispute over whether consumers would benefit if retail prices of presciption drugs were advertised.

They now agree that the answer is "No."

The controversy threatened at one point to erupt into open warfare. But the Pharmaceutical Manufacturers Association, which had issued a statement fa-voring such advertising recanted and peace was

restored. How consumers are to

find out where they can buy prescription drugs at reasonable prices is a question still to be answered.

A 1967 survey by the American Medical Association found that the price of the same prescription drug could vary from pharmacy to pharmacy by as much as 1,200 per cent.

The price range for every drug covered by the study varied by more than 100 per cent from one place to another.

There is considerable support among consumeroriented organizations for retail price advertising of drugs, according to spokesmen. But they conceded that little is being done to break down legal barriers.

Forty-nine of the 50 states have laws or regulations against advertising prescription drug prices, according to the Department of Health, Education and Welfare.

The exception is Ohio. ADVERTISING Age, a Chicago-based weekly publication known as the "Bible" of the advertising industry, has launched an editorial campaign for repeal of such laws and reg-

ulations. The prospect for

bright. On the other hand,

some advocates of drug advertising are hopeful that the prohibitive laws can be successfully chailenged in court.

A case now pending before the Florida Supreme Court is being closely watched as a possible model for legal action in other states.

The Florida law was successfully challenged in a lower court by Webb City, Inc., a St. Petersburg retailer, and the decision appealed to the state's highest court by

Arguments were heard Dec. 10. THE threat of a bitter

fight between manufacturers and dispensers of drugs arose from a report last August by the task force on prescription drugs of the Department of Health, Education and Welfare.

The task force, headed by Dr. Philip R. Lee, assistant secretary for health and scientific affairs, found "an obvious need for patients to be able to determine readily the prices charged by various phar-

ty."
It backed away, however, from the issue of price advertising. Pharmaceutical

Manufacturers Association criticized the report on grounds that it "fails to come to grips" with the advertising issue.

"It appears that the rational approach to more price information and better retail competition," the association said, "would be to permit the marketplace to perform its function: let the pharmacy state its prices in advertisements if it wishes to."

PAGE 2—Host of potential foreign trade opportunities are provided by Long Beach Chamber of Commerce. PAGE 3 — Interesting new patents, including one by a politician, are detailed in "The Week's Patents" column. PAGE 3—Columnist Richard Thunes points out some demerits for the all-purpose family room—especially during holidays. PAGE 5—George R. Firth is elected president of Builders' Exchange of Long Beach.

Imaginative Merchandising Boon to Small Businesses

By ROBERT BECKMAN Progress Section Editor

If you have wondered how so many small businesses in the Long Beach-Orange County area flourish, the Bank of America may have the answer.

Although unable to compete with giant retailers in prices, a surprising number of small independent stores are successful "by creating an image that shopping in their store is almost a form of entertainment," the hank's experts say.

This trend is cited by the bank in its latest Small

Business Reporter.

Admitting there is a large number of small business failures, the B of A Reporter continues: "However, many retailers have responded to the consumer's increased affluence and sophistication by of-

fering imaginative merchandise in pleasant surroundings.
"The small independents have been so successful

with this new 'boutique' concept that many large retailers are imitating it."

NEW WAYS OF CHEMICALLY disposing of waste plastics without polluting the air - a problem of increasing concern to our nation - are being studied by TRW Inc. under a \$100,000 contract by the Department of Health, Education and Welfare. Announcement of the one-year study was made by

John K. Stewart, director of environmental programs at the Civil Systems Program Office of TRW's Systems Group, Redondo Beach. Stewart said the study also calls for investigating

what useful by-products can be obtained from the high temperature reactions of plastics with chemicals. In citing the need for the study, Stewart sald that

by 1976 the nation will have to dispose of 11 million pounds of plastics each year, more than double the amount discarded today.

"A REVOLUTIONARY LOW-COST floor and roof building method will soon become available to architects, engineers and builders in the Southern California area.

With this announcement, Steven Galezewski, executive vice president of Rockwin Corporation, Santa Fe Springs, heralded his company's entry into the low cost floor, roof, and wall-panel market, with the Europeandeveloped Filigree system.

Used extensively and for many years in the United Kingdom, France, Austria, Italy, Spain, Germany and Australia, and introduced to the United States within the last few years, Filigree has already won approval, popular acceptance and endorsement, as a versatile low cost construction system.

The basis of the Filigree methods a thin concrete panel precast to a modular width of eight feet, with smooth ceiling underside, and embedded high tensile, lightweight-steel lattice trusses projecting from its up-

Rapidly produced and transported to the job site, these slab units, which contain the required reinforcement for a complete floor or roof system, are speedily

In place, they function as permanent formwork for cast in place integral decking. The Filigree elements function structurally with this cast-in-place concrete to provide a composite structural floor which can be of solid, or hollow core section, depending upon require-

Savings ranging from 5 to 20 per cent below costs of conventional cast-in-place concrete methods have been realized, Rockwin officials say.

HOUSING STARTS IN CALIFORNIA continued at a high rate during October, according to figures re-leased by Bank of America. The bank says housing starts reached a seasonally adjusted annual rate of 160,000 for October, only a slight decrease from September's 166,000, the year's high point, and a 20 per cent increase over the October 1967 figure.

Bank of America economists emphasized the figures represent actual housing starts as opposed to number of units authorized by building permits.

During October some easing in apartment construction tended to offset strength in single-family homes. The actual number of housing starts in California for the first 10 months of 1968 was 123,892, as compared to 82,908 for the same period last year.

THE FORMATION OF BRITISH Leyland Motors, Inc., a new company to market Austin, Jaguar, MG, Rover and Triumph cars in the United States, was announced last week.

In London Sir Donald Stokes, chief executive of British Leyland Motor Corporation, announced the appointment of Graham W. Whitehead, former president of British Motor Holdings (U.S.A.) Inc., as president of British Levland Motors.

Whitehead said here that sales for the new American company, headquartered at Ridgefield, N.J., this year are expected to be approximately 64,000 vehicles, with sales targets set for 1969 at 110,000.

THE FIRST AUTOMOBILE OVERDRIVE that can be used with an automatic transmission has been announced by Borg-Warner Corporation, It is described as a super-high gear that adds at least 10 per cent to gas mileage under normal driving conditions while making possible quieter, smoother highway cruising.

The unit can also be used with manual transmissions and can be installed in any new or used passenger car, light pickup-truck or camper, according to John C. Oesterle, group vice president-transmission products. It was developed at the company's Warner Gear division, Muncie, Ind., which introduced its first overdrive in 1934, he said.

With the new overdrive, a motorist driving 15,000 miles a year on gasoline costing 35 cents a gallon could save about \$100 over a three-year period, Oesterle estimated. He said it does this by achieving either a 30 per cent increase in distance traveled at the same engine rpm or a 30 per cent decrease in engine rpm at the same vehicle speed.

"An engine running at 2,260 rpm without overdrive, for example, makes a car go about 60 mph; with an overdrive, the car would go nearly 80 mpl, at the same engine rpm or continue to go about 60 mph at about 1,580 rpm. It adds up to immediate savings of about 10 to 15 per cent on gasoline."

The unit weighs 28 pounds and measures less than seven inches long. When it is engaged, it effectively reduces the gear ratio from the drive shaft to the rear axle from 1:1 to 0.72:1.

DID ODD-LOTTERS MAKE the right moves in the stock market this year?

The question, says the December issue of The Exchange Magazine, is relative.

The New York Stock Exchange publication points out that odd-lotters were buyers on balance during the market slide in the first three months of the year but switched to the sell side after prices turned upward following President Johnson's announcement that he would limit bombings in Vietnam and that he would not seek

Odd-lotters registered purchase balances of 229,000 shares in January, 1,366,000 shares in February and 1,343,000 shares in March while the market declined. These investors then switched to the sell side and stayed there while prices marched upward through most of the ensuing months.

Some market observers feel that comparison of odd-lot purchases and sales balances with the course of the market is misleading - since it indicated odd-lotters were generally wrong.



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cold creams, skin prepara-tions, lipstick, nail polish,

talcum, eau de cologne,

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nary complex fertilizers;

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Penang St., Penang, Ma-

laysia, for foam rubber

padding for use in making

PARAGUAY - House-

hold bleaches in bulk for

packaging in Paraguay is

the interest of Heisecke &

Co., Peru & Mariscal Lo-

pez, Ascuncion, Paraguay.

Another inquiry for Alkali

products primarily for sale

to oil, soap and textile in-

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By REVAN KOMAROFF

If the world is your market, let your banker carry the hall.

We in California are fortunate in the number of banks which can offer specialized financial assistance in developing international markets. Your banker has many avenues to draw from and can help you avoid pitfalls, especially in the modus operandi of currency restrictions, third country dealings, and barter.

This week we sally forth to meet inquiries of a wide-spread nature.

Australia seeks canning end preserving foods; Malaysia seeks canned abalane, sugar, textile mill

Germany is for soybean oil, cake and meal; and Afghanistan seeks U.S. brand cigarets that one would walk a mile for or rather fight than switch.

Out of the following interesting inquiries there are some that will be right down your alley.

HERE THEY are:

AUSTRALIA — Canned cherries, figs, dates, apple sauce, cranberry sauce. salad dressings and sauces, red kidney beans, yams. Direct purchase and agency is solicited by Exclusive Food Houses, P.O. Box 19, Ormond, Victoria, Australia.

MALAYSIA — Tai Teik & Co. (commission agent), 408 Beach street, P.O. Box 185, Penang, Malaysia, seeks a reliable and continuous source of supply for canned abalone. Another inquiry emanates from Penang from the firm of Sin Lee Trading 58 Penang street, Penang, Malaysia. They are interested in terry cloth towels.

PARAGUAY - Antolin Marin, S.A., Pte. Franco y Avenida Pinedo, Concepcion, Paraguay, is interested in a wide range of food products. Also from Rogelio G. Bozzano, Gral. Diaz 1284, Asuncion, Paraguay, is an inquiry for malt extract in white oak harrels to mix with local alcohol and create 86 proof American whisky blend, and to market either under U.S. or a local brand name.

CHILE - Mario Reinike, Diez de Julio 335, Santiago, Chile, seeks to purchase hops, but states quite frankly he is prepared to buy only on 120-180 day terms.

GERMANY - Brane & Co., KG, 404 Neuss Rh., Postfach 583, Germany, seeks a source of supply for Soybean oil, cake and meal; oilseeds, oil cake and vegetable oils of all kinds. Quotations are desired on a landed cost basis to either the port of Rotterdam or Hamburg.

Unbleached sheeting, 128-140; unbleached poplin, width 44 to 51"; new cotton remnants for the manufacture of polishing discs, is the interest of "Bi-Flex" Birkenstock KG. 23-25 Buchenofener Strasse 56 Wuppertal-Vohwinkel, Germany.

Seeking a source of supply, Productenwerk GmbH, 484 Rheda-W., Bosfelder 47-49. Germany. would like to receive offers for cotton waste, unbleached cotton, twill, sheeting, canyas, khaki and linen up to and over one yard. In a similar vein. Findeisen & Weber, 7505 Ettlingen-Baden, Germany, is interested in waste resulting Nylon from spinning mills, also tufting yarn waste.

In the field of wood products we have an in-

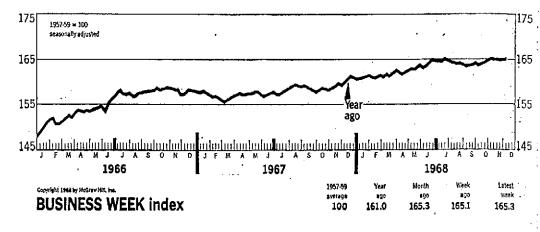
"What we're seeing," says one Wall Street observer, "is simply an act of profit-taking after years of accumulating investment-type stock, not only through di-rect purchases but from stock splits, stock dividends mergers. By and large, the odd-lotter is selling stock he got at a low price."

Another Wall Street source takes isssue with the

idea that odd-lotters simply represent the "little guy" in the market.

"Millionaires and institutions buy and sell odd lots, too," he noted.

Another explanation offered is that odd-lotters are possibly selling off shares acquired through stock splits, stock dividends and mergers.



Crude Oil Runs Show Slight Slip

This week's Index remained at last week's level. Steel output rose 1.6 per cent in the current week. Despite a predicted end-of-the-year slowdown, orders continue to increase.

Auto production slipped 1.3 per cent in the last full week of production before the holiday.

The energy components offset each other in the current week. Crude oil refinery runs slipped 0.1 per

cent below its week-ago level, while electric power output rose 6.4 per cent.

Miscellaneous carloadings dropped 3.2 per cent below a week ago, all other carloadings fell 5.9 per cent, while intercity truck tonnage rose 1.8 per cent.

Paperboard production increased 5.0 per cent in the current week. Production figures are predicted to increase, reflecting a pile-up of unfilled orders.



COLLEGE PARK HOMES SHOW ELEGANCE

Luxuriously elegant living and formal dining room at College Park home feature custom cut crystal chandeliers, beamed ceilings and wallto-wall carpeting. Priced from \$28,950, the Seal

Beach community can be visited daily. Take San Diego-Garden Grove Freeways to Valley View turnoff, north on Valley View to Cerulean, left on Cerulean to models.



CHIEF Richard T. Crawford (above), former parts depot manager for Ford Motors, has been appointed executive secretary of Long Beach Motor Car Dealers Association, succeeding N. L. McLaughlin, retiring.

Display at Coast Federal A rare collection of Mexican artifacts, most of the articles from Yucatan, will be displayed through 21 California missions.

Jan. 10 at the Long Beach office of Coast Federal Savings and Loan Association, Third Street at Locust Avenue. The exhibit will be

shown as part of a salute to Califaronia's bicentennial year of 1969, and also in conjunction with the Coast Federal office's January reinvestment period, included in the display will be many different examples of Mexican pottery, most of it more than a century old.

be 8 x 10-inch color photos of paintings by the late Edward Deakin of all

Instant Load

Mexican Artifacts Now on

A major development in the \$3.6-billion-a-year amateur photographic market is the trend to simpler ment. Instant loading systems where prepackaged and easier to use equip-

ALSO ON display will Originals of these painte ings hang in the Museum of Natural History, Exposition Park.

> Residents of the Long Beach-Orange County area are invited to visit , the Coast Federal Savings branch by William Panzich, manager of the office and assistant vice president of Coast Federal.



PORTS O'PROGRESS

By JACK O. BALDWIN Marine Editor

Two new tankers capable of carrying 548,000 barrels of crude oil to Atlantic Richfield's refinery in Watson are scheduled for delivery in 1971. The 810foot oil carriers will be the largest ships in A-R

The vessels will be operated by Hendy International Co. to bring crude oil from the Cook Inlet of

A FACT-PACKED BOOKLET authored by Leo J. Greene, administrative assistant to the city manager, titled "The Queen Mary, Past, Present & Future" has been published by the city and is now available at the guardhouse at the entrance to the Queen Mary area

Greene, who was aboard the Queen when she sailed into Long Beach on Dec. 9, 1967, has given 178 speeches about her last historical voyage to various organizations throughout the state. The booklet is a compilation of the best of his commentary.

The cover is a full-color reproduction of an aerial photograph taken by I, P-T's chief photographer,

The profusely illustrated 26-page booklet sells for \$1. It is also available at the Queen Mary sales center located at the Long Beach Airport.

UNDOUBTEDLY ONE OF THE MOST reported events of the Yuletide season concerned the funny (to guests) and embarrassing (to management) flubs that occurred during a luncheon at a popular water-front restaurant. All but one of the harbor department commissioners were in attendance. All of the top echelon of the staff were there,

The restaurant management had taken particular pains to make the festive affair an ostentatious occa-

Even to the ice cream dessert which arrived with a topping of steak sauce.

AHA Chooses Bernhard Specht

Specht, veteran Realtor and property owner, has been elected to the presidency of the Apariment House Association, Long Beach-Southern Cities, succeeding Clyde S. Brown.

Specht, a native of Omaha, has been a resident of Long Beach for more than 20 years.

He was retired from the United States Air Force after the Korean Conflict and served as an Air instructor during World War II with duty in the South Pacific and Japan.

Shipping Test

 ${\tt HOUSTON}$ (UPI) — The question of whether it is tanker from the Arctic slope of Alaska through the Northwest Passage to the East Coast of the United States will be tested by Humble Oil & Refining Co. with the cooperation of Atlantic Richfield Co. and a British Petroleum Co. subsidary. If successful, the test should accelerate development of the Arctic field, the com-

THE newly elected president has been active in the YMCA for 25 years. He is president of Toastmasters', City College instructor in apartment house management for 13 Uptown Kiwanis years, director on Long Beach District Board of Realtors, regional vice president of the California Apartment Association and president of Specht

O'THER officers elected by the apartment industry are first vice president, William Davis, president Davis Paint Company, apartment owner for past 20 years, member Elks Lodge 888, Belmont Shore Optimist and Scottist Rite; second vice president, Sam Wilcox, apartment property owner member second U.S. Marine Division WW II and resident Artesia; treasurer, Clyde S. Brown, past president and president of California Apartment Association; sergeant - at - arms, Denver Thurman, executive, Mottell Mortuary, and

Installation is scheduled

Hy Sunshine Is Installed as SDA Prexy for 1969

with Demosey - Tegeler, as vice president; Bruce members of the New York Stock Exchange, was elected president of the Long Beach Security Dealer's Association at the annual dinner meeting held at the Long Beach Yacht

Lyle Southwick, Bateman-Eichler-Hill-Richards, outgoing president, also Installed Harvey Ca-Mertill

BERNIE SPECHT

Hy Sunshine, associated Pierce Fenner and Smith, Kerr, F. F. Hutton, secretary; Bob Gillette, Paine Webber Jackson and Curtis, treasurer, and as directors, Earl Wilis, of Dean Witter & Co.: Vern Nelle, Mitchum Jones and Templeton, Inc., and Bob Peterson, Eastman Dillon,

ALL THE major brokerage firms were represent-



feasible to ship oil by panies said.

apartment house owner.

for Jan. 7, at 6:30 p.m. at the Long Beach Elks Club.

THE WEEK'S PATENTS

Harold Stassen Bows as Inventor

Harold E. Stassen, who is best known in the role of presidential aspirant, has made his bow as an inventor. He was granted a patent for a visual aid to teach mathematics to children. explained the

Stassen other day that his numbered blocks offer the "play and learn" approach to the new math, He hopes to license their mass production by the plastic molding process,

The child fits the numbered blocks on a flat base, piling some on others.. By changing the arrangement, he is expected to learn addition, subtraction, division and multiplication.

As the cubic size and weight of each block corresponds with the number it bears, the child is taught the relationships of numbers, quantity, mass

Blocks are erected in a related group, or "set," between brackets, which serve as do the printed brackets in the new math textbooks.

Patent 3,414,986 is the first for Stassen, a former president of the University Pennsylvania, daughter, Mrs. Martin Berger, teaches in the New York schools and his son. Glen H. Stassen, at Kentucky Southern College in Louisville, there are four grandchildren.

A fielder trying to catch a hall in a domed sports stadium may have trouble keeping his eye on it. If sections of the roof that transmit sunlight alternate with opaque sections, bis vision has difficulty accommodating to

Justin M. James Jr. offers a solution in Patent 3,415,589, which he obtained for the Polaroid Corporation, Cambridge,

It involves polarizing the sunlight in one rotational direction with a sheet of materia lunder the roof, and providing the fielder with glasses that polarize the light in the opposite rotational direc-

Maria Telkes, a Hungarian-born engineer and researcher, was granted a patent for a collapsible solar still to be used in purifying salt water.

Patent 3,415,719 is assigned to Melpar, Inc., of Falls Church, Va., for which Dr. Telkes is a senior scientist.

The company has supplied a number of the stills to the National Aeronautics and Space Administration and has offered them to the military services. The sea version, which rests on an inflatable mattress, can provide drinking water for life rafts or him. boats,

The water is placed in a visible indicator but pro- life," he explained.

flat bag whose black wall absorb's the sun's heat. The vapor passes through the pervious wall of the hag and distills in an upper chamber.

Advantages claimed for the new still are that it takes up the least space in the survival pack, that it is light and efficient and that in case of jostling the salt water does not spill into th edistilled water.

An automatic impact indicator system, invented by an electrical engineer, is designed to help the tennis umpire.

If the ball strikes one of the court boundaries, grazer the net or lands anywhere in a service court, that fact registerers on an indicator. Henry K. Krist of Saratoga, Calif., who received Patent 3,415,517, predicts that the electrical apparatus will avoid human errors and controversial decisions and will reduce the number of officials required.

The side and base linesman, the service linesman and the net umpire can each receive indicator signals when a ball, a player's body or a racket makes impact, and can switch off the area when it no longer need be watched. If a single officials is in charge, full information can be supplied

vides for optional audible signals.

The B.F. Goodrich Company was granted a patent by the U.S. Patent Office for a new method for killing disease-spreading organisms in water by the slow release of toxicants from rubber compounds,

Dr. Charles H. Stockman, director of new products development for the company, said the method has proved successful in tests by destroying waterspawned larvae of mosquitoes, flies, midges, aquatic snails and their flatworm parasites and other organisms responsible for transmitting malaria, yellow fever, dengue fever, schistosomiasis and related di-

The method is now being tested by the United States Public Health Service, the World Health Organization and the Pan American Health Organization in streams, reservoirs, ponds, ditches and other water bodies, he

"This method represents a marked improvement over the use of conventional larvacides, insecticides and oils which are effective against dangerous organisms in water for only limited periods, yet can poiwater so excessively that it becomes unfit for use by humans, animals, desiral

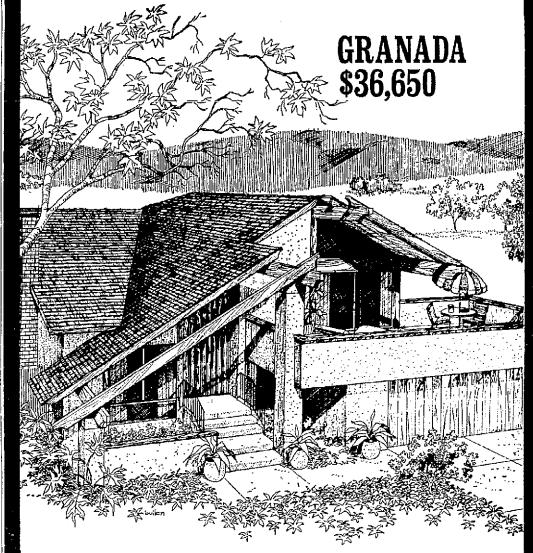
outside. The air inside the

room is what is warmed.

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west to models.

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YOUR HOME --- BY THUNES

Family Room Has Drawbacks

Holidays and special events turn out to be miserable events in many homes, and the blame can be put on the family room. If you are living in a home with one of these atil-purpose family rooms, you know what I mean.

It means that adults socialize while children carmy on their tunualt, and in the midst of all this the Table is laden for dinner. Too often this compulsory togetherness wracking.

Perhaps the most re-markable aspect of this cheek-by-jowl activity is that it must closely resemble what went on in log

I don't suppose the originators of the family room intended that it phould be a free for-all catch-all arena. I don't suppose they foresaw the diminution of the living room or the virtual disappearance for a number of years of the dining room, either. Least of all did they foresee the chaotic social conditions in the home that the family

rdom created. THE separate dining

room is a special necessity for large families and those which entertain frequently. And I put it high or the agenda of priorities in the home.

Just as high is a kitchen that is suitable for entertainment as well as work.

Make no mistake-1 like family rooms, if there is also a living room. The two together provide the space and the facilities and the separation required for tension-free entertaining.

face another Christmas with just a family room, or just a living room. for all those activities that crowd in on everyone at the same time in the same space, you might find that an hour spent with a home improvement contractor will be an hour well-spent. With remodeling, you might get a little more cheer in Christmas next year.

planning a rumpus room at the rear of our existing garage, and we expect that we will need heating. Are the heaters that are installed against the outside wall and that take in

fresh air directly through the wall adequate?

ANSWER: Yes, they are quite adequate. But a

So if you are going to

QUESTION: We are

But I wonder if you might not prefer a wall heater. correction: they do not It can be installed on the heat fresh room air. They wall adjoining the garage, take air from outside for probably permitting a shorter run of gas pipe. It would be vented through the ceiling, eliminating an item of clutter of your exterior wall. Consider it as an alternative. (Thunes' organizations represent home improve-

out California. He will answer questions addressed to him in care of American Building Contractors Association, 3345 Wilshire Blvd., Los Angeles, Calif. Aide Named

CHOSEN

Harold Steuber Sr., of Long Beach, has been named president of Ser/omation of Southern California, Inc. Steuber, who started own vending business in 1935 in small garage, joined forces with Servomation in 1960. Firm also operates 40 cafeterias.

WASHINGTON (UPI) -Charles J. Patterson, currently an aire at the U.S. Economic Development Administration, was named assistant to Ed-

World Airways, the firm announced. Patterson formerly was liason officer for the Peace Corps African Region to the State Depart-

ment and United Nations.

ward J. Daly, president of



NEW WAY TO BRUSH

Newest toothbrush on market is The Basta, which dispenses toothpaste through brush bristles at flick of small knob on end of handle. Handle holds up to $2\frac{1}{2}$ weeks' supply of any brand paste. Brush heads are changeable and

IN WESTMINSTER AREA

Golden West Homes Are 'Complete Package'

of the factors which makes Golden West one of the fastest selling communities in the Westminster area, according to Jer-Henderson, sales and marketing director for S & S Construction Co., the development's builders.

Golden West homes are designed as a complete package and elegance and functionalism mesh smoothly for maximum homeowner livability and

"The S & S motto is "Pride of Quality" and we feel that our adherence to this motto provides a home which truly causes the homeowner to in turn feel pride of ownership," Henderson said.

"When a Golden West resident entertains his friends and business associates, he has a choice of either formal elegance or California casual in a beautiful setting designed for ease and comfort," he continued.

FLOOR plans are develnped to provide good flow from room to room, food and beverage service is made easy through conkitchens and optional bars, and each room is defor rapid-change signed versatility.

Some of the items which lend an air of graciousness to these out-

Macmillan

Declares

Dividend

Directors of Macmillan

Ring-Free Oil Corpora-

tion have declared a 2

per cent dividend in

stock on the company's

capital stock, payable Feb. 7, 1969 to share-

holders of record on Jan.

Fractional shares will

be paid in cash, accord-

ing to Robert H. Collier,

chairman of the board of

Macmillan has offices

at 615 S. Flower St., Los

Angeles and operates re-

fineries at Signal Hill

and Eldorado, Arkansas.

directors.

imported marble entries, up living rooms, pitched roofs, custom cut crystal chandeliers, wallto-wall carpeting throughout, and a wide selection of natural stone, marble or brick fireplaces.

"Flower fresh" kitchens feature generous use of ceramic tile, vinvl ashestos floor covering, luminous ceilings, and triple sinks to make preparation of food and after party clean-up as unchorelike as possible.

ALTHOUGH.luxury is a major factor in the high sales at Golden West, sophisticated buyers also know that S & S has gained a reputation after building more than 13,000 homes in Southern Califor maintaining only the highest standards of quality in construction methods and materials.

For instance, genuine lath and plaster wall con-struction is used, not the less serviceable drywall.

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From L.B. Take San Diego Freeway North to Sunset offramp West to Mandeville Canyon Rd. North on Mandeville Canyon Rd. to Westridge Rd. Left to Bayliss Rd. Left on Bayliss Rd. to La Condessa Dr. and

follow signs.
IN COLOR

TROY-LA PALMA LA PALMA

Priced From \$24,525

From Long Beach — Drive out Carson (Lincoln in Orange County) to Valley View — Left on Valley View to La Palma then left on La Palma to Inwood and models.

IN COLOR

INDIAN HILLS RIVERSIDE AREA \$22,000 to \$32,000

From Long Beach take Garden Grove Freeway to Newport Freeway north to Riverside Freeway to Van Buren in Riverside. Go under freeway north to Limonice then right to homes.

WILLIAM LYON HOMES THOUSAND OAKS From \$16,990 to \$23,500

From Long Beach take San Diego Freeway north to Ventura Fwy. Ventura Fwy. to Moore Fwy. Ventura Fwy. to Moore Park Rd. in Thousand Oaks. Right to Model Complex just off Ventura Freeway.

IN COLOR

LYNRIDGE YORBA LINDA Priced from \$32,950

From Long Beach: Take Riverside Freeway East to Imperial Highway, North (left) on Imperial Hwy. to Yorba Linda Blvd.—East (right) to Models.

IN COLOR

INCHIENTIAL HOMES EXECUTIVE CLUB SERIES

From \$32,625 to \$38,750

From Long Beach—Go to River side Freeway to Glassell off ramp. South on Glassell to Riverdale — left on Riverdale to models.

IN COLOR

VILLA HACIENDA HACIENDA HEIGHTS FROM \$32,000

From Long Beach take San Gabrief Freeway north to Pomona Freeway—then east, right on Pomona Freeway, to Hwy. 39 turnoff. Continue south 1/4 mile to La Monde and models.

IN COLOR

VIA VERDE COVINA AREA

Priced from \$26,900 to \$34,850 From Long Beach take San Gabrief Freeway north to San Bernardino Freeway east past Eastland Shopping Center to Via Verde turnoff. Left (north) under freeway then right and follow American Housing Guild signs.

IN COLOR

THE WOODS SOUTH BAY AREA

Priced From \$32,500 From L.B. take San Diego Freeway north to Sepulveda Blvd. West on Sepulveda 2 blacks to

development. IN COLOR

INFLUENTIAL HOMES GREAT MASTERS SERIES ANAHEIM From \$27,250 to \$32,450

From Long Beach-Go to Riverside Freeway east to Jefferson off ramp, north on Jefferson to La Palma, east (right) on La Palma and follow signs.

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VILLA SANTA ANA SANTA ANA From \$22,950

From Long Beach take Garden Grove Freeway to Newport Freeway, south to Edinger-West on Edinger to Models.

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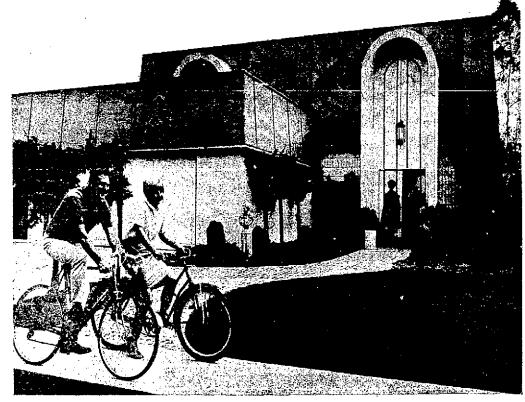
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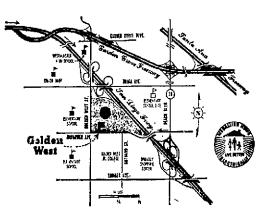
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DIRECTIONS: From San Diego Freeway, take Golden West turnell, go south one block to McFadden Avenue and turn left to the model homes. From Santa Ana Freeway, south on Beach Boulevard to McFedden, then right to model homes.

Wall Street Briefs

NEW YORK (UPI) — World Wide Realty & Investing Corp. has bought the 925-acre Central Florida Industrial Park at Orlando for about \$7.5 million cash, debentures and improvement commitments.

NEW YORK (UPI) — Unexcelled, Inc., has contracted to buy Fashion Fair, Inc., an Ohio chain of 17 discount department stores, for its Twin Fair, Inc., subsidiary, for undisclosed cash. Fashion Fair has annual sales of \$22 million.

NEW YORK (UPI) — National Patent Development Corp. has licensed Procter % Gamble Co., of Cincinnati to conduct research and development work on National's hydrophilic acrylic polymer hydron, in certain product areas.

JACKSONVILLE, Fla. (UPI) — Universal Marion Corp. has sold its Baldt Anchor Chain & Forge Division to Baldt Corp. of New York for more than \$5 million.

BURINGTON, Mass.
(UPI) — Electronized
Chemicals Corp., a developer of insulation materials, has bought Cable Associates, Inc., of Long Island City, N.Y., for undisclosed stock.

BUFFALO (UPI) — General Telephone & Electronics Corp. said its Sylvania Division has obtained new contracts totaling \$3.5 million for tactical communications equipment.

CLEVELAND (UPI) — Arthur G. McKee & Co. has obtained a multimillion dollar contract from Amoco Chemicals Corp. for engineering work on a new high density polyethylene plant near Alvin, Tex. to be built in 1970.

CHICAGO (UPI) —
Pullman, Inc., has agreed
to buy Berry Metal Cn., a
Pittsburgh maker of Oxygen lancing metallurgical
equipment, for undisclosed

CHICAGO (UPI) — Armour & Co. announced it will offer to buy Williams Bros., a Tulsa heavy engineering firm, on the basis of exchange of 1.3 shares of Armour common for each share of Williams Bros. common.

CLEVELAND (UPI) — Forest City Enterprises, Inc., has started merger talks with American International Forest Products, Inc., of Portland, Ore., a plywood and Jumber whole-

ANAHEIM (UPI) — Radim Corp. has agreed tentatively to buy Advance Electric, Inc., also of Anahelm, which has annual sales of \$1 million, for undisclosed stock.

YOUNGSTOWN, Ohio (UPI) — Youngstown Sheet & Tube Co. said it has terminated merger talks with Lykes Bros. Corp. Lykes confirmed the announcement. Neither firm gave a reason.

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Air Transport Association announced it has elected five new directors to its board. The new directors and the airlines they head are Dionisio Trigo, Caribbean-Atlantic Airlines; John E. Gallagher, New York Airways; James O. Leet, Northeast Airlines; Hal N. Carr, North Central Airlines, and T. H. Davis, Piedmont Airlines.

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Revenues of trucking companies will rise 12 per cent during 1968 compared with a gross national product increase of 9 per cent, the American Trucking Association predicted. The year-end projection placed revenues of firms regulated by the Interstate Commerce Commission at \$12.4 billion during the year.



Pretty Dessie Sims aims dart at 1969 as one millionth Dodge Dart leaves assembly line at Chrysler Corporation's Los Angeles plant. Dart is one of Dodge's best sellers.

PEOPLE INTHE NEWS

Mrs. Belle Winkler has been appointed manager of Shelly's Tall Girl Shops store at Bullock's Del Amo Fashion Square, Tor-

Raymond C. Simpson, Long Beach attorney and area director of the American Association for the United Nations, has received Pepperdine College Alumni Board of Directors' Award for 1968. The award is given annually to an alumnus who has distinguished himself in personal and professional achievements.

Raymond I. Mahan has been elected a director of Smith Industries International, Inc., Los Angeles. He is president of Servoc Company, a recently acquired subsidiary of Smith headquartered in Long Beach.

Guy Thomas, newly elected president of the Downey Board of Realtors, and Newton Minks, newly elected head of the Rancho Los Cerritos Board of Realtors, will attend the annual officers' training program to be conducted by the California Real Estate Association in San Francisco Jan.

Jean Scudamore, Walker & Lec, Inc., sales agent for "The Hills" development, has received the firm's "Triple Winner for Third Quarter" award for a sales volume of \$2 million plus.

Richard B. Dittmar and Stanley Goldhaber have been elected directors of The Ralph M. Parsons Company, one of the world's largest engineer-

ing-construction firms.

Charles H. Warren of Santa Ana, sales representative in Long Beach for Johnson & Johnson's Hospital & Professional Division, has won membership in the division's Ambassador Stripe Club for sales achievement.

Guy Main and John Wallace have attained the rank of executive special agents in the Los Angeles Division, Argonaut Insurance Company, Main lives in Torrance. Wallace, of Monrovia, is a Long Beach native.

Appointment of Gary L. Lake of Santa Ana and Don Parlin of Long Beach as district sales managers for First American Title Insurance Company's Orange County Title Division was announced last week by regional vice president-manager James E. O'Keefe.

Webster Salsbury, Long Beach general agent for Bankers Life Nebraska, attended company's annual conference at headquarters in Lincoln.

Dick Bornhofen, manager of general accounting for California Computer Products Inc., Anaheim,

Lear Steam Car Due CHP Test

and will be lighter in

He said the 18-inch en-

gine would put out about

weight.

450 horsepower

RENO, Nev. (UPI) — A possible solution to the major cause of smog could be in the making.

A Lear steam power plant will be installed in a California Highway Patrol car for testing in January, Ken Wallis, general manager of Lear Motors Corp., said.

"If the power plant proves successful, they will sign a contract to install five more," he added.

Senate subcommittee hearings last year about California's air pollution problem caused the Highway Patrol to send out requests for a steam powered engine, he said.

THE STEAM engine will use no gasoline additives. With no additives, he said, and by using external combustion, the engine will produce little air pollution.

The engine could use diesel or kerosene as fuel. He said it will be the same type of engine Lear designers plan to enter in the Indianapolis 500 race next May.

Wallis said a California Highway Patrol Oldsmobile Delta 88, now at the Lear, Reno-Stead facility, six miles north of here, will be the test vehicle.

Wallis said he is pushing for an earlier installation date, but will probably have to wait until January.

WALLIS said there were five responses from engine designers to the tight specifications laid down by the Highway Pa-

"We think we have exceeded these specifications," he said.

The Highway Patrol said the steam car would have to reach 130 miles an hour in a three-mile

Wallis said he thinks the Lear engine could produce a 130-mile an hour speed for a continuous period. He said the engine won't have a transmission

Lets Contract

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Department of Transportation (DOT) announced it has awarded a \$143,000 contract to Westinghouse Electric Corp. to study motor designs for the proposed 200 mph-plus railroad trains.

has been elected director of meetings of Orange County Chapter, National Association of Accountants.

Larry Shields, pioneer Orange County builder-developer, was honored as first recipient of New Homes Magazine's achievement award "in recognition of contributing standards in American

George Firth to Head L.B. Builders' Exchange

George R. Firth, general contractor, has been elected as the 43rd president of the Builders' Exchange of Long Beach, succeeding Herb Dyke of Long Builder's Glass Co. Firth formerly served the Exchange as a director, secretary and vice-president.

A native of Long Beach and the son of the late G. W. Firth, former chief structural engineer of the city, the new prexy has been engaged in the general contracting business for 17 years, specializing in custom residential construction.

He and his wife, Betty, reside in Huntington Harbor and are members of the Huntington Harbour Yacht Club and Fishing Club.

OTHER new officers and directors chosen to serve with Firth in 1969 and who will be installed at the Exchange's annual dinner dance at the Long Beach Petroleum Club. Jan. 31.

Vice-president, Phil Wiedrick, of Long Beach Plywood Co.; Secretary, Robert Greenberg, electrical contractor; treasurer, Don Webster, of Town & Country Glass.

New two-year directors are John Eastman of A-I Home Appliance Co., Karl Stefek of Southern California Edison Company, I.co O. Dreher of the architectural firm of Duffy & Dreher, and Wallace L. Wilson, general contractor.

Holdover directors are Dyke; Clifford J. Brown, general contractor, and Paul Grefe, acoustical contractor.

Jack Horner, manager of the Exchange for light



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years, will continue in that capacity.

See the homes with the two-way stretch

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Vornado's Santa Fe Springs Office-Warehouse Enlarged Vornado, Inc. (NYSE) Five acres of additional The new Two Guys'

has announced completion of additions to its general offices and warehouse complex at Santa Fe Springs which will help bring its successful East Coast centralized warehousing concept to its West Coast operations.

Four additional buildings, with a total of 385,000 square foot, have been added to the existing general offices, warehouses and satellite buildings which were originally completed in 1962. The additions will increase the total area under roof to over 650,000 sq. ft.

land were acquired increasing the original site of 25 acres to 30 acres. The additions also required a 600-foot railroad spur. The new structures include two warehouses and a truck maintenance shop.

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THE expansion in warehousing facilities in Santa
Fe Springs will serve
largely to accommodate
the non-food operation of
the 14 Unimart discount
stores and the Two Guys'
store — the first in the
Southern California area
— which was opened on
November 7th.

store in San Bernardino incorporates the ideas and techniques of the Two Guys discount department stores in the East.

The warehouse additions

The warehouse additions will also help to service Food Giant supermarkets and Builders Emporium.

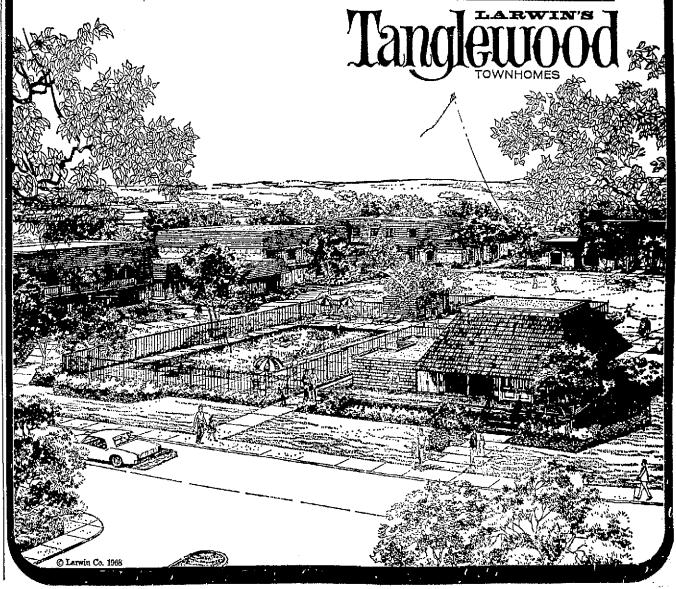
Vornado, Inc. are operators of the Two Guys discount department stores on the East Coast and California, Food Giant Markets, Unimart discount department stores, Builders Emporium, and the franchised Foster's Freeze drive-ins.

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This is Tanglewood. It's not a Country Club. But when you live here you'll think it is.

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Land Speculation Can Be Futile Expensive Business

It's the joy and the peril of real estate that things are never constant. For every "rule" there are a dozen exceptions and for every man who buys a wind-swept, desolate lot 50 miles from the nearest - and resells it a year later for five times his investment - there is the "dream" investment that never gets off the ground.

MR. CAMPBELL:

Your recent advice to the man, 40 years old, to put \$15,000 down on a \$100,000 income-producing property, and your theory of using real estate as a long-range pension plan is not too sure. Let me tell you what happened to me, In 1926 I bought two lòts at - Beach, Fla., for \$600 each there was just a pile of sand there at the time. Now, the county is one of the fastest growing in Florida. My lots are high, about one square from the ocean and 1½ blocks from a large shopping center which includes a bank, theater, post office and savings and loan office. There are four \$30,000 houses on this block highly restricted, singlefamily residences - and a missile base came in just north of the property long after I had bought the

Now, I have paid 42 years of taxes as well as \$332.50 per lot for street paving. I have over \$2,000 invested in each lot and have never received one cent in return in those 42 years. I have seen real estate people and advertised in the local papers surrounding me -– and I can't even get an offer. If someone would make an offer of even \$1,500, or less, I would gladly take it. The thing is that I am getting old and will not be around to see the growth in the future. I would like your comments on this situation.—Mr. F. R.

ANSWER: I can most certainly sympathize with Mr. F. B. in this respect. will a lot snatched up for \$5,000 when an even better one, across the street, languish-

NEW BEVERLY MANOR Convalescent Hospital at Leisure World-

Seal Beach has been completed and was dedicated last week by

Beverly Enterprises, owner-operator. The 198-bed installation is located near San Diego Freeway

and Los Alamitos Boulevard.

Open house tours are slated today from 1 p.m. to 5 p.m.

for year after year? No one knows the answer.

There are "good" sides of streets and "bad" ones

— although if you approach them from the opposite direction the "bad" looks fully as good as the "good" side. In another section of town a perfectly acceptable lot will sit for years surrounded by imminently successful office buildings, shopping centers and other commercial. enterprises. Why was this one, particular lot ignored?

I must, of course, point that the illustration that Mr. F. B. has chosen to criticize — my advice to a 40-year-old man to invest his \$15,000 in a piece of \$100,000 property is not really a valid criticism. The investment I recommended was in an "income-producing" piece of real estate and was, therefore, an "investment" rather than a speculation.

Mr. F. R's hang-up is that he invested \$1,200 in two pieces of purely speculative, raw real estate that produced no income. The two situations are not really comparable at all.

Granted, Mr. F. B. has had bad luck to an almost unbelievable degree It seems almost incomprehensible that he has not been able to turn these two lots over for a fine profit. But that is the curse of raw land - for every parcel that zooms, tenfold, in value over a handful of years, there is another, some place, that seems doomed, forever, to remain just that: raw and unappreciated.

I hope he can get his money out of the lots in time to enjoy, at least, a break-even satisfaction in the transaction. Rather than take a loss, however, I think that I — in his position - would prefer to will the property to a deserving relative, or institution, so that, someday, the gain that the property should have enjoyed by now will find a grateful recipient.

.MR. CAMPBELL:

We purchased our home about two years ago and

Beverly Manor Dedication

it is about 10 years old

A year or so go we had to call a plumber because our lines were plugged up. A few days ago we had to call another one because of the problem, and he stated that when our house was built whoever put in our sewer, pioc to the street did a poor job because, some place between our house and the street, there is a break in the pipe. He claims it extends down away from the house and extends up toward the sewer pipe in the street and that, once a year, we will have to get someone out to open our

Am I to font the expense of repairing this, or is it possible to go after the contractor who installed the line at the time our house was being built? Mr. G.R.

ANSWER: Alasand alack! You would have the devil's own time, here, making a case. Can you really believe that the preowner suffered vious along for eight years with the same problem without entertaining the same idea of going after the original contractor? If he had no as he obviously didn't - how could you, the second owner in the line of succession, hope to do any better? I suggest that you have it dug up and repaired and forget what might have been 10

MR. CAMPBELL:

My husband insists we take our savings and pick up an existing 5% per cent mortgage on this house we want instead of getting a new mortgage at 61/2 per cent.

The existing mortgage has 15 years to go and we would get the new mort-gage for 20. This is a \$20,000 house, and we will either pick up the \$7,000 equity the owner has in it or, under a new mortgage, pay \$3,500 down.

Will the monthly payments make enough difference to make it worthwhile to pick up the existing mortgage? MRS. H.H.

ANSWER: What you are talking about is the difference between \$8.31 and \$7.46 a month per \$1,000 of loan - a monthly payment (exclusive of insurance and taxes) of \$108.03 if you pick up the existing mortgage and \$123.09 under a new mort-

too much, but remember your husband's plan gives you, immediately, twice the equity you would otherwise have, and you'll have the monkey off your back - the house paid for — a full five years earlier.

the \$7,000 equity If doesn't strip you com-

That doesn't sound like pletely, I would suggest It's smart thinking.

> (Campbell welcomes your letters and comments. Unfortunately he is unable to enter into personal correspondent with readers, but will attempt to answer as many letters as possible through his column.

valuation problems. a monograph by Gerald E. Schmitz, MAI, of Anaheim, has been selected by the National Association

"Approaches to Value,"

national distribution as a

the Schmitz Study availa-

ble to its own national or-

ganization of 45,000 real

estate brokers and ap-

praisers, it will also be

brought to the attention

of other organizations and

institutions in the U.S.

which are involved in or

In addition to making

teaching aid.

Monograph 'Adopted'

Schmitz has been associated since 1956 with the Pioneer West Coast appraisal firm of Goode & Goode, of Santa Ana. of Real Estate Boards for

Expansion Set

MINNEAPOLIS (UPI) -Dayton Corp. announced its Target Stores division will build a discount store in Colorado Springs, Colo., next year and another in Fort Worth in 1970, the two to represent an investment of \$5 million.

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- Custom cut crystal chandeliers, NOT ordinary fixtures.
- · Plush wall-to-wall carpeting throughout, NOT just in a few rooms and at
- Beautiful and convenient architect designed plans and exterior, NOT 1948 plans with 1968 furniture.
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- Luminous ceilings in kitchens and baths, NOT wall mounted dime store
- · Huge walk-in pantry, NOT just a few shelves.
- · Vinyl flooring in kitchens and baths, NOT asphalt tile.
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One of Long Beach's major fur outlets, Furs by David, has moved into more modern quarters at 203 E. Broadway after a decade at 203 E. Third St. Owner David Schochet, one time furrier for city's major department store, said new quarters include basement storage vaun and air conditioning. Move was made before holiday rush.

Trojans Win Own Tourney

Night to Howl, 99-88 Over Tulsa By GEORGE LEDERER Staff Writer

Tired of playing second or even third and fourth -fiddle to UCLA in the L.A. Classic, USC invented its own basketball tournament and won it Saturday

The Trojans, who by coach Bob Boyd's admission were "lucky" to make it to the finals with an overtime decision over Montana State Friday, withstood an early battering by the Golden Hrricane of Tulsa University and breezed home, 99-88.

It was the sixth consecutive victory for the Tro-jans at the L.A. Sports Arena, compared to a 1-4 record on the road.

"Why do we win here?" Boyd repeated the ques-

"We shoot better here and we seem to be more relaxed. Perhaps it has something to do with the crowds. While we don't have great crowds at home, there is no negativeness on the part of the fans. The hostile crowds seem to bother us on the

There was hardly a crowd for the two nights of the Trojan Invitational. which has replaced the L.A. Classic, won seven times by UCLA in nine stagings. Attendance Saturday was 2,197 for a twonight total of 4,037.

Slim as it was, it was an appreciative audience, giving standing ovations to Bobby Smith of Tulsa and Nate Archibald of Texas-El Paso, unanimous selections to the all-tournament team. Each had 35 points Saturday and Ar-chibald was the tourney's leader with 58, followed by Smith with 52.

Other all-tournament selections were Ron Taylor and Steve Jennings of USC, and Jack Gillespie of Montana State.

Taylor led the Trojans Saturday with 28 points and had a total of 46. Jennings made the basket that saved USC from deefat Friday and contributed 15 points Saturday after being sidelined seven minutes because of a knee injury early in the first half.

Tulsa, playing without 6-8 center Al Cucto who sprained an ankle in Friday's 81-73 win over El Paso, was out-rebounded by the Trojans, 38-28, and was unable to cope with a zone press in the first

The Trojans, after a Friday, regained the touch and shot 59 per cent, Ernie Powell getting 17 points before fouling out

with 9:05 remaining.
USC's press, led by Don
Crenshaw and Mack Calvin, rattled the Hurricane midway in the first half and enabled the Trojans to pick up eight points for a 22-17 lead. It was 50-47 at intermission and the Trojans stayed in front the rest of the way.



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Can O. J. Outrun Shadow?

Staff Writer

Leroy Keves' first encounter with No. 32 occurred on Oct. 12 in Columbus. O.

Events of that day were clearly more painful for Keyes to recall than the announcement on Nov. 27 that Ol' 32, O.J. Simpson, had been selected for the Heisman Trophy over the Purdue star.

For the tremendous per formance of Ohio State's No. 32, sophomore roverback John Tatum, weighed heavily in Keyes' failure to win the Heisman Trophy and deprived Purdue of a return to the Rose Bowl.

"For three quarters, everywhere I went, there was Tatum," Keyes confided Saturday via tele-phone from San Francisco, where later in the day he participated in the 44th

"He's quick, real quick," said Keyes admiringly of the 208-pound Buckeye defensive star, "Simpson will see a great deal of him plays Ohio State in the Rose Bowl."

With Tatum and halfback Tim Anderson double-teaming him, Keyes was limited to 19 yards rushing in seven carries and 44 yards on four pass receptions.

The Buckeyes parlayed two pass interceptions into a 13-0 win over the favored Boilermakers and picked up the momentum that carried them into the Rose Bowl encounter.

"I don't want to take anything from Ohio State, but I really shouldn't have played," Keyes revealed. I hurt my back in practice on the Wednesday bethe game and couldn't move to either

per cent of my normal ability

Eyebrows were raised from coast-to-coast when post-game statistics yielded the information that Keves had carried the ball only seven times.

Keyes supplied the rea-

"We tried to fake it," said Keyes, "Coach (Jack) Mollenkopf used me as a decoy because Ohio State didn't know I was hurt.

"They (the Buckeyes) went for it for three quarters and then they realized something was wrong. They quit doubleteaming me in the fourth quarter."

Keyes said another factor was of major importance in Purdue's miserable offensive performance.

"Our quarterback, Mike Phipps, got rapped on the head in the first quarter and nobody discovered until the third quarter that he was playing on instinct," said Keyes.

How does Keyes rate the Buckeyes among Purdue's 10 opponents?

"I can't say Ohio State was that much better than other teams faced," he replied. "Actually, Virginia Tech and Wake Forest hit harder. They really hit. "And Notre Dame and

Minnesota also stuck you, too. I'd have to say Ohio State just wanted the that day.

'Ohio State had a bunch of sophomores and when things started going their way, they just picked up momentum."

Would be care to pick a winner of the Rose Bowl

the national championship?

"No, thank you," Keyes a back, "We didn't shot play USC and I'll leave that to other people. It should be game.



49ers Survive Terrifying Final Seconds, Win Title the 49ers was scared, but

By JIM McCORMACK Staff Writer

Wasn't everyone?" Cal State Long Beach Jerry basketball coach

Alcindor,

against a man-to-man de-

fense for one of the few

times in his career, put on

a good show for his home-

town fans with 40 points

Saturday night to pace

top-ranked UCLA to an

83-67 triumph over Prince-

ton and send the Bruins

into the Hollday Festival

basketball tournament fi-

nal Monday night against

The unranked Redmen

stunned a festival crowd

of 18,476 by engineering

the biggest upset of the

season in the opener of

the semifinal doubleheader

as they trimmed second-

ranked and previously un-

beaten North Carolina, 72-

In afternoon consolation

games, Holy Cross rode

the hot shooting of Ed

Sindut to a 78-66 victory

over Providence and Vil-

lanova's tight zone de-

fense enabled the Wildcats

to trim Michigan State,

cindor completely domi-

The 7-foot, 11/2-inch Al-

REAR GUARD ACTION

West quarterback Ronnie Johnson of Oklahoma

State had lots of running room up front but none

in the rear, where he was tagged out by Chuck

St. John's.

Tarkanian knew the answer before he asked the

O.J. SIMPSON . . . The Runner

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Campus Hall Saurday night that was rooting for

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Matched against 6-9 Chris

Thomforde, the giant cen-

ter was fed repeatedly by

his teammates and poured

in 21 points in the first

half to pace the Bruins to a 40-31 lead at intermis-

Princeton did not

in the second half,

change its defensive tac-

and Alcindor tallied 19

more points before coach

John Wooden took mercy

on the Tigers by removing

his star from the game

with 3:33 left to play and

Alcindor controlled the

backboards and blocked

numerous shots. His only

problem came from six

goal-tending calls against

-None. -UCLA 12, Princeton 16.

the Bruins leading 74-58.

finale.

especially after happy, they saw the 49ers nip the Everyone in UC Irvine's Anteaters, 61-60, to win the UC Irvine Tourna-

> A crowd of 2,381, surprisingly pro-Cal State, watched the 49ers repel Irvine challenges left and right in the final half before securing their 11th victory in 12 games this "If they get ahead of

us," Tarkanian predicted before the game, "I know they will hold the ball on us. Now that our zone is starting to work so well, lots of people are going to

Irvine did get ahead of the 49ers early and they did hold the ball.

Fortunately, Cal State was able to solve the problem with its aggressive defense. The Anteaters jumped to a quick 19-9 lead before the 49ers began to get rolling.

Cal State got ahead with 4:19 remaining in the half on a 20-footer by Ray that made the score 28-27.

Several times in the final half the 49ers appeared on the verge of putting Irvine away, but the determined Anteaters always came back. Cal State once had a six-point lead on a basket by Sam Robinson, who joined Gritton on the all-tourney

The last 5:42 typified the entire game, Cal State int lead dwindle to one before Bob Lynn made it three with a tip-in.

With 4:01 remaining, Irvine cut it one again on a

Barnes. State got three-point margin back with 3:40 to go when Shawn Johnson fed Lynn on a short hook shot.

Mike Heckman, who was named the tourney's MVP award, trimmed it to one again with his 18th point of the game at 2:07. Working in a semi-stall.

Cal State got its final basket of the game with 1:25 to go when Johnson scored his 18th point of the game on a lay-in off a great pass from Dick Nel-

Irvine's Nick Sanden made two free throws with one minute to go lo make the score 61-60.



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Kyle of East and Purdue. West scored surprise

18-7 victory behind Gene Washington's pass

catching. Story Page S-3. A

Scibelli, Rozelle Won't Get Involved "The 'nersonality con-

A Ram employee and a doesn't Ram employee Dan Reeves agree holds all the cards and can deal any way he wants to.

Offensive guard Scibelli, at home in Springfield, Mass., refused to ioin several teammates who have threatened to quit pro football if Reeves

SPORTS ON RADIO AND TV

TELEVISION

AFLChampionship (Raiders vs. Jets, KNBC

(4), 10 a.m. Inside football (interview with George Allen), KNXT (2), 10:30 a.m.

NFL Championship (Colts vs. Browns) KNXT (2), 11:30 a.m.

Ski Country, KHJ (9), 1

Derby, KCOP Roller (13), 2 p.m.

NFL All-Pro KNXT (2), 3 p.m.

News Conference (Woody Hayes and Johnny McKay) KNBC (4), 3:30

Holiday Basketball Festival (taped replay of semifinals), KTLA (5), 4 p.m. Bullfights (34), 5 p.m.

Kings vs. Black Hawks, KTLA (5), 5:30 p.m.

Ski Show, KCOP (13), 8:30 p.m. Roller Games, KTLA

(5), (in progress), 9 p.m.

RADIO

Championship AFL (Raiders vs. Jets), KFI, 10

NFL Championship (Colts vs. Browns), KNX, 11:30 a.m. Stars vs. Mavericks,

KBIG-FM, 1 p.m. Kings vs. Black Hawks, KNX, 5:30 p.m.

Lakers vs. Pistons, KNX, (following Kings), Pistons, 7:30 p.m.

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vorites, Page 5-1. Kings Tumble Toronto, 4-1. Page S-4.

Mr. Joe F. Scores at

Here's How Gun Cor rol

rehire George Allen, who was fired Thursday.

"I'm employed by the Rams, not George Allen," Scibelli said, "You have to remember who signs the checks."

Scibelli, signed personally to the Rams by Reeves nine years ago, said he isn't disturbed about his teammates' emotional statements supporting Al-

National Football League commissioner Pete Rozelle, who was Reeves' publicity director and then general manager hefore taking the league's top post, also was indifferent.

"The only way in which the league would become involved in the firing of someone would be if it was a question of whether the person didn't meet the standard of the league." he said.

Another Ram lineman, defensive tackle Roger Brown, hinted at sinister implicat ione in Allen'e discharge,

Oklahoma State Seeks Andros

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) -- Dee Andros, head coach at Oregon State University, admitted Saturday he had been contacted about taking the vacant head coach spot at Oklahoma State Universi-Andros said, after the

East-West Shrine game in which he was a coach, that he had held two telephone conversations with an unidentified Oklahoma State official about the joh. However, he added. nothing was official hecause of tampering laws observed by the Big Eight Conference and the Pacific Eight Conference. "I might do something

about the overtures," said Andros, who has been head coach at Oregon State the past three seasons.

flict' excuse isn't the full reason," Brown said from his home in Green Bay. Wis. "There's more to it than that."

He wouldn't elaborate on that point hur added, "I don't want to play for the Rams. I will ask to be traded. It was a dastardly act.'

Ray Noxsel, a business associate of the Rams' detensive safety, Ed Meador, has organized a citizens' committee which is circulating petitions supporting

Allen, If that doesn't work, Noxsel said, he will try to get an option to buy Reeves' controlling 51 per cent of the Rams then sell shares to the public.

Tom Fears, a former Ram end who has been under fire as coach of the New Orleans Saints, said he isn't interested in succeeding Allen,

Meanwhile, back at the Coliseum, Allen is preparine to coach the Conference all-stars in the Pro Bowl Jan, 19,

"Allen was selected Tuesday," game managegame management explained, "We were holding the announcement for weekend release. In light of subsequent events, we feared Allen might reconsider, but he said he'd be happy to serve."

Allen, whose Eastern Conference counterpart is Tom Landry of the Dallas Cowboys, will be assisted by his own staff and will coach seven of his former players-quarterback Roman Gabriel, offensive linemen Scibelli, Charlie Cowan and Tom Mack; defensive linemen Deacon Jones and Merlin Olsen and linebacker Baughan,

FOOTBALL SCORES GATOR BOWL Missouri 35, Alabama 10

BLUE-GRAY Gray 28, Blue 7. SUN BOWL Aubum 34 Arizona 18. EAST-WEST SHRINE West 18, East 7.

SPORTS CALENDAR

Horse Racing — Caliente, noon.

Soccer games. Continental Field, Torrance, 12:30 and 2:30

Auto Racing - Figure 8 stacks, Ascot Park, 2 p.m. Basketball - Lakers vs.

Dodgers, Blair Field, 1:30

Detroit, Forum, 7 p.m. Roller Games — Olym-

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Baseball Semipro Rockets VS.

Burbank

pic Auditorium, 7:30 p.m.

BOB BOOZER

Lakers' Seven-Game Winning Streak Ends Clutch shooting by Bob

Lakers 93-86 Saturday-

night and end the club's

seven-game winning streak

in the National Basketball

The Bulls, leading 69-57

at the end of the third pe-

riod, saw their lead melt

from 15 points to seven

Boozer then connected

on two quick layups. The

Lakers came back within

five points only to have

Boozer connect on two

with four minutes left.

and a half remaining. Boozer led the Rulls Boozer in the final two minutes enabled the Chiwit1 26 points. cago Bulls to defeat the

The Bulls never trailed by more than one basket, and took the lead in the second minute of play to stay in front the rest of the way.

The Lakers open home engagement at 7 p.m. tonight against De-

Atlanta Hawks rolled to a club record of nine successive victories Saturday night, beating the Boston Celtics 110-97.

Zelmo Beaty's 22 points,

Playing basketball as it

was meant to be played, Long Beach City College

captured third place in the

Santa Monica Invitational

Tournament Saturday

night by defeating host

Santa Monica City Col-

Pierce College of Wood-

lawn Hills won the cham-

pionship with a hard-

fought 79-71 win over Harbor College, the team

that defeated LBCC in the

guard from Pierce, was se-

lected the tourney's most

valuable player, while

freshman Chuck Terry of

LBCC landed on the all-

tournament team, Don

Dearman, John Pickney

and Dennis Blackshear, all

of Harbor, and Jim Mos-

sell of Pierce rounded out

the all-tourney team.

Floyd, Qurtman, 5-10

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of the offense while Bill Bridges and Paul Silas

Vikings Manhandle

Sammy Washington's 20

points and Jon Borchert's

20 rebounds, had little

trouble in taking the win

from Metropolitan Confer-

ence rival SMCC by hit-

ting on 32 of 59 shots

from the field and grab-

Punctuated by smooth-

passing and heads-up play,

the game quickly turned

into a rout as LBCC ran

up a 36-15 halftime lead

as Washington scored 15

of his points in the open-

Kirby Gordon added 15

points, including 11 in the

second half before fouling

out, and Tom Motley put

in 10 before he fouled out.

Washington added nine

half points was the lowest

total against the Vikings

this year, as coach Rex-

Santa Monica's 15 first-

assists to his point total.

bing 52 rebounds.

ing 20 minutes.

Corsairs, 78-56

maintained control of both season. boards for the Hawks.

Eddie Miles scored 27 points, 17 of them in the final quarter, and Happy Hairston tallied 25 and grabbed an equal number of rebounds as Detroit shellacked San Francisco 131-102 in an afternoon

The Pistons snapped a three-game Warrior winning streak by rolling up points in the second half after leading only 56-55 at the intermission. It was the largest margin of victory by Detroit this

Hughes saw his team run

its record to 11-1 SMCC

In consolation play, De

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Bryant was the top Lion

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dropped to 10-4.

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Warrior Nate Thurmond, back in the lineup after a leg injury, was ejected in the second quarter on a disputed foul call.

The Philadelphia 76ers, trailing 61-58 at halftime, cooled off the hot-shooting Cincinnati Royals in the final half to post a 128-123 victory.

With Billy Cunningham notching 21 of his 37 points in the second half, the 76ers jumped ahead 80-69 in the third quarter and were up by six, 90-84, heading into the final perìod.

Cincinnati cut its deficit to 91-88 but three buckets by Archie Clark and five successive points by Hal Greer helped put Philadel-phia safely ahead at 104-92. Bill Bradley's 12-foot

jumper with 15 seconds to play gave the New York Knicks a 111-108 victory over Seattle.

It was the seventh straight win for New York, the ningh consecutive loss for Seattle.

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Harvard posted a 95-84 win over Loyola New Orleans in the consolation round of the California Winter Holiday Classic at Santa Barbara.

Eric Gustavson led the Crimson, defeated by UC Santa Barbara 85-62 Friday night, with 23 points. Charlie Powell netted 27 for Loyola.

SASKATOON, Sasketchewan - Leon Webster Stars Topped

DENVER (AP) - Denver ed the Stars, 127-112 Saturday night in an Ameri-Basketball Assn.

game. Wayne Hightower's 28 points spurred the Rockets, who have lost only two home games this season. Larry Jones added 25.

The Stars, who started four rookies were never in the game after the first quarter. Rookie Merv Jackson hit for 25 points and Warren Davis 22.

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yard dash by John Lilley and Terry Thompson of Oregon St. Both ran 1:13.7, while Evans was timed in 1:13.8.

Lee Evans of San Jose

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Compton Tumbles Saints, Wins Tournament Crown

Anthony at its own game Saturday night, 42-32, to win the Villa Park Classic. The Tarbabes, who now

have won 43 games in a row over the past two seasons, utilized a ball control offense and the press to take the game away from the smaller

With the score tied at 10-all with 30 seconds left in the first quarter, Compton stole the ball three

times in succession off the press and scored to build up a six-point margin that was never threatened.

Larry Hollyfield paced Compton with 17 points and was named the tourney's most valuable player. Mike Moorehead had

to Torrance in Tourney

Torrance High broke open a close game in the fourth quarter Saturday and went on to hand Wilson its fifth loss in a row, 91-78, to take seventh place in the Torrance Chrismas Classic.

The Bruins were trailing by only two points entering the final eight minutes, but couldn't contain Bruce Baker and Jim Fox.

Baker, a 6-6, 200-pounder, scored 30 points and controlled the backboards. Fox chipped in with 22 points.

Stan Lintner's 29 points paced the Bruins, who played their third successive game without the services of starting guard Gary Koerner who is side. lined with the flu.

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All-Tournament Team
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Correspondent): CHRIS MORTENSEN

Burbank Bumps **Rabbits**, 66-60

SAN BERANRDINO -Burbank High bumped Poly 66-60 here Saturday night in a semi-final game of the 11th Kiwanis Club Invitational,

Tom Hanson paced the Hares with 12 points who will now play for third place Monday night at 6:30.

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On Scoring Spree

HANK HOLLINGWORTH **Executive Sports Editor**

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Astute Trades Made Browns Tops

How did the Cleveland Browns, who will claw with the overpowering Baltimore Colts for the NFL over-all championship today, streak back to the top after a dismal beginning to the 1968 campaign?

The story is interesting and the answer simple: They stormed back into contention with astute trades, personnel shifts, and — most important of all — installed a former USC quarterback, Bill Nelsen, who previously had been considered so-so, into the pilot's seat.

The biggest trade brought Nelsen to Cleveland after five years at Pittsburgh, certainly nobody's paradise. Nelsen curled himself upon the Cleveland bench while professor Frank Ryan, the ex-Ram, did nothing to distinguish himself in the early going, directing the Browns to a 1-2 mark, the only victory being over Tom

Fears' expansion New Orleans club. Billy Boy replaced Ryan and steered the Browns to of Dallas eight days ago.

an 11-won, 1 lost record, including the savage beating Not being a statistician, we still figured that since Nelsen took control of the Browns, the Cleveland club has averaged 34 points per game. If the Steelers let Billy Boy get lost, no wonder the Pittsburgh club is where

it is today. Well, the name is the same, but the Brown cast has undergone a considerable change. It's still the Cleveland team, one trying to recapture — and with impressive credentials — the magic of 1964.

The Browns achieved a measure of their goal last year when they won the Century Division title, only to fall down in the Eastern Conference (NFL) playoff. Everything ended in Cleveland despair at Dallas Dec. 24th, 1967. The Brown avengers regained their pound of flesh a weck ago when they scalped the favored Texans.

LET'S EXAMINE how Blanton Collier and his staff picked up the pieces and, despite shattering losses in personnel, have fashioned another contender.

There are 13 new players on the Cleveland roster and 10 changes (dig that figure again) in the starting offensive and defensive units of 22 behemoths. That doesn't include the occasional weekends when servicemen Marvin Upshaw and Bill Sabatino have filled in on

the defensive line. Much Cleveland help has come from the bench. A team usually is better because of its bench strength, especially once the season gets under way and injuries

start to take their toil. How well Collier has fortified his bench was shown after serious ailments put Gary Collins, Ernie Green and big Bill Glass on the sidelines for long periods.

Eppie Barney stepped in at flanker when Collins

suffered a shoulder separation . . . when Green had a damaged knee, two Charleys, Harraway and Leigh, picked up the slack at fullback ... and Jack Gregory took over at defensive end when Glass incurred frac-

tured ribs. You may not see such people as Barney, Harraway, Leigh and Gregory today because the regulars are back. But those four were stable enough to plug the possible crack in the dam when the emergency arose.

THE NELSEN TRADE wasn't the only major one for Cleveland. In a move suggestive of the Rams George Allen, Mr. Collier acquired veteran Ron Snidow from Washington to handle the defensive left end post vacated by Paul Wiggins, the onetime Stanford star of stars who realized his age and joined the San Francisco 49er coaching staff. Pathetic Washington wound up with an obscure draft choice and Blanton came up smelling like roses.

Off the waiver list, Collier plucked an experienced

center, Bob Whitlow, whose only duties are to snap the ball on placements and punts, and the jolly refugee from the Rams, Tommy McDonald, a fun-loving soul who backed up Barney.

You easily can go further to make a solid case for the Browns, a team that appeared evaporated almost from the season's start. From within their organization they grabbed an unknown, Don Cockroft, who remained on the "taxi squad" because the price was right.

With so-called rejects as Nelsen and Cockroft, the Browns not only rumped to their division title but bumped but good the supercilious Dallas Cowboys. TWO PEOPLE more essential to a pro football team than anyone else are the quarterback and the

placekicker. Sorry, if somebody in the audience was offended. The Browns have both - a man who replaced Ryan and another who stepped into Lou Groza's shoes. The Cleveland Browns have bounced back a long way and - again -they are reaching for four prized goals: The division title and their conference title, both

of which they've achieved; plus the NFL championship and, finally, the Super Bowl. It's the feeling here, despite all the nice things we might have composed about the Browns, that they're

not about to whip the Colts today. Man, right or wrong, imagine what either NFL front four will do to Joe Namath or Daryle (Harmonica)) Lamonica. I shudder at the thought.

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Combined News Services Dan Issel and Phil Argento led fourth-ranked Kentucky to a 110-90 victory over Notre Dame Saturday in Louisville before

Kentucky broke open the contest midway in the second half. With 7:04 re-

maining they led 90-72. poured in 31 points for Kentucky, while teammate Argneto netted 27. Austin Carr scored 23 for the Irish.

Arizona State easily handled Syracuse in the consolation bracket of the Far West Basketball Clas-

sic in Portland, 93-77. Roger Detter led the

California remained in the consolation round with

Sun Devils with 28 points,

while Seaburn Hill scored

a 66-59 victory over Yale. Center Bob Presley picked up 13 points and guard Bob White hit for 15.

Yale's 5-10 guard Jim Morgan led all scorers with 20.

Niagara was defeated by Penn State in the Quaker City Tournament, 77-74, despite Calvin Murphy's 35 points. Niagara could not score in the last three minutes.

Bruce Mello tossed in a free throw with 21 seconds remaining to five

Millikan Shocks

Tournament Host

Reports of Millikan High's demise as a Moore League basketball power may be a bit premature.

The Rams pulled off the biggest win of any Long Beach high school this season Saturday night, beating No. 2 seeded Covina, 59-48, in a quarterfinal game of the 15th Covina Christmas Tournament.

The wins puts the Rams

the semis of the 32-

team tourney Monday night at 8:30 against Notre Dame, a 67-40 victor over Jordan. . Steve Bennett and Rand Rasmussen were a valuable 1-2 combination for the Rams. Bennett, scoring repeatedly on driving layins, had 18 points while Rasmussen chipped in with 15 and helped hold Covina's high scoring

points. Jordan had trouble containing Notre Dame's 6-10 center, John Stege, who controlled the backboards and scored 24 points. Panther forward Darrell Darrow was held to a season low of seven points.

Chuck McCormick to eight

In a morning consolugame, Lakewood pressed the entire first half and went on to beat La Salle, 89-73. Dave Sederholm, making

son, had 18 points. Mike Rae led Lakewood with 21.

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Long Beach Runner Canada Indoor King

of the Long Beach Pacific Coast Club won the 880 run in the Sasketchewan Indoor Games Saturday night in a time of 1:54.2. Greg Jones, former Poly High half-miler, finished fourth in 1:56.0 for University of Texas at El Paso. John Lawson of the

PCC finished second in the two-mile run in 9:01.4, and George Scott of the PCC was fourth in 9:16.8.

Compton High beat St.

II for the Saints.

ABA Standings

More at Stake Than Just the Rose Bowl'

but this year we've got more at stake than just the Rose Bowl. I don't think I appreciate it as much as I'm going to about 10 years from now." - Bob Klein.

It's too bad that USC blew the two-point conversion against Purdue a couple of years ago. If you win the Rose Bowl three years in a row you get to keep it.

The Trojans would have just the guy to haul it home, a 6-foot-5, 240-pounder who wonders what other people do on New Year's Day.

Bob Klein is a tight end . . . maybe not as tight as you plan to be Wednesday but talented enough to give Ohio State something besides O.J. Simpson to think

Klein will be a Rose Bowl starter for the third tlme, a circumstance that seems as natural to him as eating and breathing, both of which he does very well. For the Trojan team, the Rose Bowl is as normal'a post-season function as the awards banquet.

However, Klein admits that the blase atmosphere began to evaporate when the Trojans met their opponents at Disneyland last week. In Fantasyland, the Rose Bowl became reality.

"Since we saw the other team it started to become a little more real," Klein says. "We were all pecking over shoulders picking guys out, trying to find out who's who. Before, we were just going out to practice every day without much feeling for the game."

INDIVIDUALLY or collectively, the Rose Bowl itself is enough to stir the juices of red-blooded mortals. But throw in the national championship, too, and the mind blows at the immensity of it all.

On top of that, Klein has a personal stake in Wednesday's performance. A recent survey determined

RICH ROBERTS

that he will be the 16th player selected in the pro football draft next month.

'I was surprised when that came out," he says, "I had thought about playing pro ball but I didn't know I was regarded in those terms. There is a need for tight

ends, and I guess they're watching all my games." But coach John McKay sees that Klein is not carried away by his lavish publicity.

"Were you out to practice this afternoon?" Bob says. "Did you hear coach yelling at me? He has that hanging over my head now and he lets me know every once in a while. Coach knows what type of psychology he

can use on certain players. He knows what he can use

Before the WCTU writes in, it should be explained that a "tight end" is a fellow who plays on one end of the offensive line, eligible to receive passes but close

enough to the action to perform as a blocker as well.

Klein isn't sure where his future lies in pro ball. but if he has his druthers it will be as a pass catcher, a la John Mackey of the Baltimore Colts.

"He's somethin' else, I'll tell ya," Klein enthuses. "The thing I'll have to learn is how to run with the ball better. Blocking is a part of it, but not as great a part of it as it was here at SC.

"With some teams the tight ends are the primary receivers. I like that idea very much. Since I was a little kid I liked catching the ball."

IT'S HARD to imagine Klein as ever being a little kid. It's even harder to believe that he stopped growing vertically when he was a high school sophomore, 16 years old.

"I was 6-5 then," he says. "I just filled out from there. My parents are big. My mom's 5-9 and my dad's 6-2. They always treated me nice and fed me well."

Klein especially recalls a strict vegetable diet he endured for a year-and-a-half when he was having trouwith his adenoids.

"Whatever that did for me, I don't know - but

there are certain vegetables I abhor tight now, Every time I see 'em I get nightmares."

Otherwise, his diet was restricted to "anything that was around. I'd just stick anything in there."

NOW 21 AND A SENIOR in business finance, Klein considers the future. Aiready he wears a watch from the 1967 Rose Bowl ('66 season) and a ring from the '67 national championship Rose Bowl team. The next souvenir is going to a pretty coed.

"We're engaged," he grins. "We had a choice of getting ladies watches this year, so . . . we're getting married in June, so I can find lots of things to do with my money.

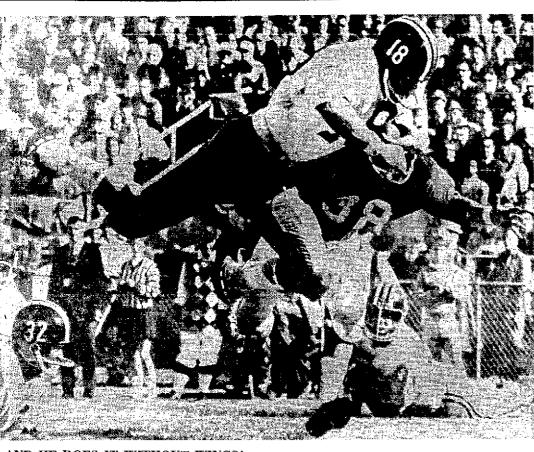
Klein is not largely concerned about from where on pro football's expanding compass the money will be

"I go by who needs tight ends. There's quite a few teams that do. I'd like to play here in Los Angeles or someplace on the West Coast."

The Rams have a good tight end in Billy Truax, but Truax' future with the Rams is uncertain on two counts: He has played out his option and may require knee surgery before next season.

Of course, there is always Buffalo.

"I'd go back there and play with O.J., sure," Klein says enthusiastically. "That'd be great. We've been great friends here, and we'd probably make that team a



AND HE DOES IT WITHOUT WINGS!

Alabama couldn't stop Missouri quarterback Terry McMillan Saturday-and no wonder! How do you stop a fellow who flies through the air like Superman? Here he scores first Tiger touchdown on four-yard flight.

Missouri (35-10) 'Toyed With Us Like Children,' Moans Bear

JACKSONVILLE. Fla. (UPI) — "We were really horsewhipped," moaned Paul (Bear) Bryant Saturafter his Alabama Crimson Tide was smothered, 35-10, by Missouri in the Gator Bowl.

"We had a lousy defense," added the crestfallen coach, who has seldom tasted the vinegar of defeat but Saturday took the worst beating in his 11 years at Alabama.

"We did not expect anyone to run down the field on us like they did . . . like they were playing a barber college,' Bryant continued, "After that interception in the last quarter (which set up Missouri's third touchdown), they toyed with us like children."

Missouri coach Dan Devine gave all the credit to junior quarterback Terry McMillan, the most valuable player in the game.

"He called the whole game," said Devine. "And our defense was just magnificent. They apparently just couldn't cope with our 'wide end'."

"I called a few audibles

at the line," said Mc-Millan, who scored three touchdowns and directed the murderous Missouri

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more than 400 yards. "It Benhardt and Bill Schmitt sure felt great to sit on the bench and watch our defensive line do such a Hunter, for losses 10

The junior from Coral Gables, Fla., never completed a pass, but that made little difference as the Tigers ripped through the Crimson Tide like no other opponent has in more than a decade.

threw Alabama's sophomore quarterback, Scott

#### PRINCETON COACH FEELS AGE, RESIGNS

PRINCETON, N.J. (P) - Dick Colman, saying he is making way for youth, announced his resignation Saturday as Princeton's football coach to become athletic director at Middlebury College in Vermont.

"I have always believed that coaching is a young man's profession," the 54-year-old, silver-haired Colman

"A coach must give as much to the game mentally, emotionally and, to a degree, physically as those who play it," he said. "This becomes harder physically as one moves into his 50s."

Colman, an exponent of the single wing attack, has been head coach for 12 years, compiling one of the best records in the Ivy League with 75 victories and 33

times and downed another Alabama quarterback

twice. Benhardt also blocked a crucial pass attempt by Hunter deep in Missouri the third territory in quarter with the Tigers leading, 14-7.

Alabama never got its offense moving and midway through the third period had a net of minus-25

Despite being complete-ly outplayed, the Tide closed the gap to 14-10 with 10 minutes remaining in the game when Mike Dean, who had converted after Sutton's touchdown, hit a 25-yard field goal.

Devine, almost calm, said the Tigers "were never more ready for a game."

"I'm serious about that. We were ready last Tuesday and the only thing we were really worried about was that we would lose our edge."

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#### Star in West, Not East--It's Gene Washington, 18-7

The fumble came after

SAN FRANCISCO (A) - The West felt it could pass on the East and it was right, but it took a pair of swift receivers like Louis Thomas and Gene Washington to make the tactic pay off for an 18-7 victory in the 44th annual Shrine football game Saturday.

Washington, a Stanford flanker from Long Beach, grabbed a 28-yard scoring pass from West quarterback Ronnie Johnson to clinch the victory. It climaxed a performance that

won him the outstanding offensive player award.

"We felt we could pass on them," an exuberant Washington said. "It was simple stuff, just deep and to the outside and simple post patterns."

Washington, who caught seven passes for 128 yards, and Thomas, who had four for 36, put the East's defensive backfield on its guard at the outset of the game,

Leroy Keyes, the all-America running back from Purdue who was held to just 13 yards in four carries, summed up the feelings of the East when he said of West linebacker Ron Pritchard, Arizona State, "He was in our backfield all afternoon. It looked to me and the whole team that he was stunting."

Stunting-changing positions on defense before the ball is snapped-is a perfectly legal tactic during the regular season but was outlawed by an agreement during this allstar contest.

Pritchard, voted the outstanding lineman of the game, denied the charge saying, "No, man, I wasn't stunting. It was just quick reaction. That's the name of this game."

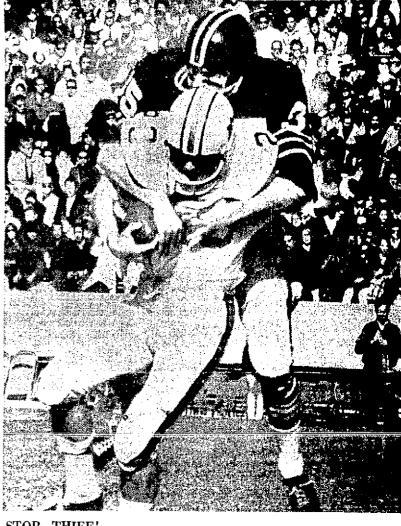
While the West defense was keeping Keyes and the other top East runners, all-America Ron Johnson of Michigan and fullback Charley Jarvis of Army, from gaining much ground, the offense took advantage of a key fumble in the second quarter that put the West ahead for

recovered it in the air and was downed at the 13.

Nebraska's Joe Armstrong Two plays later, Johnpunted to the East 23-vard line, where Ed Podolak of Iowa was jarred loose

go-ahead touchdown.

Thomas with a pass at the one-yard line. Two plays after that, Johnson 1 w. W.-Washington 1 run (pass fallact) ... 7 0 0 0—7 ... 0 12 0 6--18



STOP, THIEF!

Arizona's Doug Schlueter accosts Auburn's Mike Currier, who intercepted pass intended for Schlueter in Sun Bowl at El Paso, Tex.

#### Auburn Uses Sub QB, Weird Punt in Sun Win

EL PASO, Tex. (UPI) -Second-string quarterback Tommy Traylor came off the bench Saturday to pilot Auburn for five plays and ignite a rally which projected the favored Tigers to a 34-10 victory over Arizona in the 34th annual Sun Bowl football classic.

Traylor came in with the score tied 10-10 in the third quarter after Ron Yarbrough had recovered a Wildcat fumble at the 27-yard line and carried on four of the five plays that scored Auburn's first touchdown. Traylor's four carries included the touchdown play itself.

Regular quarterback Loran Carter threw scoring passes of 65 yards to tailback Mickey Zofko and 42 yards to end Tim Christian, Linebacker Buddy McClinton returned one of three interceptions for

a 31-vard touchdown, and toeman John Riley booted field goals of 52 and 41

yards and added four extra points.

Arizona scored points in the second quarter when Steve Hurley kicked a 37-yard field goal and quarterback Bruce Lee threw 12 yards to end Hal Arnason with Hurley adding the conver-

An alert Auburn defense put the game out of reach

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in the second half, picking off a record eight Arizona The Wildcats intercepted three Auburn aerials as

a strong wind gave both quarterbacks problems all afternoon, right from the first play of the game when Den Webb picked off a Lee toss.

McClinton was named the game's outstanding player. Auburn tackle

David Campbell was the outstanding lineman of the game.

On the strangest play of the game, Auburn punter Connie Frederick went back on fourth-down in the final quarter and had his punt blocked from the 23-yard line. He retrieved it in the end zone, ran it out to the 9 and then punted again - out to the

Carter completed 7 of 28 passes for 156 yards for the Tigers, and tailback Dwight Hurston was the leading ground gainer with 49 yards on 14 plays.

Lee completed 6 of 24 passes for 89 Arizona yards. Fullback Noki Fuimaono paced the ground game with 48 yards on 18 carries.

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Aub—McClinton J2 pass interception
(Riley kick)
Aub—Christian 43 pass from Carter (Riley kick) Aub-FG Riley 41

#### LYONS LEADS REBELS,

MONTGOMERY, Ala. (UPI) - Halfback Dicky Lyons of Kentucky scored on a 45-yard punt return and a three-yard pass reception Saturday to lead the South to a 28-7 victory in the 31st annual Blue-Gray all-star game.

The Grav also scored on a five-yard run by quarterback Ed Hargett of Texas AM and a oneyard carry by quarterback

Sim Byrd of Troy State. Though Hargett went

most of the way at quarterback for the Southerners, the loudest cheers from the crowd of 18,000 at Cramton Bowl came when Byrd, a local boy, directed the Gray to two fourth-period touchdowns, hitting Lyons with a pass for one and carrying over from the one-yard line for the other.

The Blue team, led by

ened throughout the game,

the powerful running of 220-pound fullback Rich Johnson of Illinois, threat-

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game's leading rusher, but its only score came in picking up 109 yards on 25 carries, while fullback the fourth period when Johnson smashed Paul Gipson of Houston over

from three yards out to gained 72 yards on the end a 55-yard drive. ground and caught two Blue quarterback Greg passes for 31 yards for Cook of Cincinnati, the the Gray.

nation's total offense lead-Lyons, a 198 pounder er, completed 14 of 32 from Louisville, Ky., was passes for 120 yards and named the game's most gained another 32 on the valuable player in a vote ground but was unable to of sports writers. hit on a scoring toss. ...... 0 0 0 7— 7 7 4 0 15—23 Johnson was

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Gray—Lyons 3 pass from Byrd (Gipson
pass from Hargett)
Gray—Lyons 1 run (Vinyard kick)

#### DAVE LEWIS

#### Woody Hayes--a Sophomore at Heart

There was a time when Woody Hayes wouldn't trust a sophomore to carry his coat on the sidelines - if he

But Woody has done a lot of unusual things this

Foremost of these tradition breaking moves has been to start 11 sophomores regularly. They have been aptly called Woody's "Kiddie Corps."

But these aren't ordinary kids. They're big, fast fathletes who have been able to draw the No. 1 rating in the country for Ohio State. They can nail down that honor if they beat USC in the Rose Bowl on Wednes-

If they get their hands on No. 1 in the final poll, the Buckeyes are going to be hard to shake loose from that position for a few seasons.

Only two starters - offensive tackles Dave Foley and Rufus Mayes — are seniors. In fact, 39 of the 44 men, including 17 sophs and 22 juniors, return next

WAITING IN THE WINGS is another fine freshman team - the sophomores of 1969. Earlier this scason, Hayes' yearlings and those of Indiana were rated the best-recruited frosh teams in the Big Ten.

The teams met in November, and Ohio State crushed the Indiana freshmen, 40-14.

Even though Hayes was proud of his sophs of a year ago, he concedes that this year's sophs are the greatest group he has yet seen.

Yet, he insists that "I thought the team was a year away at the beginning of the season, although I had my fingers crossed that they might develop a little quicker. Well, after we beat Purdue, I knew that we had the n necessary speed and depth to go all the way and that I had a bunch of kids who were determined they weren't going to be beaten.

HERE ARE THE POTENTIAL SOPH starters on of-

fense against USC:

LEFT END - Jan White, 6-2, 214. All-Pennsylvania and all-America from Harrisburg, who also was an all-America hurdler in track. One of fastest ends in Ohio State history, who accounted for 262 yards on 20 catches this season.

RIGHT END - Bruce Jankowski, 5-11, 192. All-New Jersey halfback was switched to end at start of this season and responded by leading the team in receptions with 30 for 326 yards. Tough to cover.

QUARTERBACK - Rex Kern, 6-0, 180 all-America quarterback from Lancaster, O., High just outside of Columbus. Holds rare distinction of winning all-Ohio honors in three sports — football, basketball and baseball. Injured in six games this year by punishing play of opposing teams which led Hayes to charge "dirty play." Kern suffered dislocation of left shoulder in practice a i few days ago, but Hayes says he'll be ready.

Kern is a dazzling runner, slick ball-handler, effective passer and above all, an inspiring field general. Hayes says Rex has "feel of a game" with which all great quarterbacks are blessed.

IF KERN'S LATEST INJURY keeps him from playing or forces him out of action early, Woody has another quarterback ready to step in.

He is Ron Maciejowski, 6-2, 186, from Bedford, a Cleveland suburb. Ron also has moved the team well when he has had to take over. He is a better passer. Because of his throwing ability, he already is considered an excellent pro prospect.

LEFT HALF — John Brockington, 6-1, 210. All-

America prep fullback from Brooklyn. Has good speed and deceptive running style.

RIGHT HALF - Larry Zelina, 6-0, 195, All-Ohio and all-America halfback at Cleveland's St. Benedictine High. Was set to fight it out with Brockington at left half, but Hayes quickly saw that both deserved to be in there. Zelina also one of top receivers on squad with 322 yards on 17 completions.

HERE ARE THE SOPH STARTERS on defense: MIDDLE GUARD — Jim Stillwagon, 6-0, 220. Hails From Mt. Vernon. Has tremendous strength plus great

RIGHT END - Mark Debevo, 6-1, 210, Versatile who could play any position. Was fullback and linebacker in high school, but was switched to defensive end in spring drills. Holds Ohio prep discus record.

LINEBACKER - Doug Adams, 6-0, 215. All-Ohio and all-America prepster from Xenia. Was rated "hardest hitter" among freshman mates last year. Has great speed to go along with hitting power.

"MONSTER MAN" (corner linebacker) - John Tatum, 6-0, 204. All-New Jersey halfback from Passaic, who is considered one of the most talented of the '68 sophs. Assigned to follow LeRoy Keyes, Tatum held Purdue star to 19 yards on seven carries. Keyes caught four passes for 44 yards, but John broke up four others, including one which looked like sure touchdown by tipping ball out of Keyes hands on goal line.

RIGHT HALF - TIM ANDERSON, 6-0, 194. Gained 2,000 yards as offensive back at Follansbee, West Virginia High. But so outstanding on defense it was decided to have him concentrate on that phase of game. Despite Tatum's brilliant play against Purdue, Anderson scored higher in efficiency when coaches graded the game

SAFETY - Mike Sensibaugh, 6-0, 187. All-Ohio guarterback from a Cincinnati high school - Lockland which only had 154 boys. The son of a minister, Mike wanted to go to Florida. Ohio State was last on his list until he visited the campus. Quick reactions led to his switch to defense when Woody came up "loaded" with soph quarterbacks,

#### Three Golfers Share Honors at Virginia

C.F. Van de Water, Milt Arthur and Ed Drum finished in a three-way tie Saturday at 70 to share Class A Low Net honors in the weekly Virginia Club golf sweepstakes,

Class A Low Net-life among C. F.
4Van de Water \$4-14-70, Mill Arthur 844470 and Ed Drum 83-13-70.
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87-18-71. Class B Blind Rogey (78) — Guy Klina, M. S. Huboell.

#### Little Buckeyes Play at Puente

The Little Buckeyes of Columbus, Ohio, unbeaten in 56 consecutive football games, meet the Bassett. Black Irisl, team in the Junior Bantam Bowl at La Puente High Monday night al 8. A crowd of 8,000 is anticipated,

The teams play in the Junior All-American Football program for boys ages 13-15.

#### PLAY AT CHICAGO TONIGHT

#### Toronto Triumph for Kelly, Kings, 4-1

Combined News Services

Kings emerged from their slump Saturday night, and it couldn't have sweeter for coach Red Kelly.

They did it in Toronto, 4-1, giving Kelly his first coaching victory in Maple Leaf Gardens, where he played the second half of National Hockey League career.

The Kings had been winless, with two ties, in their last five games and nadn't won a game in an East Division arena this

season. The Leafs hadn't marker, temporarily tying opening period after right been beaten on home ice the game 1-1. opening Bill Flett beat leaf in their last 10 games.

Tonight the Kings play at Chicago (Channel 5 at 5:30). The Black Hawks are without Bobby Hull. who broke his jaw last

The Kings' next home

game is New Year's night

(Jan. 1) against St. Louis, the West Division leader. Jim Peters scored the Kings' winning goal with Ron Anderson, Ed Joyal and Howie Menard adding

the others while Murray

Oliver got the Toronto

Anderson's third goal of

**NHL Standings** 

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\$Saturday's Results

the season put the Kings ahead at 14:31 of the

defenseman Pat Quinn to the puck in the corner and

passed in front of Leaf goaltender Bruce Gamble. Oliver tied the score after only eight seconds of the second period, slapping a pass from Ron Ellis

past King goalie Gerry

Desjardins. In other NIIL activity, Ken Hodge scored his 10th and 11th goals of the season to lead the Boston Bruins to a 6-2 win over the St. Louis Blues and snap the Blues' unbeaten

games.

Jacques Lemaire's tiebreaking goal and an open net tally by Jean Beliveau capped a third period Montreal rally and gave the Canadiens a 5-3 victory over the New York Rang-

The Canadiens struck for four goals in the final period after trailing 2-1 after two periods.

Pit Martin scored two goals and set up another in the first period to help the Black Hawks belt the

Mike Laughton's goal with less than two minutes to play gave the Oakland Seals a 4-3 comefrom behind victory over the Pittsburgh Penguins,

FIRST PERIOD

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#### Colts vs. Browns $\hbox{\it -Field'Atrocious'}$

Coach Don Shula took his first look at the field on which his Colts will tackle Cleveland for the National Football League championship today and said frankly that it was in atrocious condition.

Stressing that he was not criticizing the efforts made by the Cleveland ownership or the groundskeepers. Shula talked about the condition of the field as just one of those things you have to deal with at this time of year in a northern

city.
"The field was atro-Shula said. "There should be a real quagmire in the middle. But we had

Southern California, led

by O. J. Simpson, takes

on the rugged Ohio State

Buckeyes for the national

collegiate football champi-

onship Wednesday in the

grand climax of one of the

best series of New Year's

Eight of the first nine

teams in the nation will

clash in the Rose, Orange,

Sugar and Cotton Bowls,

with the collision of top-

ranked Ohio State and

second-ranked Southern California in the 55th

Rose Bowl Classic the top-

per of a nine-hour feast

HOW THEY FIGURE

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ROSE BOWL. Ohlo Slale 3 over USC.

SUGAR BOWL Georgia 7 over Arkansas

COTTON BOWL Texas 6% over Tennessee.

ORANGE BOWL Penn State 2½ over Kansas-

PEACH BOWL (Monday) Florida State 8½ over LSU.

BLUEBONNET BOWL (Tuesday) Okalhoma 12½ over SMU.

volved have lost a total of

four games, and no team

has lost more than one.

This has happened only

once before, in the 1941

The New Year's Day

Rose Bowl, Pasadena -

Orange Bowl, Miami,

Fla. - Penn State, No. 3.

Ohio State, No. 1, 10-0, vs. Southern California,

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long season.

a little bit of foresight and practiced for it last week

That was a reference to the Western Conference playoff in Baltimore last week in which the Colts defeated Minnesota, 24-14, in a game played almost throughout in rain and

"This field here," Shula said, "makes last week in Baltimore look like a fast track."

Then, making reference to the firing of Ram coach George Allen, he quickly added:

"I must be out of my mind criticizing the condition of a field in front of

10-0, vs. Kansas, No. 6, 9-

Sugar Bowl, New Orlc-

ans-Georgia, No. 4, 8-0-2,

vs. Arkansas, No. 9, 9-1,

Cotton Bowl, Dallas -

Texas, No. 5, 8-1-1, vs.

Tennessee, No. 8, 8-1-1,

There will be three

games earlier in the week,

two on Monday, and one

on Tuesday, to get televi-

sion fans' eyeballs pre-

Florida State, 8-2, and

19th ranked, will meet un-

ranked but formidable

Louisiana State, 7-3, in

the Peach Bowl at Atlan-

ta. Ga., Monday, The 5

p.m. game will be telecast.

In an earlier contest Mon-

day, all-stars of the North

and South will clash in

ranked Oklahoma, 7-3, and

led by hard-running Steve

Owens, takes on Southern

Methodist's aerial circus

in the Bluebonnet Bowl in

the Houston Astrodome,

Simpson and other sen-

ior stars will close out

their collegiate careers in

these bowl games, but

many of them won't put

away their cleats for a

couple of weeks. There

will be three more All-

Star games to wind up the

There's the Hula Bowl

at Honolulu, and the

American Bowl at Tampa,

Fla., on Saturday, Jan. 4,

and then the Senior Bowl

at Mohile, Ala., the fol-

lowing Saturday, Jan. 11.

On Tuesday,

annual Blue-Gray

at Montgomery,

19th

pared for Wednesday.

#### to keep the field thawed. Shula and Browns' coach Blanton Collier agreed, however, that the outstanding runner in the game - Leroy Kelly of the Browns - should not be affected by a wet field.

The Browns have had

the field covered with a

tarpaulin all week and

have been using kerosene

heat blowers underneath

"Kelly has had success on off tracks before," Shula said. "He has power as well as speed."

Earl Morrail's passing and a bruising defense make Baltimore a 6-point favorite, despite the running power of Kelly.

The winners will take home about \$10,000 each and a shot at the rich Super Bowl game Jan. 12 in Miami against the American Football League champion where winners get an additional \$15,000 and losers \$7,500. The loser of this game at Cleveland Municipal Stadium will receive about \$7,000.

If this game is tied at the end of regulation time, the teams will go into sudden death overtime in which the game ends automatically upon any score, including a safety.

The Colts' first NFL championship came in a sudden death game with the New York Giants in 1958. They won again in 1959 but bowed to Cleveland, 27-0, in 1964, in a tremendous upset.

In fact, Don Shula, the Baltimore coach, has yet to beat the Browns, with whom he played as a defensive back.

long ball with Morrall throwing to flanker Willie Richardson, split end Jimmy Orr and tight end runner who shreds tack-

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#### 18-POINT PERFORMANCE

If happiness for a football coach is a touchdown, it is triple for Oakland Raider coach John Rauch, who congratulates Fred Biletnikoff after third score in Raiders' 41-6 victory over Kansas City last Sunday. Biletnikoff-and Rauch-hope for repeat today when Oakland engages N.Y. Jets.



up an annual income of more than \$100,000 to take a \$30,000 post on President-elect Richard Nixon's White House staff, Tulsa Daily, World sports editor Bill Connors reported Saturday.

Nixon was quoted as saying, "I want Bud working with some of the federal agencies." Wilkinson resigned as

Oklahoma University football coach in 1964 to become Republican nomince for the U.S. Senate. OLYMPIC swimming

was reported to have been married Saturday night to Penny Stark of Saratoga Relatives who telephone

the Associated Press with the wedding notice refused to say where the marriage would take place because they didn't want publicity.

ANGRY words were the order of the day in Minneapolis Saturday as general manager Wren Blair of the North Stars upbraided his players for not "putting out." The immediate reason

for Blair's statement was an incident in which defepseman Mike McMahon. sent to the minors Dec. 21, reportedly called coach John Muckler "gutless." "No player is going to

call a coach of mine gutless, publicly or privately, said Blair. "McMahon is not the only one on the North Stars guilty of this attitude. They certainly haven't put out for John in the manner they are capable of, and yet they have tried to find weak

RICK BARRY, the ABA's resident superstar, is recuperating in a New York hospital from a knee injury suffered in a game between his Oakland Oaks and the New York Nets.

Barry, after scoring 37 parently suffered torn ligaments.

MONEY, at least as far as the St. Louis Cardinals are concerned, is and is not everything. Substantial raises are in

the offering to the World Series-winning Cards this year but the players are keeping their signatures to themselves in loyalty to the rest of the major leaguers who are demanding an increase in the amount donated by the clubs to the player pension fund, "The Cardinal players

are united with the (player) association," stated Lou Brock, player representative. "I'm with the rest of the ballplayers.'

The players are asking that the fund be increased by \$1 million to a total of \$5 million.

#### Win the Big One? NEW YORK (UPI)

Broadway Joe Namath makes his play for the big date which has eluded him for four frustrating years today when he leads the New York Jets against the. defending champion Oakland Raiders in the American Football League's title-

The Jets, who combine the league's toughest defense with an explosive attack led by the flamboyant Namath, are favored by three points over the Raiders, who beat them 43-32 on Daryle Lamoni-; ca's last-minute heroics in NBC's famous Nov. 17 "Heide Game."

This one goes to the finish-on the field and on TV -even if the teams are forced into suddendeath overtime. The title game, gateway

to the lush Super Bowl against the National Football League champion in Miami, Fla., Jan. 12, is almost certain to be played under frigid, windy conditions. Both quarterbacks agree that their chief worry is a wet ball caused by snow or freezing rain.

The date which Namath seeks to keep is with championship stature-the type of success achieved by such stars as Lamonica, Bart Slarr and Johnny For all his \$400,000 bonus, exploits and honors that is the one grand dame which has smiled on the never mink-clad swinger from Beaver Falls, Pa.

There are critics who still say that Namath has the ability to roll up numerous routine victories but lacks the class to win "the big ones." The Jets and Raiders will be playing for about \$8,000 a

A capacity crowd of Stadium, which will be the site of a championship for the first time.

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#### BUCKEYES BREAK SOUND BARRIER (BARELY)

By LOEL SCHRADER Staff Writer

Four members of Ohio State's football team broke through the sound barrier Saturday.

This caused a loud initial boom but left no earth-shaking aftermath. The Buckeyes had seen no evil, heard no evil,

spoken no evil since being brought to Pasadena on Dec. 21 by security-conscious Woody Hayes.

Saturday, Hayes released center John Muhibach, offensive tackle Rufus yes, linebacker Mark Stier and fullback Jim Otis to discuss their approaching Rose

Bowl game against USC with 20 members of the press. As on the field in Hayes' 18 years at Ohio State, the Buckeyes were well coached. Does USC's tendency toward defensive lapses offer

encouragement to Ohio State? "No, we're like that, too," said Otis. "USC was No. 1 in the nation for six weeks and you have to be pretty

good to stay up there that long." Have the Buckeyes faced anyone with moves

similar to those employed by USC's O.J. Simpson? "Ron Johnson of Michigan has similar moves but he's not nearly the athlete," responded Stier, "Simpson may go five carries and make only sliort gains. Then

he'il explode and go all the way. You can't play 59 minutes against him. If you relax, he'll go all the way." Do the Buckeyes wish they had more free time to see the sights of the Southland?

"The Rose Bowl is for football," Mays reminded the press. "Having a good time is secondary. The coach tries to make it so we have a good time and also play a good football game."

Trojans on television against Notre Dame? "It helped us see how USC would react against a

good team," said Muhlbach. "We learned the Trojans don't give up.'

No hits, no runs, no errors.

What did the Buckeyes learn from watching the

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#### **Open All Tennis** ADELAIDE, Australia (UPI) — The "big Four" of international tennis rec-

ommended the elimination of all differences between amateurs and professionals Saturday, but said they doubted the change would be accepted in time for the 1969 Davis Cup.

United States, The France, Britain and Australia made one concession to the amateurs, by recommending that national tennis associations be free to legislate for amateurs within their own territo-

But basically they recommended that all international tennis tournaments, including the Davis Cup, be open to all players, whether amateurs, professional or "on expenses."

Shortly before the start of Saturday's Davis Cup singles match Bill Edwards of Australia issued a prepared statement but warned that he did not think that the machinery could be put into effect to hold an open Davis Cup in 1969.

The USLTA is expected to follow the general trend and set up a category of players, with no differentiation, but with all-eligible to take prize money.



CALL HIM MISTER

Mr. Joe F. (6) ridden by Merlin Volzke, closed in a driving finish to nip favorite Fleet Allied (3) and win \$50,000-added California Breeder's Champion Stakes at Santa Anita Saturday. Major Glory, in back, finished third to Mr. Joe F., who paid \$15.60 to win.

#### Mr. Joe F. Turns Back Santa Anita Favorites

Front-running Mr. Joe F. outgamed favored Flect Allied by a head Saturday capture the \$62,200 California Breeders' Champion Stakes for 2-year-olds at Santa Anita, stamping himself as the leading juvenile in the West,

Taken to the front by Merlin Volzke, Mr. Joe F. fought off the challenge of King Loma down the backstretch and then beat Fleet, Allied in the drive for the wire to score his fifth stakes victory of the year and seventh win of

Major Glory was third. The winner raced the seven furlongs in the excellent time of 1:23 1-5, just a fifth of a second off stakes record set in 1963 by Hill Rise.

Permitted to get away at 6-1, Mr. Joe F. returned

\$15.60, \$5.40, and \$3.80. Fleet Allied, as the favorite, paid \$3.00, and \$2.60.

As the horses broke from the chute, Mr. Joe F. quickly moved to the front but King Loma moved up and they raced head and head past the half-mile pole. Fleet Allied made a more leisurely start and was fourth as the field of nine went around the turn into the stretch.

But in the drive down the stretch, Fleet Allied raced up along the rail and the top pair put on a head-and-head battle to the wire.

Mr. Joe F. is owned by Mrs. Joseph Forno and is a son of Pappa Fourway. He won two stakes at Hollywood Park last summer and a pair at Bay Meadows, and earned \$52,675 prior to the Breed-

ers' Champion Stakes in which his victory was worth \$39,700.

Fleet Allied was stalled the favorite off his victory last September in the \$85,630 Del Mar Futurity, which he took in 1:08 1-5, second fastest time ever recorded for six furlongs by a 2-year-old.

Fleet Kirsch, who faded to last Saturday, captured the \$100,000-added Hollywood Juvenile Championship and most of the crowd of 37,500 thought the race would be between those two.

Alvaro Pineda had seven rides and was blanked in his attempt to catch Angel Cordero Jr., for the national riding title.

Cordero with one victory Saturday at Tropical Park in Florida has 344 victories. Pineda has 329.

#### Native Dancer Son Upset Winner at Tropical Park

Combined News Services

Eaglesham, a 23 to 1 longshot, outgamed oddson favorite Fast Hilarious in the stretch at Tropical Park Saturday to win the \$16,300 City of Miami Beach Handicap by a

With Chuck Baltazar in the saddle, the 2-year-old son of Kentucky Derby er Native Dancer from sixth place winner with a strong rush to record the initial stakes triumph of his career.

Fast Hilarious was a length and one-half ahead of Prevailing at the end of the mile and 70-yard race.

Eaglesham was timed in 1:40 3-5 in scoring his upset and paid \$48.60, \$9.60

#### Bowrey Averts U.S. Sweep by Upsetting Ashe

ADELAIDE, Australia (A) - Bill Bowrey, once a doubtful starter for the Australians, upset Arthur Ashe in the final match Saturday and prevented a 5-0 sweep by the Americans in the Davis Cup Challenge Round.

Thrilling Australians who are seeing the big international tennis trophy go back to the United States for the first time in five years, the tall 25-year-old Sydney player stunned Ashe, rated the world's top amateur, 2-6, 6-3, I1-9, 8-6 to make the final score of the series --U.S. 4. Australia 1.

Earlier, Clark Graebner, the New York paper comrepresentative climaxing a fighting come-back on the American had scored the team. fourth straight U.S. point with a 3-6, 8-6, 2-3, 6-3, 6-1 triumph over Ray Ruffels, the hard-serving Australian left-hander.

\$4.80 across the board. Fast Hilarious, winner of three consecutive races at the meeting before Saturday's setback, paid \$2.80 and \$2.40. Prevailing returned \$2.80.

A \$2 ticket which won a record \$55,369 on Friday's Big Perfecta at Tropical was cashed Saturday by a tourist from Maryland.

to give his name to newsmen, took the payoff in before the start of Saturday's program and said he planned to "make further investments in today's card - including

the Big Perfecta." The payoff was on a combination of 12-10-5-4. The previous record of \$51,994 was set just three days earlier by a Miami taxicab driver.

Salerno overpowered 10 rivals at Laurel to win the \$17,300 Capitol Handicap two and one half lengths and set a track record for seven furlongs over a "good" track,

The 3-year-old son of Sir Ribot took the lead coming out of the far turn and then turned back a

challenge from the 9-5 fa-Jaikyl, Midway vorite, through the stretch to finish in 1:22 4-5.

The time clipped twofifths of a second off the previous track record of 1:23 1-5 set by Mister Diz on Nov. 28 this year over a "fast" track.

It was only the third victory in 19 races this year for Salerno who មេ ខ purse of \$11,245 and paid \$19.80, \$8.00 and \$4.40 across the board. Jaikyl paid \$3.60 and \$3.00 and Balustrade returned \$3.00.

Sir Mark, dead last turning into the stretch, found running room along the rail and scrambled to victory in the \$10,000 Sugar Bowl Handicap at the New Orleans Fair Grounds.

Sir Mark, odds-on favorite, ran the six fur-longs in 1:13 I-5, a rather slow time for the fast track. He finished 21/2 lengths ahead of Foolish Prince. The winner paid \$3.80,

\$2.80 and \$2.60. Foolish Prince paid \$3 and \$2.60. In third place, Ray's Law paid \$3.80.

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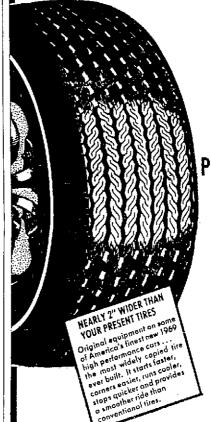
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#### More Details on Gun Control Act



Even though Christmas is passed and the buying of presents at a standstill, there remains more to be said about the purchase of guns and ammunition because of the new Gun Control Act of 1968, which, in the minds of most of our Washington lawmakers, is going to put an end to assassinations and lawlessness.

The measure, as passed by Congress and signed by the President, may help. Heavens knows, nobody could be more interested than I in stopping the violence that has plagued this country, and increasingly so, in recent

But without getting into an editorial summary on that part of the Gun Control Act, this column is intended to clarify as well as possible the effects on those outdoorsmen and their families who buy and use guns strictly for sport'-- purposes, namely, the pursuit of legal game and for fun on the trap and skeet ranges.

Alfred P. Sutlick, Los Angeles representative of the Alcohol and Tobacco Tax Division of the Internal Revenue Service, says that purchasing or owning an ordinary gun used for hunting, target shooting and other lawful purposes will not subject weapon funciers to un-reasonable restrictions. His division of the IRS is charged with enforcement of the act.

CONTINUING, SUTLICK SAYS THAT the act prohibits certain persons from buying and possessing weapons and ammunition, and limits the sale thereof. So the burden of proof falls on the dealers who have to determine whether a prospective buyer is a felon, a dishonorably discharged war veteran, an alien illegally in the U.S., mental incompetents and former citizens who have renounced citizenship.

Persons under 18 cannot purchase any firearms or ammunition. Persons over 18 but under 21 may purchase rifles and shotguns for legitimate purposes, but are prohibited from buying pistols or revolvers.

There is no doubt that this act affects the dealers tremendously. As yet, they have not received any forms, but must keep their own records for the IRS branch. If strictly enforced, a dealer must keep a record of any adult who even buys a box of .22 shells for a rifle which he and his son might use in desert country strictly for target practice.

The act does not apply to trap and skeet ranges where the purchaser of shot shells intends to use that ammunition immediately in a game that is strictly for sport. Naturally, it is possible for a purchaser to take the box of shells from the range, but such a case would be extremely rare.

As time goes on, those who are charged with enforcement are going to find all kinds of loopholes whereby a person can acquire guns and ammunition il-

THERE MAY BE A SCRAMBLE for choice dates and camping spots when the 1969 reservations become available for most State Park campgrounds this week, says State Parks director William Penn Mott Jr.

Reservation forms are available from the State Park System units and at state office buildings in major cities of California. In the Long Beach area and also throughout Los Angeles County, forms may be obtained from the State Department of Parks and Recreation, 14253 Sunset Blvd., Pacific Palisades 90272. The telephone number is 454-7323.

Also, forms and information may be obtained by writing the State Department of Parks and Recreation, P. O. Box 2390, Sacramento 95811. When the reserva-tion forms are filled out and submitted, each one must be accompanied by the full camping fee, plus \$1 reservation charge at the time of application. Applications mailed Jan. 1 will be accepted.

However, reservations must not be made in person at the parks until after Feb. 28, in order to give equal opportunity to all applicants, no matter how far they live from the parks where they wish to camp.

More than 50,000 reservations were made last year. At one park, all available Easter vacation camp spots had been taken by Jan. 7, showing the popularity of the campgrounds. Spaces not filled at campgrounds will continue to be available on a first-come first-served basis.

OUTDOOR PERSONALS—There will be classes in January for fly-tying and fly-casting beginners in the Lomita area, under auspices of the Los Angeles City Recreation and Parks Department. The classes will meet from 7 to 9 p.m. each Monday at the Harbor City Recreation Center, 24901 Frampton Ave.

Bart Porter is the director and John Milton will be the instructor for the classes. able by calling 325-9403.

Excise taxes on fishing tackle and sporting arms and equipment were enough this year to allow the dis-tribution of a record sum of federal funds to the states for fish and wildlife restoration. The December appropriation by the Department of Interior of \$17 million brought the year's total to \$39,165,000. Of that sum, \$30,320,000 went for wildlife, the rest for fish. California's share of the appropriation was \$440,750 for fish and \$1,476,843 for wildlife.

Maynard Reece, a professional wildlife artist from Des Moines, has become the first four-time winner of the federal duck-stamp design competition.

Reece's drawing showing two scoter ducks rising from a pond will go on the duck stamps that will be on sale next fall to hunters and collectors. Reece won in 1947, 1950 and 1948. Duck stamps are necessary for hunters trying for any type of waterfowl.

#### FISHIN' XD FACTS

Seal Prach—53 anglers on 2 boats caught 235 barrocude, 65 bonito, 55 calloo boss, 75 mackerel: 52 anglers on 1 barge caught 375 bonito, 12 sculpin, 30 perch, 5 hallbut, 275 mackerel.

Davev's Locker—106 anglers on 4 basis caushi 326 bontin, 269 ration bass, 235 rock cod, 14 hatibut, 125 Spanish lock, 150 miscellaneous. Art's Landing-66 Anglers on 4 beats cought I barracuda, 397 benito.

Redondo—116 anglers on 6 boals cought 173 raileo bass, 256 bonito, 1,245 rock cod, 26 cow cod, 1 ling cod 43 anglers on 1 barce caught 173 bonito, 20 mackerel, 155 rock Cod.

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#### Rockets Risk Playoff Hope Against Burbank

By CHUCK MEDICK

contention, the game must

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of several Dodger rookies

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League, should defeat Jack Graham's Rockets,

the Embree Falcons will be champions of the Win-

ter baseball league. If the

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No matter how long the fought to a 5-5 tic. Since season is in all sports the Rockets are in title lately, it seems the final game is the "big one." The Long Beach Rockets find themselves in this position as they host the Burhank Dodgers at Blair Field today at 1:30 p.m.

Last Sunday the Rockets stayed in contention for a playoff spot, edging the L. A. Phillies 3-2. The Embree Falcons from Orange Coast College were eliminating Montebello 7-4 at the same time.

In an earlier game, the Rockets and Dodgers

#### Soccer All-Star Twin Bill Today

An all-star doubleheader replaces the usual team tripleheader in the Greater Los Angeles Soccer League today.

At Continental Field, 733 W. Torrance Blvd., Torrance, first division will meet the second division all-stars at 12:30 p.m. At 3:30 p.m., outstanding players from the major division, group North, will engage South.

Leading the North are six players from the undefeated Montebello Armeni-

#### British Soccer

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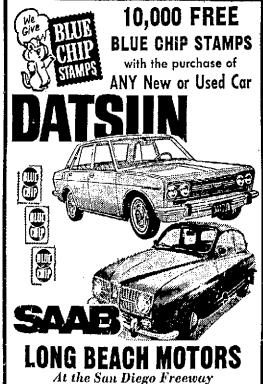
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#### Russell All-Star 12th Time in Row

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Player-coach Bill Russell of the world champion Boston Celtics has been chosen on the NBA All-Star team for the 12th consecutive year.

Russell will be the starting center for the Eastern Dvision against the Western Division All-Stars at Baltimore on Jan.

Sportswriters and sports casters across the country select the top players for both squads.

Only Bob Cousey has been chosen more times (13) as an All-Star than Russell. Dolph Schayes also has been appointed to the team on 12 occasions.

Wes Unseld, Baltimore's rookie star, will be Russell's backup man. Others chosen were forwards John Havlicek (Boston), Billy Cunningham (Philadelphia) and Jerry Lucas (Cincinnati), and guards Oscar Robertson (Cincinnati), Dave Bing (Detroit) and Earl Monroe (Balti-

#### No Baseball Today

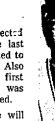
No city league baseball gaines are scheduled today. Competition will resume Jan. 5.

Hal Greer, selected player of the game last year, was not appointed to the squad this time. Also overlooked for the first time in four years was

had a man selected.

Coach Gene Shue will add four players to his team. Two of them must come from New York and Milwaukee, since neither

New York's Willis Reed.



BILL RUSSELL

#### Starting East Center Australian Olympians Join Indoor Field

Olympic Games 800-meter champion Ralph Doubell and distance great Ron Clarke are coming from Australia for the 10th Los Angeles Invitational Champions indoor track meet Jan. 17, at the Sports Arena.

Doubell is the fifth Olympic Games gold medalist to enter the competition. Others are Dave Hemery of Great Britain, Bob Beaman, Willie Davenport and Charlie Green of the U.S.

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#### By JOYCE CHRISTENSEN

Do you spend time at neighborhood kaffee klatches when you could be serving coffee at the blood bank?

Do your hands hold a deck of cards when they might as easily hold knitting needles to make a pair of bedsocks for a hospi-

Do you get your drama via television when you could be a part of life's real drama all around you?

These are questions you might ask yourself as the season of new resolutions, the quest for new challenges, approaches.



NICE TO KNOW what's going on in the neighborhood (above), but more rewarding is service at Health Department's Well Baby Clinic for Mrs. Frederick Hall (background in picture at right) and Mrs. Durwood Garrity who weighs Todd Spath, 8-month-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Lee Spath.

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Let 1969 be the year you decide to heed Community Volunteer Office's plea, "let your free hours be ours!'

"What can 1 do?" you ask.

With 125 Long Beach agencies crying for volunteers, there's an opportunity to put every type of talent to use. Opportunity, too, to discover talents you didn't know you had.

Volunteers - both men and women today are doing clerical work of all kinds; they're working with children, visiting the ill, blind or homebound; driving; reading; serving as hospital aides; instructing in crafts.

Community Volunteer Office, 3515 Linden Ave., is a United Way Service which recruits, registers and channels volunteer workers to help in the health, welfare, recreational and cultural agencies of Long Beach.

By using CVO as a central clearing house, agencies served are able to reduce their operating costs by not having to use staff hours for volunteer screening. The vol-

unteer also is offered a broader placement opportunity.

Volunteers - and they include busy people, retired people, lonely people, newcomers, homemakers, young people, church groups, youth groups - have contributed more than 160,000 hours during the past year. Even at the minimum salary rate, their service in terms of dollars and cents saved the agencies is in the millions!

IN ADDITION to placing volunteers, CVO headed by Don Raney, president, and Mrs. Winston Tucker, executive director, undertakes a continuous program of educating agencies in making better use of volunteer services; conducts an annual "community understanding tour" open to all interested citizens; and maintains a master calendar of area functions.

Let your time count.

Dial 426-7171 Monday morning as the first step in making 1969 a more worthwhile year for yourself and for others.







SOLITARE is too solitary a pursuit for outgoing volunteer Mrs. Gretchen Richards who trades her cards for a typewriter, heips welfare agency with its clerical chores during her free hours. Why don't you follow suit?

#### By PAT McDONNELL Women Staff Writer Whether it was Jacqueline Kennedy's marriage to Greek shipping magnate Aristotle Onassis or Bilgarner lie Jean Moffitt King's third victory in the Wimbledon singles, women made international headlines during 1968. Global attention focused on the honors for United States in November as the presidential election approached. Filling a key role in the GOP party was Long Beach resident Mrs. Gladys O'Donnell, who last accomplishments January was installed as president during of the National Federation of Republican Women.

The outspoken advocate of "woman power" addressed the nation on coast-to-coast TV in August at the opening session of the GOP National Convention in Miami Beach.

Mrs. O'Donnell reflected the female view on three major issues: Vietnam, Money and Crime. Then she outlined her goals to expand the federation, elect her party's candidates and raise money to win the vote.

Although living in Washington, D.C., during her two-year term as head of the 500,000-member federation, Mrs. O'Donnell returned to Long Beach for the holidays and expressed her stand on political procedures to Long Beach Rotary.

The GOP leader, who initially brought attention to Long Beach in 1930 when she won the second Woman's Transcontinental Air Race, told Rotarians she favors a direct presidential primary over the present convention system in which "the selection of the presidential nominee is made by the pros, not the people."

ANOTHER LONG BEACH product bringing international laurels to her hometown was Billie Jean Moffitt King, who rose from the city's public courts to become the world's woman tennis champion.

In April, the famed Polytechnic

High School alumna turned pro-

In May, she emerged victorious for the third consecutive year at the Wimbledon singles in London.

Sept. 13 was Billie Jean Moffitt King Day in Long Beach, where she was honored at a downtown parade and dedication ceremonies of the Billie Jean King Tennis Center at Recreation Park.

On Sept. 23, Mrs. King underwent surgery at Pacific Hospital to repair damaged cartilage in the left knee and then returned to Berkeley where her husband is a law student.

ALSO MAKING headlines for her performance on the tennis courts was Kathy Harter, 21, of Seal Beach who placed fifth Dec. 16 in national ranking of women's singles by the U.S. Lawn Tennis Association.

Photographs of the attractive, long-limbed daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Aubrey Harter appeared on sports pages throughout the country in September when she was acclaimed the "most watchable

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#### WILD WAVES SAY

#### Despite the flu (ugh)

#### parties have still flourished

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By JOLA MASTERSON Society Editor

POP WENT the corks (champagne) when Dr. Ray and Linda Sharpe entertained at annual holiday open house at their home in College Park Estates.

Ray, taking no chances, had purchased his own Christmas gift, a player piano with numerous rolls of music, so everyone gathered around during party hours from 8 to 10 p.m., for plenty of this time of year sing-

Assisting were the hosts' daughter, Loni, as well as Ray's aunt and uncle, Ed and Helen Sharpe, making sure that everyone had ample bubbly as well as great hors d'ouevres planned by hostess, Linda.

Among those partaking of hospitality of night were Dr. Jim and Janet Loos, Lee and Mary Jane Buckley, Bob and Shirley Farley, Dr. Mike and Virginia O'Brien, Bob and Evelyn Orrill, Herschel and Eunice Burke, Bob and Francis Gimmy, Jack and Dorothy O'Malley, Dr. Bob and Carolyn Vogler and Dr. Bob and Marth Schu-

Although the current flu epidemic kept a good many expected away, they still wound up with 70 in-the-mood guests, still hail and hearty. Ya'll still OK,

PROUD AS punch of their niece, Cathy Grady, are Rosemary and Bob Westmyer. Cathy, daughter of Rosemary's sister, Mary Louise Grady who now resides here and teaches in Los Angeles, lived with Bob and Rosemary for a number of years.

Cathy, a graduate of Millikan and now attending USC, was given a big, big write-up in the January issue of the magazine, Pace. The article commends Cathy to the sky for her outstanding work among underprivileged people in LA, in addition to carrying a work-load of 18 units plus a 30-hour workweek as a teaching as-

Blonde and attractive Cathy has lived among the 'gang area" people and is a dynamic, worthwhile leader, according to the account. Last summer she took an apartment in the immediate area where trouble is most likely to happen.

Everyone accepted her and trusted her as she did them. Weeks later, back on campus, she had her first unpleasantry. On campus, among people most would expect to be top-notch citizens, she had her wallet stolen. According to Pace, that really made her mad. In all the months of working with and doing for the poor she had had nothing stolen from her whatsoever.

PROBABLY the partyingest people in town are those good friends and two couples, Bob and Marvelle McNulty and Tom and Beth Newton.

Beth and Marvelle hostessed a lady type holiday cheer afternoon party at Marvelle's for about 60. Two nights later Bob and Marvelle with cohosts Keith and Ann Slingsby had a cocktail buffet at their home attended by 86 (on the nose) including Bill and Frances



THEY SANG TO MUSIC OF GOOD "OLD" NEW PLAYER PIANO

. . . doing justice to songs of season are Janet (Mrs. James) Loos, Dr. Ray Sharpe (center) and Dr. Bob Griffiths.

Kummer, Emmet and Elizabeth Sullivan, Adm. Charles and Ila Belle Tighe, Adm. Jack and Marjory Fee, Fred and Robin Rosenberg, Bob and Helen Crow, Ray and Ann Kealer, Pat and Mary Corbett, John and Audrey Downing, Vi Dovey, Steve and Helen Kral and Steve Kral Jr. (Lavonne home sick with flu), Judge Bob and Sue Wenke and Frank and Millie Vessels.

Very next night Tom and Beth had annual open house for 80 or so. Among season greeters there were Jim and Pauline Worsham, Harry and Neville Tibbet, Judge Jack and Betty Jo Spence, Earl and Virginia Milton, Ernie and Bev Lockwood, Leo and Nadine Vander Lans, Bob and Sue Driscoll, Tyrrel and Ann Smith, Warren and Betty Mitchell, Howard and Shirley Jones, Dr. Russ and Iris Hicks, Vito and Hilda Romans. And the McNultys, naturally!

ANOTHER holiday affair still glowing in memories of guests was cocktail party hosted by Ben and Ellen Knight and their son and daughter-in-law, John and Joan, at John and Joan's Park Estates home.

It was mainly for Ben and Ellen's friends in Long Beach Mounted Police. As has been customary this winter, flu cut the ranks mightily but those on their feet

had a lively time and to heck with the bug (that night at least). Among those "on their feet" and glad to be there were Hal and Annabelle Haney, Tom Cole and Darlene Wilson, Ollie Brown, Fred Dean, Ward Thompson (Jo wasn't even on one foot but in the hospital with flu), Fred and Veda Riedman, Ray and Helen Palmer and Tony and Nancy Gregory.

NOW HERE'S the way to go! Rick and "Mike" Allen rented a 5-bedroom home at Lake Arrowhead which also has a dormitory which sleeps 16. Because new home at Emerald Bay in Laguna is still under construction, seemed a fine way to entertain their many friends.

They had the home from Dec. 20 until Saturday and invitations read: "The cabin is large.... come whenever you like and stay as long as you like." A few of the many taking advantage of week-long open house in the snow were Jack and Ruth Wilson, Wallace and Kathy Mitchell, Joe and Ginger Carroll, Harvey and Kenna Hoffeldt and Dr. Ed Frankel.

Rowan and Martin and the whole crew of "Laugh. as big a "Laugh In" as our crowd; it will be quite a production!

#### A.C. Baroldis take Hawaii honeymoon

CONCENTRATION IS A MUST

... Dave Camp is watched by Linda Sharpe as

he plays a weighty game of chess with wife,

Lee. Lee (not pictured) gave him a mighty battle

-Staff Photos by TOM SHAW

to very last pawn.

Following their marriage Friday at 1 p.m. in California Heights Methodist Church, Mr. and Mrs. Anthony C. Baroldi greeted their 200 guests at a champagne reception in the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert W. Watson, 5245 Abbeyfield St. The bride-groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas A. Baroldi, 6612 Cerritos Ave., Cypress.

For her wedding the former Jean W. Watson wore a formal gown of peau de soie, English net and Alencon lace designed with an empire bodice.

HONOR attendants for the couple were her sister, Mrs. Thomas D. Archev, and his brother, Thomas M. Baroldi. Bridesmaids were Linda Broldi, Mrs. Richard Just, Mrs. John Kalench and Jackie Wood. Guests were escorted to pews by Emory Allen, Michael Chesnut, Ross Egge Jr., John Ratner and John Baroldi, Stephanie Archey and Carla Baroldi, flower girls, and Christopher Archey, ring bearer, completed the entou-

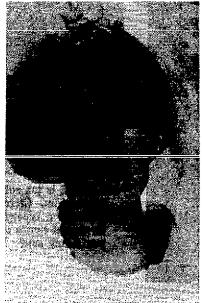
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by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. Howard Abbott. He is

the son of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence P. Thon. Both fami-

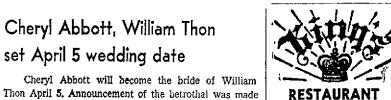
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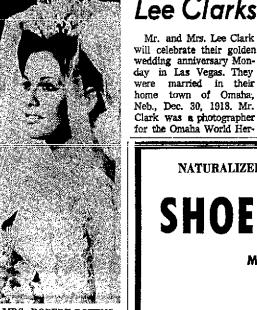
#### Botens, Lewellyn vows read

First United Methodist Church was setting for a 7:30 p.m. ceremony Friday uniting Penelope F. Lewellyn and Robert Cort Bo-

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth W. Lewellyn, 4112 Irakewoog, She was attired in a cage gown of Chantilly lace fashioned with a Watteau cathedral-length train.

Carla Ann Fuertsch was maid of honor, while Debera Smith and Shirlee Carlson were bridesmaids.

Theodore Botens was best man for his brother, son of Mrs. Benjamin Gra-



MRS. ROBERT BOTENS

vier, Hawthorne, and the late George W. Botens. Ushers were Martin Willians and John Eberstein.



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#### Lee Clarks mark 50th anniversary Mr. and Mrs. Lee Clark ill celebrate their golden and his wife came to Long Omaha and Jerry L. Clark will celebrate their golden wedding anniversary Mon-Beach in 1943. He worked day in Las Vegas. They at Cal Ship until 1945, In great-grandchildren. married in their 1965 he retined after 13 For the past 10 years, home town of Omaha, Neb., Dec. 30, 1918. Mr. years with he Long Beach

Roard of Education. The Clarks have two sons, K. Stanton Clark of of Los Angeles, nine grandchildren and two

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The bride, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leigh L. Herring, 6530 Bacarro St., wore a Chantilly lace gown trimmed with seed pearls. Maid of honor was Sylvia Chandler. Stacy Van Huss was flower girl. The groom's brother, Leonard Latter, was best man.

A reception followed at the home of the bride's parents. After a honeymoon trip to northern California, the newlyweds will make their home in Long Beach.

Both are alumni of Millikan High School The bride, a graduate of Long Beach City College, attends California State College at Long Beach.



MRS. THOMAS G. WHITE

#### Newlyweds choose trip to Crestline

During a nuptial mass Saturday in St. Maria Goretti Church, vows were exchanged between Judaiane Elizabeth John and Thomas Gordon White.

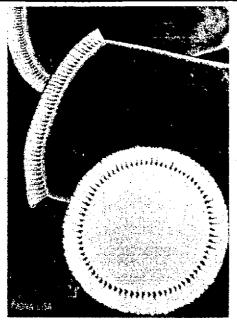
Among guests witnessing the ceremony were parents of the couple: Mr. and Mrs. Walton A. John, 4447 Palo Verde Ave., and Mrs. and Mrs. Thomas G. White, 3402 Kallin Ave.

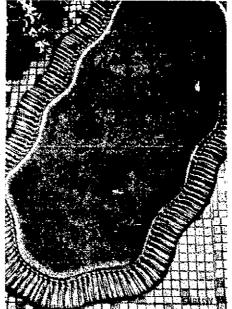
The bride was attired in a long-sleeved A-line gown of chiffon with high neck and cathedral train.

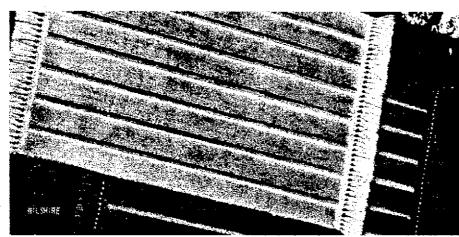
Jeanne Nailor was matron of honor. Claudia Carabba, Adeline Arvizu, Cynthia Bostwick, Kathleen Clark and Debbie White were bridesmaids. Flower girls were Laurie Napoli, Cathy Carabba and Bobbette Hans.

Best man was Joseph Trechter. Ushering guests were Jeff John, Michael Cotter, Thomas Bersen, James John and Danny White. Jimmy Thomas

was ring bearer.
Following a luncheon reception at the Golden Lantern, the newlyweds left on a wedding trip to Crestline. The oridegroom is serving in the Warrant Officer Program of the U.S. Army.





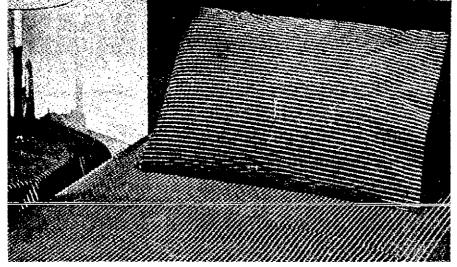


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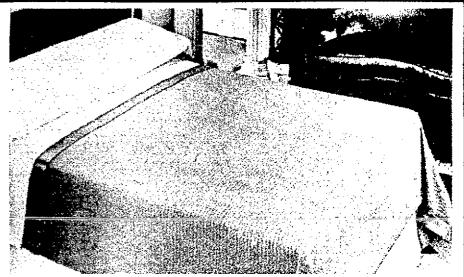
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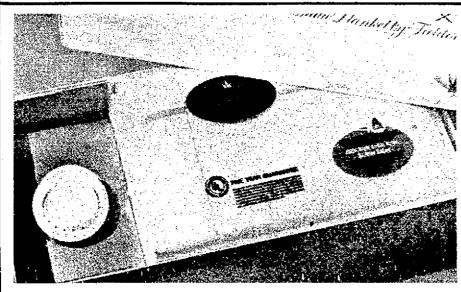
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Pipe cleaners covered with flesh-colored felt become arms.

If Mrs. Groh happens to be fashioning a boy doll, a "V" is cut from the bottle to form legs. If it's a girl, a long petticoat and skirt discreetly hide fact the body is solid.

Costume inspiration comes from the scraps of fabric she accumulates from friends and the clothing - all machine made - is done without benefit

of pattern. Her sewing skills flour-ished earlier in her life as mother to five daughters, but she hadn't given much thought to doll clothes in recent years until she was asked to dress dolls for the children of Navajo and Hopi Indian tribes in Arizona. The project is sponsored by her Susan B. Anthony Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, under chairmanship of Mrs. Herbert Lundblad.

These dolls, now being cuddled by their new little Indian methers, led her into dolling up detergent

"I'm tickled to death I thought this up," she says. nodding affectionately toward her growing collection of dolls.

Tickled, too, are young recipients of her clever handwork, such as a little granddaughter who will have her very own Red Cross nurse in attendance when she undergoes heart surgery early next year.



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#### Prince, Howe vows planned in September

A hotiday open house provided the setting for the announcement of the engagement of Donna Prince, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Prince, Elk Grove Village, Ill., to Kenneth Howe, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Howe, Lakewood.

The bride-elect, a Lakewood High School graduate, attended UCLA.

Her fiance, also a graduate of Lakewood High School and Long Beach City College, is serving in the U.S. Air Force.

A September wedding is planned.



#### Master Chorale to sing 'Elijah

Roger Wagner will conduct the Los Angeles Master Chorale and Sinfonia Orchestra in Mendelssohn's dramatic oratorio "Elijah" next Sunday in The Music Center Pavilion. Curtain time is 7:30 p.m.

Soloists will include two singers from the Metropol-Opera, Donald Gramm, bass-barritone, as Elijah, and Karan Armsoprano, as the

Widow and an Angel. Claudine Carlson, New York City Opera mezzosoprano, will sing Jezebal, the Queen and an Angel. Robert Behan, tenor, will sing Obadiah, Ahab and an Angel.



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#### Area home chosen by bridal pair

Nuptials solemnized Saturday in St. Pancratius Catholic Church united Margaret Michelle Keele and Daniel Austin Martin. son of Mrs. Mary Jo Scott, Springfield, Mo.

Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles R. Keele, 2722 Hardwick St., the bride was gowned in a formal dress of ivory Saki and lace designed with empire lines.

Members of the wedding party were Patricia Renee Keele, maid of honor: David J. Cochran, best man; Mrs. Richard Hand and Andrea Lynn Keele, bridesmaids; Charles B. Keele and C. Lyle Sharp-

en, ushers. After the ceremony, the newlyweds greeted their 100 guests at a reception in St. Cornelius parish

hall. They will return from a honeymoon in Northern California on Jan. 12 and will reside in Los Alamitos. He is a member of the Air Rescue Division of the U.S. Navy.



#### Newlyweds take extended Neglected son is in need world-wide honeymoon

ding thip that will include six months residence in Finland are Mr. and Mrs. Joseph E. Dennin (nee Sandra Peek) who exchanged nuptial vows Saturday in St. Bartholomew's Catholic Church.

Following the 11 a.m. ceremony, the couple was honored at a reception in Long Beach Petroleum Club. The bride is the daugher of Mrs. Loyal C. Pulley, 2060 Beverly Plaza, and Robert Peek, Solvang. Parents of the bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. William Dennin, 290 Clar-

The bride was attired in a Priscilla original of peau de soie and candlelight lace fashioned with a Watteau chapel

Mrs. John Huffman was matron of honor for her sister. Bridesmaids were Mrs. Carl Willgeroth, Pam Long and Linda Carlson. Jona Huffman was flower

William Dennin was best man for his brother. Ushers were Thomas Riles, Stephen Stoddard, Ronald Smith and David Black. David Dennin was ring bearer.

The bride is an alumna of US Santa Barbara, where she affiliated with Pi Beta Phi sorority. She has done graduate work at Stanford University and UCLA.

The bridegroom is an alumnus of SU Law School where he was president of the Law Forum, a member of the Moot Court Board and a national finalist in international Moot Court competition. He passed the California bar last August.

A recipient of a Fullbright scholarthe bridegroom will be affiliated



MRS. JOSEPH DENNIN

with the University of Helsinki through

The newlyweds will return home via Cairo, Egypt, New Delhl, India, and Tokyo. They plan to live in New York City in the fall when the bridegroom begins to practice law with the Wall Street firm of Simpson, Thatcher and Bartlett.

DEAR ABBY: Please print this and help wake up a mother who is neglecting her 4-year-old son. She happens to be my divorced daughter. She works, taking him to a nursery Monday through day. She gets home each day at 5:30 p.m., gives him supper and puts him

On Monday she starts trying to find someone to keep the boy from Friday after work until late Sunday evening so she can kick up her heels and act like a teenager at some cheap dance hall. Abby,

This little hoy begs to

Both families reside in Long Beach.

and is on the debate team.

Schmidt-Krausnick betrothal

Mr. and Mrs. Walter E. Schmidt have announced

Miss Schmidt and her fiance are graduates of Jor-

the engagement of their daughter, Cynthia, to Michael

H. Krausnick, son of Mr. and Mrs. Marold F. Krausnick.

dan High School and Long Beach City College where she affiliated with Alpha Mu Gamms Sigma. He attends

Pepperdine College where he is upper class president

our daugher won't take him. She says he has plentv of time for that, and she had her own life to think about.

She never takes the

child anywhere. His grandmothers take him occasionally, but he needs a mother's love. His daddy is as bad as his mother. He promises to come and see him, and the poor kid looks in the window for him all day Sunday and no daddy shows up. What can I do? CONCERNED.

DEAR CONCERNED: If you can't make your daughter realize what an parents. (I've always said, tests should be required

DEAR ABBY: It was bad enough when my girl friend found out about my wife. But when my wife found out about my girl friend I really was in trouble. To make matters worse, these two have become very good friends and they have coffee together about once a week. What do you think they're cooking up? HAR-

DEAR HARRY: Your goose, probably.

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son during his impressionable, formative years, take the child whenever you can and try to compensate for the love and attention he is being denied by his before marriage mental hy law, not blood tests.)

We've gone together for a year now, and Abby, I DO love him, but I just can't see myself "proving" it the way he wants me to. He says it's not wrong if two people love each other and plan to get married some day. But Abby, I just wasn't

got to help me. I'm an

18-year-old girl who is

going steady with a 22-

year-old guy who keeps

after me to "prove my

raised that way. We fight about this all the time. He' really a swell guy, and I'd give my right arm for him. What should I do? BLUE EYES

DEAR BLUE EYES: Tell

his love and control himself. And if he still keeps after you, he's not worth your right arm. What he needs is a right hook.

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#### Nancy Smith is bride of Paul Samuel Jacobs

In the presence of immediate family members, Nancy Marlene Smith and Paul Samuel Jacobs exchanged wedding vows Friday at 4 p.m. in Lakewood Village

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Gene Smith, 4508 Greenmeadow Road, and Mr. and Mrs. Milton Jacobs, 2933 Dollar St.

For the nuptials, Miss Smith chose a gown of white wool. She was attended by her sister, Sandra Kay Smith. The bridegroom's brother, Eric Jacobs, was best

AFTER THE WEDDING service, the newly married couple was feted at a reception in the home of the bride's parents. They are honeymooning in Laguna, then

High School. She is a graduate of UC, Berkeley, and is studying for her master's degree at Harvard. Her hushand, a Harvard graduate, took his master's degree at

## will go to Cambridge, Mass., where they will reside. Both young persons are graduates of Lakewood Columbia University.

#### Wallace-Stewart nuptials recited in weekend rite

Donna Katherine Stewart became the bride of Howard Lawrence Wallace Jr. during a 3 p.m. ceremony Saturday in St. Anne's Catholic Church, Seal Beach.

Among the more than 200 guests witnessing the nuptials were parents of the couple, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Lawrence Waling Hills F



MRS. H. L. WALLACE

and Mr. and Mrs. James C. Stewart, Seal Beach.

The bride was attired in an empire gown of candlelight peau de soie and Chantilly lace fashioned with a Watteau train. Kay Stewart Freyling

was maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Nancy Men-Mrs. Robert Lee Ramsay, Judy Wallace and Wallace. Cecelia Marz was flower girl.

James Quiring was best man, Ushers were Don Aston. Terry Knapper Steven Metz and Edward

After a reception at the

Golden Sails Inn, the couple departed on a wedding trip to San Francisco. They will be at home at 260 Wisconsin Ave. after





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#### Artists seek new directions

When, in 1658, Richard Franck wrote that "art imitates nature," he had no glimmering of how intensely 20th century artists would try to invent something nature hasn't.

Three January exhibits in the Southland are ex-

From Jan. 20 through March 23, UCLA Art Galleries will present a natitonal show by 40 artists from the United States and Canada, Titled "Electric Art," the display brings together works of art which are dependent on electricity for illumination or motion. The exhibition was organized by Oliver Andews, prominent California sculptor and a professor of art at UCLA.

Among the many East Coast works will be "Hanging Neon" by Stephen Antonakas, "Multiplex Response Chamber" by Zbigniew Blazeje of Toronto, "Rug" by Bob Breer, a 30-foot luminous tape sculpture by Jack Burnham, "Sensitive Sphere" by Enrique Cas-tro-Cid, and "Neon Sculptures" by Cryssa.

Also from the East are Francois Dallegret with



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his monumental sculpture "La Machine," a water sculpture by Gyula Kosice, "Light Box" by Stanley Landsman, "Telemagnetic Musical and Magnetic Wall" by Takis, and two "Radio Sculptures" by Jean Tinguely, West Coast artists who

will be represented are Fletcher Benton, Dan Flavin, William Grover, Douglas Huebler, Edward Kien-Joseph Kosuth, holtz, Mattox, Pat O'Neill, Chuck Prentiss, John Rosenbaum and, representing UCLA, Oliver Andrews and Morio Shino-

When it leaves UCLA, "Electric Art" will travel to the Phoenix Art Museum for display from April 15 through June 15. UCLA Gallery hours

will be 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Mondays through Fridays and 1 to 5 p.m. Saturdays and Sundays. There will be a nominal admission

A SECOND exhibit that seeks new effects is "Light Floors" by Lila Katzen. This show will be at Santa Barbara Museum Art from Jan. 11 through Feb. 16.

Miss Katzen describes her work as "dramatic environmental sensations produced by bright plastic boxes sunk into floors lit by colored fluorescent tubes. It is art to walk on. The light floors are both esthetic objects and part of the environment in their demand for audience participation. They seek to wake us up to the life we are living by using electronic materials and encouraging active involvement in larger entities way beyond the pic-ture frame."

NEWPORT HARBOR Art Museum will herald 1969 with a two-in-one exhibition of 18 paintings by Paul Brach and Miriam Schapiro, husband and wife, who first painted as abstract expressionists. Each, however, has sought new directions.

Brach, former chairman of the visual arts department which he founded at UC, San Diego, recently named dean of the

stitute of the Arts. The appointment will become effective in July.

In his most recent work. Brach has combined two simple geometric shapes - the circle within the square. He credits the dazzling light of the Southern California coast with his ue of high key color applied to white canvas in the manner of poin-

More structural is Miss Schapiro's expression which she describes as "Abstract Illusionist." Shapes are hard, bold and architectural and she does tip her paintbrush to nature, crediting their source as natural phenomenon --trees, hills and the glare of sun on water.

Both artists are repre sented in public and pri-vate collections and have participated in exhibitions in the Whitney Museum of American Art, the Solomon R. Guggenheim Museum, the Corcoran Gallery, the Museum of Mod-Art, the Washington Gallery of Modern Art, the Jewish Museum, and the Institute of Contemporary Arts, London.

Their exhibition will open Jan. 22 in the Balboa Pavilion, 400 Main St., Balboa, and will continue through Feb. 23. It then will move to La Jolla Museum of Art for display from March 2 through 30.

A BRONZE sculpture by Henry Moore, said to be the artist's favorite among his Standing Figure series, has been loaned to Los Angeles County Museum of Art by art patron and financier Bart Lytton. The 87-inch tall figure has been placed in the third floor garden between the Lytton exhibition halls, Earlier, Lytton gave to the museum another Moore sculpture, the massive three-part "Reclining



BRONZE BY HENRY MOORE

#### Arts Council calendar

Kent Robinson art exhibit; Dana Branch Library, 3680 Atlantic Ave.; noon to 9 p.m. Mondays through Thursdays, closed Fridays, 9:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Saturdays, through Jan-

FRIDAY

"Wait Until Dark," opening Long Beach Community Playhouse, 5021 E. Anaheim St.; 8:30 p.m.; also Saturday; admission.

SATURDAY Long Beach Municipal Band Concert; Lincoln Park; 1 p.m.; free.

Children's story hour; ail branch libraries; 10:30 a.m.; free.

**NEXT SUNDAY** Long Beach Municipal Band Concert; Bix-

ing; and Wagner's "Die ductions which San Fran-Walkure" in German, cisco Opera will stage in March 29, directed by P. Shrine Auditorium March 1 Hager, with Crespin, Nadezda Kniplova, Lilova, Opening night opera will be Puccini's "Turan-dot" in Italian directed by Jon Vickers, David Ward and William Wildermann, Paul Hagen and conducted by Giuseppe Patane. Amy Leopold Ludwig conducting. Shuard, Jane Marsh, Lu-

Siepl, William Holley and

Ugo Trama, Stein conduct-

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21, directed by Louis Erlo,

with Regine Crespin, Mar-

garita Lilova and Guy

Chauvet, Jean Perisson conducting; and Wagner's "Das Rheingold" in Ger-

man, March 28, directed

by P. Hager, with Lilova,

Sona Cervena, Franz Ma-

THE FIVE operas on

Series B are scheduled on

Saturday evenings. First is "Turandot" on opening

night as indicated above.

Others are Donizetti's

"Lucia di Lammermoor"

in Italian, March 8, direct-

ed by Yannopoulos, with Margherita Rinaldi, Cioni

and Bryn-Jones, Patane

conducting; Rossini's "Il Barbiere di Siviglia" in

Italian, March 15, directed by Ghita Hager,

with Mary Costa, Pietro

Bottazzo, Enzo Sordello,

Nicola Rossi-Lemeni and

Ramon Vinay, Aldo Faldi

conducting; Mozart's "Don Giovanni" in Italian,

March 22, directed by P.

Hager, with Enriqueta

Tarres, Teresa Zylis-Gara,

Horst Stein conducting.

and Bryn-Jones,

zura

through 30.

FIVE OPERAS on Series dovic Spiess and Delme C will be given at Sunday Bryn-Jones will sing prinmatinees. They include: "II cipal roles. This performance is included in Series Barbiere di Siviglia" March 2 with the same cast as in Series B: Verdi's "Il Trova-Series A consists of tore" in Italian March 9, four operas to be given on directed by P. Hager, with Friday nights. These are: "Turandot" March 7 with Radmila Bakocevic, Lilova, the opening night cast; Robert Ilosfalvy and Victor Conrad Braun, Patane Verdi's "Ernani" in Italian conducting; "Don Glovan-March 14, directed by Dino Yannopoulos, with Leontyne Price, Renato ni" March 16 with the Series B cast; and Puccini's Cioni, Peter Glossop and "Madam Butterfly" in Italian March 30, directed by Matthew Farruggio, Giorgio Tozzi, Patane con-ducting; Berlioz' "Les Troyens" in French, March with Dorothy Kirsten, Ni-

> THE FOUR Wednesday evening Series D operas "Il Trovatore" March 5 with the Series C cast; "Madama Butterfly March 12 with Pilou, Di Virgilio and Bryn Jones, Faldi conducting; "Ernani" March 19 with the Series A cast; and "Die Walkure" March 26 with the Series B cast.

cholas Di Viegilio and

Bryn-Jones, Faldi conduct-

All evening performances will begin at 8 p.m. with the exception of "Die Walkure" which will begin at 7:30 p.m. March 26 and 29. Sunday matinees will begin at 3 p.m.
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Eve, the company will offer a surprise package,

"Topsy Turvy," and on New Year's Day will

**Dr. Lampl to address** 

Tryouts for major roles in the El Camino College spring musical, "Music Man" by Meredith Willson, will be held Jan. 13 at 7:30 p.m. in the Cam-pus Theater, Crenshaw and Redundo Beach Boule-

'Music Man'

Peter Henderson, theaier arts instructor, will direct.

"Anyone interested in singing, dancing or acting and who is a legal resident of the ECC District may audition," he said.

The musical will be presented May 10, 16 and 17. In the cast are 18 parts for men, including memhers of an organized quartet, and 10 parts for women. Additional singers and dancers are needed.

Although Jan. 13 is the only open tryout night, special arrangements for other dates may be made by calling the fine arts division office at the col-

Fine Arts Affiliates Dr. Hans Lampl will is sponsored by Fine Arts discuss two forthcoming Affiliates of the college. Reservations may be made with Mrs. Manuel Mayuga, 6571 El Roble St.

Dr. Lampl will preview programs to be given by the Opera Workshop Jan. 16 through 18 and the production of "Irma La Douce" in April.

AN ASSOCIATE professor of music, Dr. Lampl was on the faculty of Cal-State Fullerton before coming to CSLB in 1965. He received his doctorate at USC and was the first candidate from that university to receive a doctor of musical arts degree with a major in conduct-

While at USC, he was chorus master and coach of the opera workshop. His earlier training in piano and violin was in Vienna where he earned a teacher's certificate from the Vienna State Academy. In 1958 he went to Michigan State University to organize an opera workshop and to participate in all aspects of musical training.



#### Women painters win Downey show awards

By VIRGINIA LADDEY

"Women Painters of the West" continues at the Downey Museum of Art through Sunday, Jan. 5. The annual show was juried this year by Gerald Brommer, president of the National Watercolor Socie-

The 60 works, by about half as many artists, are survivors of the jurying of a vast number of submissions. Four awards and five honorable mentions were made by Brommer.

VARYING degrees of originality mark the greatest differences between these artists. The level of technical proficiency is consistently high Only two works, "Cavalcade of consistently Books" by Pat Berger (award and winner). of Hertzel" by "Shield Hershberger, indi-Mary involvement with avant-garde concerns. Ber-

ger's is a collage of pasted

papers and photo reproductions in black and buff of a man carrying books, surrounded by topical ti-

MARY HERSHBER-GER'S shield, smooth in magenta and has not only a orange, perimeter, but stressed interior planes which provide interaction with the colorform edges.

The award winners, besides Berger, are Helen Reed ("Accused" in broad strokes of wet wash), Jo Rebert ("Ultramarine Line", a Matisse-like still life), and Betty Robard

(impastoed "Vibrations") Honorable mentions are by: Aimes Bourdieu, Bonnie Doering, Irene Staus, Florence Piehl and Marilyn Jenny. The show is colorful, attractive, and varied. Viewing hours at 10419 So. Rives Ave. are 1 to 5 p.m. daily except Mondays.

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I have no way of knowing whether this column reaches your newspaper or not. I am sick in bed and am being held captive by a crazy man in the kitchen (my husband) who makes the Chicago Police Department look like Robin Hood's Merry Men.

As long as my strength holds out I will try to set down the events as they

7:30: There is confusion everywhere. No. I son is wearing the socks on his feet that No. 2 son normally wears on his hands since he lost his gloves on the playground. A note just came under the door: "Poor Management. Check clothing inventory as soon as you are back on your feet.'

7:35: Six-year-old is making faces from bus 14. Hope he remembers why he's smiling. He's on the wrong bus, en route to the high school.

7:40: ANOTHER note under the door, "Where do you keep your stationery? Smart-mouth says you told them if brown paper bags were good enough for the Gettysburg Address, they're good enough for Miss Prindle. You could use some help from stock control."

8:02: "How do you spell diahirria? You have no reference books in kitchen. Make note to make memo on lunches. What kind of a meal is a mustard sandwich and a roll of breath mints?"

room. I'm going to do you a big favor

paper has headlines that read, "Wrong Way Corrigan Arrives in Ireland." It's worse than I thought . . .

Mother! Did you know you have five pounds of corn meal on hand? How often does a woman use com meal? You also have three tins of chili powder all punctured and eight boxes of breakfast cereal drying out simultaneously.

Cartwright was as careless with my paper clips and carbon paper I'd discharge her on the spot. . . First, we're going to get rid of that catch-all drawer. It's not only inefficient, it's diseased! Then, I'm going to tackle that refrigerator. I thought I know left-overs, but these little devils were actually ugly with me. Then there's that shelf above the washer and dryer . . .

you think you're going on your hands and knees? You're too sick to be up and about. You want a milk bottle? What in heaven's name for? To send notes? A little humor there. Now, back to my reorganization. I always say a cannister tin that is marked coffee should have doffee

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Oct. 22.

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president of the board of

Long Beach Children's Clinic, which will be a

part of Children's Hospital

In addition to her pri-

vate practice at Oddo-

White Medical Clinic,

which she and her late

husband, Dr. Nicholas

Oddo, founded in 1949,

Dr. White has served as

assistant clinical professor

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ANOTHER FIRST was

achieved in Octobe: by

three distaff members of

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On Oct. 23, Boni G. Corbett, Sheila Stroud and

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#### Newsmakers' deeds told

girl" in the U.S. Open Tennis Championships at Forest Hills by the American Society of Girl Watchers:

Girl watchers the world over also focused on Karen MacQuarrie, Miss Welcome to Long Beach, who placed third Oct. 9 in the Miss International Beauty Pageant in Tokyo.

Earlier in the year, the California State College, Long Beach, coed visited servicemen on the front lines in Vietnam while on an 18-day USO tour led by KTLA TV host Johnny

ANOTHER CSLB coed garnering international accolades was Lillian Nauseda, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles L. Nauseda, 5890 Payo St.

In April, the political science major flew to Geneva, Switzerland, as one of eight American student delegates to the 18th general conference of International Student Movement for the United Nations.

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"Here, here, Missy, just where do in it . . . not wild rice . . . .

#### LA JOLLA, Calif. Nature's most remarkable Odyssey is being reenactoft the

coast. of California, and while it is only the beginning, thous and s of tourists and other spectators are on hand KRAFT to watch

By FRED TAYLOR KRAFT

Travel Editor

with mixed feelings of curiosity and awe.

The annual migration of gray whales from the frigid Bering Sea to the warm, quiet bays and lagoons of Baja California where the behemoths will calve and mate again - began a few days before Christmas when a few sparse gams, or herds. were sighted off Long Beach and La Jolla, By February, when the parade of diving and spouting mammals reaches its height, several hundred will pass a given point in a single day and observed from chartered helicopters and whale-watching boats, from promontories

along the strand and even

from hotel windows and

dark nights."

The trip from the Arctic to the calving lagoons of Baja California totals 6,000 miles, Dr. Hubbs said, the longest mass migration of any mammal in the world.

WHAT ARE YOU, the average whale watcher, apt to see in the way of a show?

If you go out on a whale-watching boat, you will probably get within 25 to 100 feet of a huge mamal, close enough to hear the "whoosh" of the spout and even feel a bit the spray which is not water, as generally supposed, but a cloudy vapor caused by condensation of the animal's hot breath when it strikes colder air, This spouting is the first evidence that you have arrived in whale waters.

After a whale spouts, it is a good bet that you will see his tail, or flukes, as he submerges again. In normal cruising, says Dr. Hubbs, members of a gam tend to surface simultaneously, spouting a few times in rather rapid succession — with a vertical. rather mushroom-like. weakly doubled spout of moderate height -- just



A GIANT WHALE SHOWS HER FLUKES

By mid-February, says Dr. Carl Hubbs, noted ichthyologist at the Scripps Institute of Oceanography here, the whales will be sighted going in directions - the earliest travelers swimming swiftly northward with their calves, stragglers continuing their leisurely journey south. An estimated 6,000 to 9,000 whales will take part in the migration.

"THE REMARKABLE thing about the migrations," says Dr. Hubbs, "is their regularity and precision. They begin about the same time each year, and end about the same time, the animals traveling singly or in gams of two to 13 or more, generally at a

per hour. "And they give whalewatchers a big break be- . cause most of their traveling is done during the daylight hours. We have found that they also continue their journeys on

speed of three to six miles

showing the back, then sounding with, usually, a full show of flukes, to advance well below the surface for about three to 12 minutes.

ONCE IN A lifetime, spectators are treated to a terrific show: A year or two ago a boatload of watchers witnessed an attack on three 40-foot grays by nine killer whales in Dan Diego wagrays ters. The grays headed toward the beach and shallow waters, swatting viciously with their flukes as they went. The onlookers' boat helped to eventually frighten off the killers, and the grays continued their leisurely trip toward Mexican waters. Since the grays have no teeth, their powerful tail is the only weapon they have for defense.

Grays have been known to form a circle, noses together, to beat off the killers which are their natural enemy. They are timid creatures and are

#### PASSPORT POINTERS Child application

By 'GENE BURKE, Agent in Charge L.A. Passport Agency

daughter-in-law want to take their 6-year-old son on their next business trip abroad. It is impossible for either of them to leave their business during the daytime to apply for their son's passport. Can I as the paternal grandmother apply for his passport?

ANSWER: Regulations require that a parent or

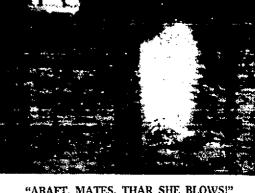
guardian appear in person with a minor child to execute a passport application in his behalf. Where it is impossible for a parent to appear because of being out of the country, for example, then a person acting in loso parentis may execute a passport application on behalf of a mi-

QUESTION: My son and nor. At any time before issuance of such a passport, written approval from a parent or legal guardian may be requested.

> QUESTION: Do you advise a family to secure a group passport or do you suggest separate passports for each member of a family? A.D.

ANSWER: You may travel on a group passport if you all travel together, that is, you should be together when you cross borders, If this is not to be the case then you should have separate passports.

(EDITOR'S NOTE: The Los Angeles Passport Agency is located in Room 1004, Federal Office Bldg., 300 N. Los Angeles St.)



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Similar boats operate from H. & M. Sportfishing Pier in San Diego Bay and from Seaforth Sportfishing and Islandia Sportfishing in Mission Bay Aquatic Park, I am told.

Watchers with binoculars have spotted the monsters off the Palos Verdes cliffs. Point Loma, in San Diego, provides a grandstand magnificent view. It is here that a whale-watching station is maintained exhibiting photographs and charts on the life and habits of the California grays.

TO THIS writer's knowledge, no one has ever witnessed the birth of a gray whale this side Scammon's Lagoon, Baja California, but it is, indeed, an event that staggers the imagination. The calves measure 14 to 17 feet at birth and weigh more than a ton. They grow at a rate of 10 pounds an hour, gain a ton in weight every nine The cows nurse them until they are about 25 feet in length and then

#### Norman Cohn to be speaker

Norman Cohn, editor of the Jewish Federation News, will speak to Sisterhood of Beth Zion at 8:15 p.m. Jan. 7 at the Temple, 6440 Del Amo Blvd., Lakewood

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He covered West's jack of hearts with dummy's queen and was quite unhappy when East produced the king. This didn't stop him from coming up with the key play of the hand. He let East hold the trick!

East led back his small heart. He had nothing beter to do. South took his ace and successfully finessed dummy's jack of diamonds.

Then he cashed the ace and king of spades and was rewarded by seeing the queen drop. Now all that ' remained was the mopping up.

He returned to his hand by ruffing a small heart, picked up East's last two trumps, finessed the diamonds again and discarded one of his clubs on the ace of diamonds. He had to lose two clubs at the finish but two clubs, plus one heart, totaled only three lost tricks.

Had South made the mistake of winning the first heart, we might still be hearing about his hard Juck.

He could still finesse diamonds and drop West's queen of spades but after that series of plays he would have no way to get out of dummy without putting West into the West would then lead. play his queen of clubs the defense would cash three clubs and a heart.

South would have also made the hand against a queen of clubs lead. He would let West hold that trick but would cover the second club lead,

This would make it impossible for West to lead a heart later and eventually South would get rid of his losing heart on a dia-

#### **USWV** Auxiliary sets installation

Installation of Rebecca Shanteau as president of Auxiliary 27 to United Spanish War Veterans will take place following noon refreshment hour Friday in Veterans Memorial Building, Broadway and Cedar Avenue.

Other new officers to be seated are Maunee Neveau, Bertha England, Alice Parker, Rose Chenoweth, Thomas, Edthol Grace Vickstrom, Ethol Flarety, Ethel Williams, Margrit Weidman, Jennie Dunivon, May Otta, Geneva Brown, Harriet Spuhler, Geneva Kohler, Merna Risdon, Eleanor Benzon and May O. Smith.

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#### Baxter-Halsted vows read

Nuptial vows were exchanged Saturday in United Methodist Church in Kimball, Neb. between Myra J. Halsted and Van Alan Baxter.

The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ivan VanSteenberg of Kimball wore an A-line gown of ivory peau de scheen with a high ruffled neckline and full length

Mrs. Barry A. Blackman

Bridesmaids were Linda Barnett and Jan Barnett. Laurie and Jennifer Burke were flower girls.

Best man for the son of Mr. and Mrs. Dean J. Baxter was the groom's uncle, Richard M. VanSteenberg, Ushering guests were Viron Baxter, Richard Bax-ter, Jerry Bradt and James Linn. Kelly Victory was ring bearer.

A reception at Kimbali Country Club honored the newlyweds. After a honeymoon trip to Denver, the couple will make their first home in Palos Verdes,

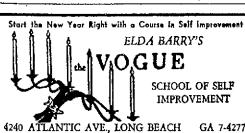
The bride graduated from Colorado State University where she was a member of Chi Omega. Her husband is a graduate of Polytechnic High School and UC at Santa Barbara.

#### Book recounts orchestra's tour

The second edition of Boyes' book, "World Tour, 1967 — Los Angeles Philharmonic," is on sale at The Music Cen-

ter tour box office and at opera glasses stands during performances.

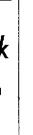
Miss Boyes, the orchestra's planist, recounts her



travels with her fellow music makers and Zubin Mehta, conductor. Profits from the sale of the book

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#### Shattering Experience

Q. Where can I buy a tuning fork which will shat-

ter glass? J. H., Downey.
A. A high C tuning fork, which will shatter glass under certain conditions, is available for \$5 from Central Scientific Co., 6446 Telegraph Road, Los Angeles, 723-6141. John Hutcherson, physics Instructor at California State College at Long Beach, told TEEN ACTION LINE how the tuning fork-glass experiment works. Each glass has a natural pitch level. When a glass vibrates at the same pitch as the tuning fork, vibrations from the fork can shatter the glass. The smaller the glass, the higher the pitch will be. Putting water in the glass will also change the pitch. For a more detailed explanation,

read Harvey White's "Descriptive College Physics," page 171. The book is available in the science section of the Long Beach Library, Pacific Avenue and Ocean Boulevard,

#### For Men Only

Q. Why don't women go bald? L. R., Long Beach. A. Baldness is a hormone disease related only to male hormones, according to a local dermatologist consulted by TEEN ACTION LINE. Women generally don't produce sufficient male hormones to cause baldness, he said. As women get older, however, female hormone production slows down, and, while few women go completely hald, their hair becomes noticeably thinner.

Stiff Upper Lip
Q. Where can I get a jar of mustache wax? D. D.,

A. You can purchase a jar of Pinaud's Mustache Wax for 90 cents at the Egyptian Pharmacy, 3128 E. Second St., Long Beach.

#### TEENS IN ACTION

DERT, LONG-HAIRED Linda Frost is a mountain climber. She has scaled 120 peaks in the last five years and is looking for more summits to

Linda, 16, who lives with her parents at 12313 Cinnabar Road in Santa Ana, became one of the youngest members of the Sierra Club's youth section to scale more than 100 peaks as part of a

mountain climbing program.

A sophomore at Fonthill High School, Linda is active in the school Girls Athletic Association and the pep club. She talks enthusiastically about her love of the outdoors and her desire to see beyond the mountain top:

-My dad writes for an outdoor and travel magazine, and I sometimes go with him on his hikes. We sort of discovered the Sierra Club together, and I think the youth section is the greatest. I was attracted to the people right off. Anyone who takes the time to go out into the hills seems like an all right guy to me.

-I don't go into the woods or deserts to get away from people, but to share them with people." We're all friends in the club, and you get to know basic things about people when you join them in hikes and camping trips. One of my best memories is when I learned to rock-climb at Fossil Wells. I didn't know a thing about it when the day started, but by evening I was scaling 75-foot cliffs with rope and full equipment. That started

-Probably my toughest climb was my 88th -Iron Mountain. My family said I was too young, and a lot of people said I'd never make it, but somehow I did. I had to! The hardest part was a rock cliff we named the "green dragon." I managed to scale it, and when I reached the top I signed my name in the register to prove that I had arrived. There were only eight signatures besides mine. I made 99 climbs in tennis shoes before I got boots. Friends thought I was crazy.

-When I first started hiking, I didn't know much about the wilderness. But I learned an awful lot, like the names of trees and animals. Seeing a couple bighorn sheep leaping from rock



to rock can really make your day. They're beautiful. I enjoy all kinds of weather, too, even the rain and fog. Hiking through mist and fog makes it seem like you're on another planet far away from the usual things in life. The woods and mountains are like a second home to me now.

—I especially like the celebration we have whenever someone reaches a milestone in his hiking life - like 150 peaks or something. Sometimes we cart a whole picnic to a peak and have a great time.

-If someone gets hurt while climbing, a dampness seems to fall over the hike. I've never seen anyone get badly injured, and we always carry first aid supplies. I get mad when I see litter out in the woods spoiling the natural beauty. The last thing Slerra Club members need is a lecture about litter - we usually pick up any stray trash we see on a hike.

-Although I don't mind coming across small cabins when I'm on a hike, I'd sure hate to see the wilderness be built up too much. I hope the San Gorgonio area isn't turned into a ski resort because I don't want to see even one wild spot turned civilized. It's bad to lose even one place, hecause each wild place has its own beauty unlike any other, and each place has its memories of the people who went there with you.

#### Foto Funnies



ACK LEMMON and Walter Matthau seem to be having a bit of a disagreement in "The Odd Couple." Try your skill at putting words in the mouth of one of them.

Six prizes totaling \$10 are offered for the best captions for each week's photograph-\$5 for the one the judges deem funniest, \$1 for each of the next best five. Captions must be no longer than 20 words, must be received by Wednesday noon and MUST be submitted on postcards addressed to:

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"They say it's the water!"-Bruce Ulrich, 3312 Golden Ave., Long Beach.

"A toast to my flu shots!"-Bob Tedlock, 17724 Roseton Ave., Artesia.

"My, I never knew soda pop could faste so good."-Mrs. Olive McDonald, 3410 Norton Ave., Lynwood.

"Water, water everywhere, and only beer to drink. Oh boy."-G. A. Cobb, 629 E. 36th St., Long Beach.

"I wonder what the guys would say if they knew I was drinking their last beer."-Mrs. Diann Stakiss, 2252 Tulane Ave., Long Beach.

Winners' checks will be mailed to them.

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#### OUR COVER



Our cover girl is the latest in a long line of Tournament of Roses Queens, 18-year-old Pamela Ann Anicich of Pasadena, a freshman at Pasadena City College. She will be the 50th girl to reign as Rose Queen over a Rose Parade and Rose Bowl game, although the Tournament of Roses is in its 80th year. Selection of a Queen did not become an annual event until 1930,

with only 11 chosen before that date. Queen Pamela, who plans a career as an elementary school teacher, is well aware that a Rose Queen's fame is fleeting. She told her mother, Mrs. Harry Anicich: "Mom, you'd better enjoy every minute of it. A year from now, no one will remember us." Turn to Page 7 for more about Pamela.

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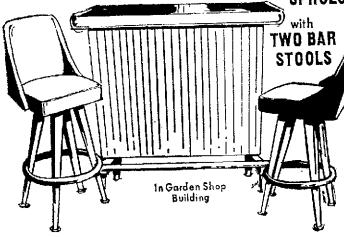
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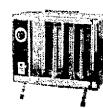
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MISS RULE: Would you give the origin of DAUGHERTY? - A.D., Long Beach.

DAUGHERTY, Irish, and the variation Dougherty, are from the clanname O'Dochartaigh, a district characterization of "descendants of the disobliging one," Daugherty ancestry began with Conall Gulban, a son of King Niall of the Nine Hostages who died in A.D. 919. The Daughertys were powerful in Ireland from the 1400's onward, and were Barons of Raphoe and Lords of Inishowen. Their armorial shield is silver, emblazoned with a running red buck deer placed below three stars on a silver stripe. Southern Pennsylvania records of the 1770's list James and Edward Daugherty.

MISS RULE: Please explain MANWARRING. -H.H. Tustin.

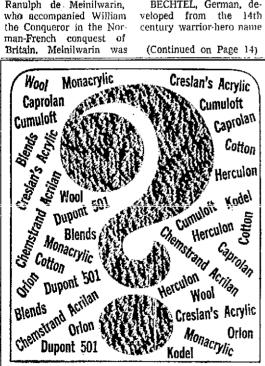
MANWARRING and Mainwaring, English, trace to a hero-ancestor, Ranulph de Meinilwarin, who accompanied William an early land descriptive term, designating "guardian's estate." After settling in England, the ancestor was given 15 lordships in Cheshire. The Mainwaring-Manwarring shield is silver, crossed with two red bars. The ac-companying motto, "Devant Si Je Puis" translates from French as "In the lead, if I am able."

MISS RULE: Kindly inform us on ADAMS. — W.T., Anaheim,

ADAMS, English, Indicates "son of Adam," commemorating an ancestor baptized with the Bib-lical "Adam" signifying "man of the red earth." William Adams obtained Charwelton Manor, Northampton, England, in 1360. Henry Adams, born in Somerset in 1584, migrated to Massachusetts and was the ancestor of John Adams, our second U.S. President, and of John Quincy Adams, our sixth President. The Northampton Adams armorial shield is covered with ermine, emblazoned with three blue wildcats placed one above another.

MISS RULE: Please identify BECHTEL. - B.B., Lone Beach.

BECHTEL, German, developed from the 14th



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#### THE WELLS REPORT

#### Yellow Peril

By Bob Wells

A BIG DISPUTE is raging among public health officials as to whether the Hong Kong flu has peaked in Southern California. Well, I can settle that one in no time at all. The answer is yes. The Hong Kong flu has peaked.

The reason I know is that I just came down with it. As far as I'm concerned the moment a disease "peaks" is the moment I get it. Never mind those school kids. They have runny noses all the time anyhow.

It can safely he reported that the Hong Kong flu has peaked. So have German measles, scarlet fever, acne, chickenpox and fat man's chafe.

On the other hand, based on my own experience, there are a vast number of diseases which have not yet peaked and which we can expect trouble from, including morning sickness.

The hardest thing about Hong Kong flu is determining that you have it. This is because it arrived during the Christmas season. The symptoms of HKF are headache, body and muscular aches, nausea and upset stomach.

UNFORTUNATELY, those are the precise symptoms that anyone with a reasonable number of friends who throw parties can expect every morning from Dec. 15 through Jan. 2 anyway.

The other morning when I awoke with the classic symptoms I attributed them to fatigue brought on from strenuous exertion the night before in helping the Darwin Mayfields make the Naples boat parade a resounding social success. But I also seemed to have a fever. I took my temperature. It was 102 on the shady side of my

That didn't square with the classic symptoms at all. Usually when I wake up with a hangover my temperature is about 68 at least, until I can crawl out and sun myself on a rock,

Hacking and aching, I dragged myself off to see my doctor. He greeted me effusively.

"Did you stop in the waiting room and read the latest pamphlet exposing socialized medicine?"

"No," I said. "My eyes were watering so badly, the nurse said I could go right on in without reading it, so please don't examine me on it. I'm

"Been out partying again, huh?"

"No, it's not that, i've a temperature of 102." "Hmmnnn," he said. Nobody hmmnnns better than my doctor. There may be greater surgeons, but no better humnnners,

SNEEZE," HE SAID. I was startled, but I know enough to always follow my doctor's instruc-

"Ah chu," I said.
"Hah!" he said. "A definite Chinese accent. You have the Hong Kong flu, my boy."

He reached over and opened a well-thumbed

book on his desk to the Hs.
"Let's see. Hangover. Hernia, Hong Kong flu. Plenty of bed rest, citrus juices and chicken chow mein.

Hacking and aching, I dragged myself back

home and to bed. I telephoned my secretary.

"I won't be in today," I said, "maybe not for a, couple of days. I'm sick."

"Really tied one on last night?" she said.
"I have the flu," I said coldly. "The Hong

Kong flu."
"I told you not to go to Christmas parties at those travel agencies," she snickered.

However, under her malicious mirth I could sense a definite tone of envy. She has never had the Hong Kong flu - only the Asian and 24-hour

"I may be out as long as a week," I said, pressing my advantage. "This Hong Kong flu is a new strain, you know, and no natural immunity to it has been built up yet."

SHE WAS SUDDENLY solicitous.

"Can I bring you anything?" she asked. "I mean, do you have enough food in the house and everything?"

"I'm a little short on chicken chow mein," I admitted, "but don't worry. I'm having some sent in. No, I don't think there's anything you can bring me."

I knew what was in her mind. If she exposed

herself, she might catch the Hong Kong flu, too.
"The Hong Kong flu has peaked," I said to set her mind at rest, "and it's no longer fashionable to have a new disease after it has peaked. The thing to do is to get it before anybody has heard

"What kinds are there that nobody has heard

"Well," I said, "let's see. There's the Dar-es-Salaam flu. I don't think I've heard of that, Or the Dalmatian flu. Or how about the Bixby Knolls

"That's not exotic," she said. "That's too close to home."

"True," I said, "but it's a good neighborhood."

ACKING AND ACHING, I hung up. For the next 16 hours I remained in a comatose condition, dosing myself at short intervals with massive quantities of orange juice. On one of these trips from the refrigerator I happened to see myself in a mirror. Alarmed, I telephoned my doctor.
"I'm turning yellow," I told him.

"Hah," he said. "I told you it was the Hong Kong flu."

"I think it's the orange juice," I said.
"Hommonn," he said. "How have you been

drinking it — straight or with a little vodka?"

"Straight," I admitted.

"Fool," he thundered, "Nobody drinks orange Juice straight. It needs a little vodka in it to prevent side effects."

The next eight hours were slightly more coma-

As I lay there listening to KFWB, the all-news radio station, the announcer read a story from Hong Kong. Businessmen there, he said, were upset about the newest flu virus being named after the British colony.

Since the strain originated in central China, they thought it ought to be called the Chinese flu.

THE TROUBLE with that is that it would risk confusion with another disease known as the Chinese crud, which as any ex-serviceman knows is any unspecified skin ailment. And while the Hong Kong flu has a certain social status, the Chinese crud has no status at all.

The Hong Kong businessmen are victims of the same kind of medical chauvinism that led the French for years to refer to venereal disease as the "Italian disease," while the Italians were calling it the "French sickness."

Three days after the onset of the Hong Kong flu, I awoke weak but better. My fever was gone and I only coughed four times an hour. I called my secretary.

"I think it has run its course," I said. "I think

I've finally beaten it."
"Good," she said. "Then, you'll be in today? There's an awful lot of work waiting for you."

"No," I said. "Now that I've recovered from the Hong Kong flu I'm going to take an extra day to recover from the effects of the vodka in the orange juice."

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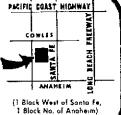
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## A Grid Official's Wife Gets Her Kicks



#### By Alma Kirkland

Alma Kirkland, who writes for the women's section of The Independent, Press-Telegram, is the wife of an American Football League official.

FROM THE OPENING pre-season kickoff to the final gun in the Super Bowl, pro football is the armchair athlete's weekend escape from mowing lawns, hanging pictures and fixing leaky faucets.

From TV antenna to TV antenna, across the wide expanse of these United States, men are mesmerized and frustrated women are fuming.

When fair weather fans' fancies have lightly turned to basketball, the pro football buff still sits screaming helplessly, "Block for him block for him, you idiot!" while his wife wonders about his sanity.

But, to him, professional football is show of shows with an all-male cast of thousands and woe be unto any female who tries to budge him out of his small corner of the arena.

With one flip of the switch he has vicariously joined the 30,000 to 80,000 frenzica fans at any of the stadiums throughout the country, leaving all wifely complaints behind.

He sees those big swashhuckling stars who run and pass and kick. He appreciates the character players . . . the ones with the dirty uniforms who never get their hands on the ball,

And like everyone else he moans and tears his hair as the villain, all dressed in black and white, penalizes a whole team for something no one, including him, can even see.

If you are a long-suffering wife who has been vacuuming around your husband since last August, you might sympathize with my problem.

No matter what you've been told, it isn't all draft-beer and buttered popcorn for those on the inside . . . especially if that means being the wife of the villain - a professional football of-

For her life is a procession of striped shirts, muddy white pants and dirty sweat-socks.

It is giving up all spare activities to become a full-time laundress.

". . . Are my pants ready?" he asks daily.

". . . You've shrunk my long under-wear," he accuses.

"... Why is mine the only black and gray striped shirt on nationwide TV?" he snarls with such venom I expect him to walk off 15 yards against me for committing a personal foul,

And inevitably, it is the distinct aura of old-locker-room that permeates the premises.

It is running a shuttle-bus to the airport and worrying when planes don't land on time.

And about airports and parking, airplanes and packing I could write a

Trips to the airport are a madcap game called "hurry-up and wait." They begin with one-half hour on the freeway and 45 minutes in the parking lot: a record-breaking one-mile dash to the terminal to stand in line waiting to find: (a) the flight has been canceled; (b) the plane is still circling; (c) it just took off; or (d) Flight 353 is now boarding at Gate 27.

Fortunately, most flights are uneventful, but the packing never is.



It generally begins with a question like:

"Would you mind telling me why, when I put two socks in the dirty clothes, only one ever manages to find its way back to the drawer?"

Then there follows a hectic period in which the whole family breaks up into search parties, and it finally ends with our playing General Hospital as Hubby snaps, "Whistle . . . cleats . . . handkerchief . . ." until the little black bag is finally filled.

One of the most difficult tasks is being the wife-spectator. Having had experience in all phases of spectating, from nobody's wife, to wife of a player, to wife of the coach . . . I can assure you that being wife of an official is dramatically different.

Even though fans are famous for being fickle, they most always love the player (unless he fumbles), most always tolerate the coach (unless he loses) . . . but no self-respecting fan could be accused of liking the official . . . everl

I've gotten used to my spouse being refered to as "Blind Tom" or Mi-c-ke-y M-o-u-s-e. I don't really object to the boos, catcalls or the eerie stomping of 150,000 feet.

It's all in the game.

But, there are moments, like when 10-year-old son realizes that it's dad they're throwing cushions at and confesses later, "You know, mom, it's kind of embarrassing," that you feel upmet too, but for different reasons flying cushions or beer cans or a cheer for an injury to a referee is behavior unworthy of a loyal, clean-cut American rooter.

So, to avoid recognition, the wife goes to the games incognito. She buys her hot dog and reads her program and gets mustard all over her dress.

Even so, she is suspect. She cheers ALL the long passes, ALL the touchdowns and, worse, she especially likes ALL the penalties.

The fans soon get wise to some fool who shouts, "Nice call, ref!" every time they play drop-the-handkerchief on the

But, fans are people and most people are fun and even if they do come

to "boo" the referee, they forgive you your accidental relationship through

Pretty soon they treat you like a pseudo celebrity . . . surt of a friend of a friend of Joe Namath or Daryle La-

Looking down on that field you can't help but point a bit proudly at "good old No. 53" because you know what it took him to get there.

It may not be coaching and it may not be the glory of playing the game but it's his corner of the arena and if he's conscientious he takes pride in being there.

And he didn't get there by passing a test, raising his right hand, swearing to "call 'em as you see 'em" and walking out with his very own whistle and handkerchief.

It has meant years of running up and down the field in bee, cee, J.V., varsily high-school, J.C. and college games.

It has meant being booed at by 2,000 sports fans four or five times a week to get him in shape for the 60,000 "boo-birds" at pro games.

It has meant collecting a few injurles along the way . . . but, since there is no substitute for an official, it meant "play ball!" anyway.

When the experience and time finally pay off and you're a pro official, it means the responsibility of knowing that a league championship can rest on your decision. It means that decision must be made in a split second . . . and you're paid to make it right . . . and for you there is no instant replay or after game re-cap.

It means becoming a black and white blur to your family for the season and putting up the golf clubs for the winter.

But, the world of football is the world of men and boys, of fathers and sons. It's a world where women cheer on the sidelines or wait at the dressing-room door . . . or stand with their arms crossed glaring at the TV.

We may hail the conquering hero, we may hiss the villain, we may only pray for the reason to end . . . but, ladies, we may not pass through those doors, ...

## QUEEN OF THE ROSES

REIGNING OVER the 80th annual Tournament of Roses as the 1969 Rose Queen will be Pamela Ann Anicich, an 18year-old freshman at Pasa-

dena City College. Queen Pamela is the 50th girl to have the honor of presiding over New Year's Day events in Pasadena, including the Rose Parade in the morning and the Rose Bowl football game in the afternoon. Royalty was first chosen in 1905, with 11 Queens being named before the selection became an annual event in 1930.

Pamela, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Anicich of Pasadena, is 5 feet, 8 inches tall, weighs 129 pounds, and has light brown hair, blue eyes and an olive complex-

She plans to become an elementary school teacher.

hobbies include Her singing, dancing and modeling, and her favorile sports are tennis, volleyball, ice skating and football.

Pamela has two brothers and a sister.





Rose Queen Pamela Anicich is third from the right in this picture taken on Nov. 7 when she and the other six girls were chosen as Royal Court members for the Tournament of Roses. The six Rose Princesses are, from left: Sylvia Peebles, Virginia Walker, Janice Fuller, Janice Lowe, Nancy Henno and Carol Loudon. Miss Peebles is the first Negro and Miss Lowe

the first Oriental to be Tournament of Roses Princesses.

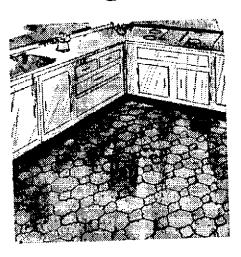
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The Jaguarondi appears to be catlike. But he also resembles members of the Musteline family such as weasel and otter. And the small head and face are shaped somewhat like a fossas, a unique carniyore from Madagascar, which is listed under Viverrines, or, as the Germans succinctly call them, Half-Cats.

The Jaguarondi, when annoyed, whistles. He makes a little chirring sound somewhat like a raccoon or skunk. His ears are short, his body long and sleek, his tail very long. Coat is basically grey or brown, but some are black, others red. He weighs anywhere from 12 to 30 pounds.

For lack of anywhere else to group him, scientists place the Jaguarondi under felines, so that is we'll call him. He what plays like one, climbs like one, is endearing and needs all protections due a domestic cat plus a few more.

In his native habitat of Southwestern United States, and Central and

#### By Eleanor Avery Price

South America, the Jaguarondi eats live food such as rodents and birds. He has an inordinately great need for calcium but cannot tolerate fatty foods, He will eat horsemeat, cottage cheese, and ground sirloin, but during his developing years up to age two, he must have rodents, preferably rats. This is nature's plan, but if this makes you squeamish, remember I said he was - not for everyone. When an adult, he can eat regular dry cat food which is high in calcium, along with at least one weekly meal of a big rodent. He should not have milk after weaning.

In captivity, the Jagu-arondi does not "dig" a litter box. Nature intended him to climb trees whose branches extend over water, and from such a perch he eliminates. In a home, he will try to find water. In fact, he can usually be trained to the water closet. If water isn't available, sheets of paper are the next best thing.

When obtaining a permit to keep this kind of animal, the police will insist that the owner have a



An enigma to most people, this Jaguarondi named Gemini is a beloved pet.

stout wire cage. This. should be covered partially with a blanket so no drafts hit him. The animal must be caged when the owner will not be home. A good lock is mandatory, for a Jaguarondi, like a raccoon, can work loose simple hooks.

Sharp claws will become a problem. A veterinarian specializing in exotic pets can extract the nails, such surgery being frowned upon by most humane organizations since they feel it renders the animal helpless in case he escapes. Adult canine teeth may need to be filed, for no wild animal pet can be completely dependable as to consistent good humor, especially if

### WELCOME PUNCH

By MILDRED K. FLANARY

THEN HOLIDAY visitors gather, hospitality comes easily when you ladle from a traditional punch bowl of eggnog, Try guests will like them!

#### HOLIDAY EGGNOG SUPERIOR

12 eggs, separated

2 cups sugar

1 bottle (fifth) bourbon

cup rum

cup brandy

6 cups milk

3 cups heavy cream Nutmeg

Beat egg yolks until pale lemon colored; add sugar, a little at a time. beating until sugar is dissolved. Pour liquors into pitcher and begin to add, slowly pouring in a fine stream and beating con-stantly until jelly-like. If poured slowly and well beat in liquors "cook" the egg yolks, leaving no eggy

Beat in milk. Whip egg whites until stiff points furm - but not dry. Whip heavy cream and thoroughly fold into egg whites. Slowly pour liquor mixture into egg whites and cream, folding until perfectly blended, Grate whole nutmeg on top.

Turn into punch bowl. Chill several hours, Makes 26 cups. Serves approximately 50 punch cups.

#### SUDDEN EGGNOG

Beat four eggs foamy and beat in two tablespoons sugar with two cups milk. Stir in 1/4 cup rum, one cup bourbon, and two tablespoons brandy. Add 1/8 teaspoon nut-meg. Whip one package (21/8 oz.) whipped topping according to directions on package (or use one pint prepared whipped topping) and fold egg mixture into whip. Serve very cold. Makes seven cups. Low cost-lower calories. Nice.





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1 fsp. Vanilla

1/2 C. Peanut Butter

Mix well and quickly drop by teaspoon on waxed paper.

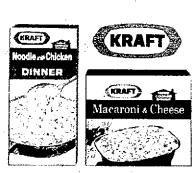


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A.I.A., designed the Miraleste home to complement his parents' long - standing preferences for a view-type home and existing furnish-

A previous home with a magnificent view and another home with no view provided the Squires with the way of life they pre-

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"Too much view can be a consideration," according to Dr. Squire, "and we realized it could be quite compelling as well as distracting." So the Miraleste was supplemented with quiet, get-away areas conversation and music could be important.

The furnishings were "all so new" they had to be included in the home, and the fitting of furniture became part of the architectural scheme.

of music As professor at California State College at Long Beach, Dr. Squire brought his muste background into the foreground with a slage setting rimming the sunken living room for the Heidelberg grand piano.

Acoustically ideal for recording is the vaultedceiling living room.

"From-the-other-home" sections were circular replaced snugly in the custom-designed area surrounding the fireplace.

Combining contemporary design with conservative tastes was satisfactorily accomplished by the architect of the Bermuda contemporary home.

The over-all atmosphere of the dwelling may be Mediterranean, but 15 Mediterranean, but years of summers in Europe have added to the eclectic collection of acces-

Mrs. Squire has retired from her teacher-librarian duties to accompany her husband on the summer

Squire activities never cease. Dr. Squire has managed to allocate enough time to write several published books with two

alerts the Squires to visimore in the process. A tors. second son shares the writing talent with a

The outer, hilly gardens were outlined with prosbook, "How to Develop juniper and low, trate casual plantings planned the Successful Pitcher," a not to obscure the view. natural outcome of his profession of coaching and A border rose garden represents fond memories scouting for the Cincinnati since each of the roses was a gift with personal Each son has provided the Squires with three meaning to the family.

Espaliered powder puff blooms brightly on wall, backing the inner fountain and lily pool.

Hand-made concrete tiles flow from the entry through the dining area and patio. Each tile bears its own distinctive markings and, with wear, the patina adds to the charm.

Mrs. Squire's fondness for green was not shared

her son, but soft shades of olive to celery accent the home to the satisfaction of all members of the family. The walls, however, are sharp white textured stucco as a contrast to the darker

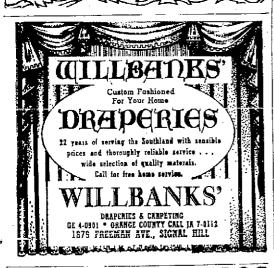
ceilings and accessories. The lamps are travel purchases but the ceiling is lighted in the gallery, entry and dining room with luminous amber rondel light wells.

With the house to fit the furniture, a niche was the exact space for the gallery-end wall system. A second low divider between the dining and living rooms formed the backing for the lacquered cabinet.

The raised entrance al-



Dr. and Mrs. Russel N. Squire relax in their living room. -Staff Pholos by TOM SHAW



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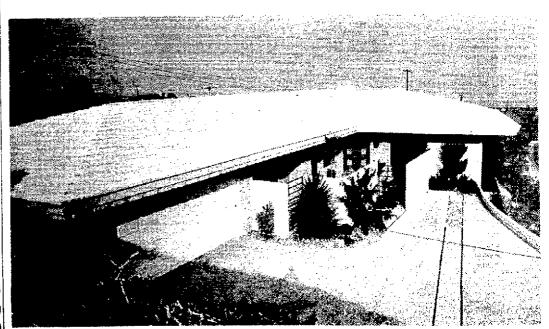
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Concrete Bermuda roof tops the hillside home in Miraleste.

#### SOUTHLAND AT HOME



Dr. Squire, a music professor, works in his "office" at home.

lowed a recessed area for dining where the "previous Scandinavian contemporary furniture" is remarkably at home. A semi-enclosed patio projects from the glass wall to the edge of the deep canvon.

The sheer green draperies were the see-through selection to highlight the living room and dining room exposures.

Inside-outside design was developed by repeating the appliqued panels on the fireplace, dining room

wall and garage doors. Bright light but little sunlight invades the home due to the wide, finish-design overhang. "The trim required budget extension. but the effect was worth the added expense," says Dr. Squire.

Each room boasts a view and with the exception of the kitchen and Dr. Squire's office, each room enjoys a private patio, formed from concrete and large smooth pebbles.

A small "quiet room" off the entry provides a place to read in a restful, comfortably furnished re-treat. Muled colors were a must and the patio exit is topped with loose - weave draperies.

A full-scale office was completely outlined with wide counters cabinets, and book shelves.

"With so many activities, I need many places to work," says Dr. Squire. "The counters allow room for separate tasks." But when tidying up is required counters pull up to expose bottom-hinged shutters.

"Му own invention!' says Dr. Squire.

A maple furnished bed-Sunday, December 29, 1968 room is ideal for the grandchildren. Two glass doors open to the private garden and bubble fountain.

"control room." The hetween kitchen placed and dining area, shelters the washer and dryer but also contains a cantilevered work and informal dining space. The wallhung table also can serve as a buffet with its proximity to the dining room.

The long, irregularlyshaped kitchen is "just exactly what I wanted," says Mrs. Squire, Everything is enclosed behind natural ash cabinets with all built-in cooking units in white tile counters. A cornered sink overlooks a breathtaking view of the hills and city.

The master bedroom wing lines the house front and shares the living room patio with the city and harbor exposure.

bed-wide The leaves a two-way bath entrance. The Capri mural was added to the wall containing the triple chest for "sentimental remembering."

The permanent concrete Bermuda roof with a singular mixture of function and texture value provides the Squire home with the contemporary label, but the subtle use of the favored green shades, the indigenous landscaping and personal preference gave the home the "look of belonging" from the day of completion.

"The home was built within the framework of our lives and tastes," says Dr. Squire. "The most exciting part to all of us was it never looked like a fresh haircut!"

## New Light on Lighting

#### By Ellen Krec

DERHAPS YOU DON'T need glasses after all just better lighting!

I wonder that we aren't blinded by the imperfect lighting we suffer in our homes. Perhaps the soft glow of an oil lamp wasn'i too bad after all .. you didn't read too long and went to bed ear-

Somewhere along the line designers thought candlelight was the only lighting solution. The only time bright light was necessary was for reading or study . . . and they are all thinking dimly,

Most lighting simply is step away from the old pull chain attached to a ceiling bulb. As someone wryly put it . . . not a light, a dark!

Even if your home is completed, there are ways of improving your lighting ... however, it is the perfect time if you are just in the building stage.

Either way, according to Nat Blumberg, vice president of Lightolier, it is possible to Improve the look as well as the seeworthiness of your home.

The newest concepts are lighting to look at and/or lighting to see by.

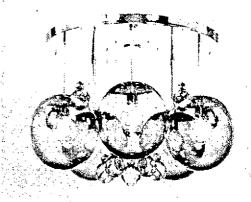
Lighting to look at would encompass the elegant chandelier which adds immeasurably to the dining atmosphere whether glowing or no. Added enhancement includes a down light which does not detract from the beauty of the chandelier but allows a dining table to be used for purposes which would require brighter light.

Chandeliers have also moved about the home a hit and some swing above the bathroom sink or at the sides of a hed, but keep in mind both of these areas also demand bright light, so don't go blind for the sake of beau-

Lighting systems actually are more desirable than fixtures which have been the preference rather than the reason for lighting.

It is possible to find a fixture to enhance any given period, from the stately dignity of pristine silver to the warm sheen of brass. The contemporary home basks in the glow of crisp silhouettes in wood or color while the period home could produce the desired appearance with wrought iron, distressed finishes or the subdued antiques colors.

If you like glitter, then by all means add prisms, but the room should be elegantly traditional. Newest combination is jet with gold and sparkled with



Bubbly crystal forms trend-setting, close-toceiling design from Lightolier.

prisms. And those prisms are a far cry from the earring type, nearly fullscale pear shapes or 24cut Strass crystals with a flicker and gleam in each little face.

Drop lights still are with us but less in the hanging lamp shade than in the full designed light to fit the space.

The units may be seethrough wire frames for a simple sculptured effect to the highly decorative Tiffany forms.

You may transform a room instantly by utilizing spotlights or track lights, wall-washers or framing projectors, Each type of spot may highlight collectively or individually,

Pictures are much more exciting when framed with a shutter-type projector that allows the light to fit the frame. A wall-washer may add excitement to the fireplace or a wall or bookshelves. Rooms may be enlarged by cleverly in-

stalling drapery lights.
One of the handy desk lights also boasts an attached shelf which provshadowless down light with books lighted at

Another Liteline use is

under the cabinets to brighten the task area.

High intensity lighting is a favorite tool for the work which demands a spot of bright light, but for the student the engineered lamp called Lumilon allows a shadowless, glareless, 200 watts of completely diffused light, preventing the strong and tiring contrast between the dark printing and the light page.

And the bathroom still functions best . . . at least for the lady of the house - with bar lights theatrical lighting. Shadows disappear with the rim of small-watt bulbs. Newest bar lights by Lightolier allow a

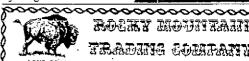


three-side display from a single switch, this eliminates the need for additional outlets.

The kitchen should have purposeful light or luminous ceiling lights for over-all bright, but also specially lighted areas where specific tasks are accomplished. Also, the undercabinet lights tend to minimize the backup of dishes . . . sort of garbage candleight!







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### Biblio-File

#### Of Schnooks and Yentas

YIDDISHOLOGISTS, to coin a word, are wont to mourn nowadays that Yiddish is a dying language. Yet, Leo Rosten observes in his delightful book. "The Joys of Yiddish" (McGraw-Hill, \$10), "it is a remarkable fact that never in history has Yiddish been so influential - among Gentites.

An officer at the Pentagon, telling the press about an air raid pattern used in Haiphong harbor, "You might call it the bagel strategy." And said. there is this example of graffiti chalked on a New York wall ("by some derisive English major," Rosten supposes): "Marcel Proust is a Yenta."

The Times Literary Supplement of London infects, in the middle of a review of a novel: "Should, schmould, shouldn't, schmouldn't."

Not that Yiddish words began infiltrating American (and even British) English overnight. Kibbitzer, schnook, shlemlel, gezundheit have been with us for quite a while. And "shammes," in American slang meaning a private eye, in Yiddish means the sexton or caretaker of a synagogue.

The nik words (like peacenik) have enjoyed quite a vogue of late. They too, are Yiddishisms. "The New York Times," Rosten points out, "recently dubbed Johann Sebastian's acolytes 'Bachniks'."

Rosten doesn't tell it, but have you heard about the gambling casino they're opening in Tel Aviv? They're calling it "Oy Vegas." Which prompts us to relay via Rosten another fact about Yiddishthe exclamation "Oy!" is a vocabulary in itself-it has 29 distinct variations.

#### Crossing to Hell

SATAN'S FERRYMAN. By W. D. Snively Jr. and Louanna Furbee. Ungar, \$6.50.

The foul deeds of James Ford make stranger reading than any fiction, and "Satan's Ferryman" is a chilling but enthralling account of them. Ford did his best to stop the westward

movement: the owner of Ford's All-Weather Ferry in the 1830s took pioneers across the Ohio and murdered them on the further bank if they had gold. The mad Harp brothers, the robber bands who hid out at an isolated cave on the Ohio, these and other bizarre Kentucky characters figure in this book.

### Ogden Quixote

THERE'S ALWAYS ANOTHER WINDMILL. By Ogden Nash. Little, Brown, \$4.95.

America's sly, witty humorist Nashes out another volume of light verse spotlighting human foibles, puncturing egos and tickling the funnybone.

It is an omnibus of 101 verses, most of which have

appeared in magazines in the past few years. However, none has ever been included in any previous Nash collection.

An incurable punster, Mr. Nash sometimes fills a verse with puns, right from the opening line. At other times he holds off until the very end and then hits the reader with a triple entendre super-pun that makes him laugh out loud.

Among the many gems in the book is a topical lim-

erick that goes:
"A co-ed protester named Lil Cried, Those C.I.A. squares make me ill! First they bugged our martinis, Our bras and bikinis,

And now they are bugging 'The Pill'." Here's another: An old Danish jester named Yorick

Drank a gallon of pure paregoric. My jokes have been dull, Said he, but my skull

Will one of these days be historic." Pick up the book and open it any place, but don't indulge too long. Save some for the next time.-Forest

## And Try Not to Miss...

MILLAIS AND THE RUSKINS. By Mary Luytens. Vanguard, \$8.50.

"I could never love anyone in the world but John," Effie Ruskin wrote in a letter, but when the painter Millals came into the lives of the art critic John Ruskin and his wife, all this changed. Mary Luytens uses many previous unpublished letters to tell what caused Effie's change of heart and weaves a dramatic account of the emotional crisis of two men of genius, and the woman they both loved.

THE LONGEST STREET: A Memoir. By Louis Sobol, Crown, \$7.50.

Broadway, as Louis Sobol has known it, has no boundaries: it reaches to Hollywood, Rome, Paris-wherever show people entertain. The well-known columnist recaptures his experiences, starting with the speakeasy era and the mobsters, and paints an exciting picture, among others, of vaudeville and burlesque in their bey-

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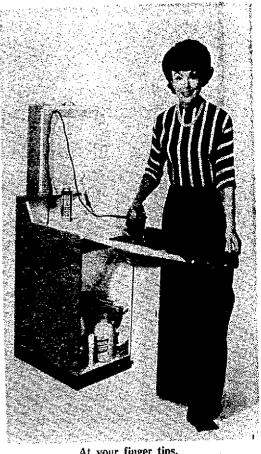
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"Between Parent and Child," by Haim G. Gin-

WORKSHOP 5

## A Stow-Away

By Steve Ellingson



At your finger tips.

■RONING, like all household chores, goes faster if everything you need is at your finger tips. And-the ironing center shown here with actress Francine York has a place for everything.

Both below and in back of the board are areas for storing your spray starch, distilled water, a sewing kit to repair rips and replace buttons, hangers, and anything else you find useful when ironing, When the task is finished, the board slides down into the unit where it's out of the way, and the top becomes an extra work surface.

You will notice that there are no braces or legs under the board to interfere with your work. And what is more, you can sit at this board as well as stand. It fits in perfectly with your other appliances and built-ins. And what a joy it is to be able to conceal the clutter within the unit when your work is finished or interrupted. Here is another Idea that merges the practical with the beautiful and creates a pleasant atmosphere in your laundry area.

Any amateur home carpenter can build this ironing center when he uses the full-size pattern. You need only trace each part on plywood, then saw out

the parts and put them together. Inexpensive too when you build it yourself. The pattern lists the required materials and easy-to-understand gives and illustradirections tions. To obtain the ironing

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SOLUTION TO TODAY'S PUZZLE



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## Doctors See Danger in Hypnosis for Fun

By Ben Zinser

Sauthland Magazine Madical-Science Editor

YPNOSIS for entertainment purposes is potentially dangerous and should be made illegal, two University of Chicago faculty members maintain.

The contention is made by Dr. Frederic Z. Zuspan, chairman of the department of obstetrics and gynecology of the Pritzker School of Medicine, and Dr. Erika Fromm, professorial lecturer in the department of psychology.

Both have studied and used hypnosis extensively for clinical and experimental purposes.

Says Dr. Fromm: "There are certain people who should not be hypnotized, mainly the pre-psy-



chotic. The psychotic or pre-psychotic is in danger of being overwhelmed by his unconscious. Therefore, it is absolutely necessary that the hypnotist be somebody who knows something about medicine, psychiatry and psychology and that we eventually get laws banning stage hypnosis."

According to Dr. Fromm, stage hypnotists don't know who should be hypnotized and who should not

"One should respect a person's defenses and one should never force a patient or hypnotize a patient for whom it might be dangerous," she says.

SUCCESSFUL trials of new vacagainst German measles cines produced additional good have

vaccine produces fewer side effects than do other new varieties of the new experimental

A veccine based on the virus strain called the Cendehill appears to have fewer side effects than one called the HPV-77. A high proportion of adult women who have received the HPV-77 vaccine have experienced severe pain in the joints — indistinguishable from those of natural German measles. The Cendehili vaccine has shown a lower rate of such side effects in young women.

Still another vaccine, the RA 27/3, can be administered as nose drops - a far easier method of administration than shots. In tests to date it has shown no adverse effects.

Trials continue for all three vaccines. None has yet been approved for general use. But a German measles vaccine is expected to be approved for general use before too long.

German measles is a relatively benign ailment. Its big danger is that if it is contracted by a pregnant woman, her offspring may suffer one or more birth defects.

DISH CLOTHS contain more bacteria than drying towels. And the weiter the cloths, the higher the bacterlal counts.

The report is in The Lancet, a British medicai journai.

Recommended to curtail contamination: Free dishware of larger lumps of uneaten food. Then wash in warm water containing a detergent. Sterilize by using boiling water or steam. If hand washing, use water at 160 to 180 degrees Fahrenheit.

if these practices are followed, there will not be many bacteria left which might be transferred from plate to plate by the drying cloth, the report comments.

Best bet: mechanical dishwashers. Most of these machines wash at a fairly high temperature.

(Continued from Page 4) "Bercht-el," describing the forefather as "young and brilliant one."

MISS RULE: Have you the background on GUTH-ERY, GUTHRIE? — L.G., Compton; A.R., Wilming-

GUTHERY AND GUTH-RIE, Scottish, are from the city-name Guthrie in Forfarshire Scotland, The name-source was the Gael-

ic "Gaothaire" describing "windy place." The Guth-rie shield is divided in four sections. The upper right and lower left portions are blue, emblazoned with a gold wheat sheaf. The other two sections are gold, emblazoned with a red rampant lion on each. The Guthrie clan motto "So prop veritate" deciphers from Latin as "I stand for troth." Descendants include the eminent Scottish historian William Guthrie, 1708-1770.

What Your Name Means: MISS RULE: Kindly explain MAY, G.M., Anaheim; O.P., Wilmington,

MAY, English, is from the Anglo-French baptismat name Maheu, a form of Matthew, a Biblical name denoting "Gift of God." Yorkshire records list William May in 1379. The May shield is red, decorated with a fur-covered chevron between three gold coronets.

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The fare is international-American, served hy teams of waiters who flame many of the dishes stove-equipped carts which they roll to the patrons' tables. Among the dinner spectaculars are twin tournedoes of beef, including luscious filet mignons with broiled inmato, mushroom caps and Bearnaise sauce; flaming pepper steak, chateaubriand bouquetiere for two persons; jumbo stuffed brandywine mushrooms, whole Danish plaice (an imported flounder sauteed in butter); Roquefort - glaze d York steak and New broiled lobster tails. The regular dinners are \$3.95 to \$6.75. The templing pasta dishes - such as stuffed lasagna or manicotti bolognese with soup salad — are from \$2.95.

General manager Norm Roberts, who has been associated with many fine establishments during his 17 years in the restaurant

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Born in Montreal, Norm was reared in New York Hard-working and efficient, he began his restaurant career as a bartender and soon was promoted to such posts as head hartender, bar manager and general manager. He and his wife, Dorothy, recently bought a home in Los Altos where they live with their four children.

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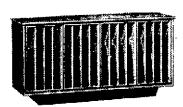
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TELEVISION LOG OF THE EVENING NEWS AND THE INDEPENDENT-PRESS-TELEGRAM



ANNA CALDER-MARSHALL & MALES OF THE SPECIES
Paul Scofield, Michael Caine, Sean Connery, Laurence Olivier (from left)

## 'Male of the Species'

By MARIS ROSS United Press International

A virtually unknown actress could hardly hope in her wildest dreams for an American television debut with Michael Caine, Sean Connery, Sir Laurence Olivier and Paul Scofield as her leading men.

field as her leading men.

Anna Calder-Marshall, 21, who used to play St. Joan at her convent school, dared to hope just a little when the company making the production called her back for a second audition. She did not know whether to laugh or any when she got the part so did both.

or cry when she got the part, so did both.

Local television magnate Lew Grade pulled off the tremendous gathering of British talent by asking Messrs, Caine, Connery, Olivier and Scofield to give their services free if his company paid a substantial donation to a home for retired actors.

NBC has bought the 90 minute benefit special. So American viewers at 8:30 p.m. Friday, Ch. 4, can see "The Male of the Species," a bitter sweet comedy drama of three one-act plays linked by Olivier as host.

ANNA, with three British television roles and some out-of-town stage experience to her credit, has the biggest part since she appears

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## Misbegotten Old Baggage

#### By VERNON SCOTT United Press International

The most courageous woman in all of show business is Ruth Buzzi, the misbegotten old baggage of "The Rowan and Martin Laugh-in" show

Martin Laugh-in" show.
The NBC-TV top rated series features Miss Buzzi as a forelorn old maid in futile search of a man—any man.

But even the Boston Strangler would recoil at sight of Gladys Ormphby, the character played by Miss Buzzi.

The thought of her in a Bikini would sicken a ma-

rooned sailor. She is the consummate female loser.

WHILE Miss Ormphby is a real dog, Miss Buzzi is an attractive, charming young lady who frets at the thought viewers think Ormphby is the real Buzzi.

"Gladys is so repulsive I can burely watch her on the show," Ruth said the other day.

"She wears a tight hairnet and is completely stripped of makeup. To make her even more convincing I brush my eye-

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RUTH BUZZI... As Hopeful Gladys

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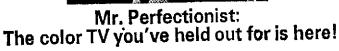
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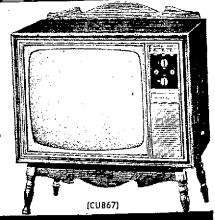
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THE STORY (TeleVues, Dec. 22) read:

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I'm not growling - and I'm Caucasian, Is it a typo error? M. Durst, Long Beach (It was a typo).

I FOR ONE, am glad we have commercials. How

FOR THE WEEK BEGINNING DEC. 29, 1968

Male of the Species ......

Pan and Fan Mail ..... 4

else would America get anything done?

Jeannle Conger, Long Beach

RAY CONIFF'S gram last Sunday evening (Ch. 11) was very pleas-

Too bad we had to witness such nauseating commercials.

The Williamses Long Beach

I TAKE exception to (a

recent) Smothers Brothers show which purported attitudes of certain minority groups that are not consistent with the facts.

White, Anglo-Saxon, Protestanta Were trayed as anti-Semitic and as racists. Because the action of the Ku Klux Klan and other obvious hate groups may put them in this category is no reason to condemn all so-called

At this time, with black and white, Christian and Jew fighting side by side Vietnam and working side by side at Cape Kennedy to help a history-making flight - and in view of the fact that two great and joyous holidays (Christmas and Chanukah) are upon us, I think it is time for people to act and think more of bringing ALL people closer together, not push them further

> E.C. Thompson, Long Beach



ED SULLIVAN (left) has Earl Wilson Jr., as singing guest on his show at 8 p.m., Sunday, Ch. 2. Wilson is the son of the columnist,

#### SUNDAY

December 29, 1968

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Other shows in color. 6:30

9 Movie: "Master of Ballantrae," Errol Flynn

*The Bible Answers

7:00 A.M. Tom and Jerry 11 Sunday Funnies 7:30

2 Aquaman (cartoon) 5 Mormon Tab. Choir

8:00 A.M. 2 Faith in a Turbulent Year. Hour-long discussion reviewing 1968's major religious events, Joseph Benti The Christophers

Cathedral of Tomorrow Movie: "Thunderbird," Randolph Scott ('50)

11 Wonderama (children) 13 Allen Revival Hour

8:30 4 Profile (S.D. State)
7 Rebels With a Cause
13 Kathryn Kuhlman (rel.)

9:00 A.M.

2 Camera Three: "L'Histoire du Soldat" (Igor Stravinsky), Christopher Walken narrates new adaptation in song and dance.

Catholic Hour "Not Without Tears." Experience of faith. Day of Discovery

7 *Challenges (educ.)
13 Country Music Time
9:30

2 Face the Nation: Walt W. Rostow 4 AFL Championship

Pre-Game Show,

Charlie Jones *Movie: "The Show-down," Wm. Elliott

('50)
The Beatles (cartoon)
Movie: "Eagle & the
Hawk," John Payne

10:00 A.M. 2 NASA Films (taken on board Apollo 8)

AFL Football (sports)
Linus the Lionhearted
"Movie: "Burning
Cross," Hank Daniels ('47). KKK.

10:15 2 Belief, Del Moore on his faith

2 Inside Football, George Allen on firing 7 King Kong (cartoon)

11:00 A.M.

2 NFL Today (pre-game)

5 Homebuyers Gulde

7 Bullwinkle Show

11 *Movie: "Quartet,"

Mervyn Johns, Cecil Parker (Br.-'48). Four tales by Somerset

13 Church in the Home

11:30 2 NFL Football (sports) 7 Discovery (R): "Mos-

10:30

11:00 A.M.

Maugham,

cow's Young Ameri-

cans" Movie: "Return of 9 Frontiersman," Gordon MacRae, Rory Calhoun

12 NOON Kiplinger Reports
*Movie: "Wild Stallion" Ben Johnson

13 *Intelligent Parent 12:30

This Is the Life *Gene Autry Film *Robin Hood

1:00 P.M.

AFL wrap-up "Movie "Belle of the '90s," Roger Pryor, '90s," Roger 11, Mae West ('34)

7 Directions: "Youth Activities" in race relations, education, religion and politica

Ski Country, USA *Combat, Rick Jason, Vic Morrow, Two hour-long segments, back to back.

13 Revival Fires (relig.) 1:30

4 The World of Laughter. Includes Shav Rogers, Hope, FDR,

Issues & Answers: Secs. W. Willard Wirtz (labor) and Joseph W. Barr (treasury) on fu-ture prospects for business and employment.

Willaim F. Buckley Show: "Does Science Reign Supreme?" Dr. Christian Barnard on moral influences in medical decisions.

13 Voice of Calvary (rel.) 2:00 P.M.

4 Agriculture USA: Notrition, Cake-baking Press Conference

Tom Bradley 13 Roller Derby: Bay

Bombers vs. Cardinals 2:30

2 Pro Football Report

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APOLLO 8 FILMS (2), 10 a.m. — Official films taken on board the space capsule are expected to be released by NASA at this hour.

ROAD TO GETTYSBURG (7), 4 p.m. — In a repead "Saga of Western Man," the Civil War battle is traced through the words of two soldiers, with David Carradine as the voice of the Rebel, and Kevin Mc-Carthy as the Yank.

PROJECTION 69 (4), 4:30 p.m. -- Frank McGee is anchorman in New York as NBC correspondents on three continents use both Atlantic and Pacific satellites for a "round Robin" review of 1968, and a preview of what may be expected in 1969. Reporting are Elie Abel, Lem Tucker, Edwin Newman, Robert Goralski, Herbert Kaplow, Irving R. Levine, Garrick Utley and Welles Hangen. In a similar vein, Joseph Benti hosts a review of religious pages of the work (2) at \$ 2.75 and John of religious news of the year (2) at 8 a.m., and John Cameron Swayze narrates UPFs 1968 News in Review (11) at 9 p.m.

BIG RECORD '68 (9), 6 p.m. — The year's 13 top "gold records" are performed by the artists who made them, as Sam Riddle hosts Jose Feliciano, Dionne Warwick, Steppenwolf, the Union Cap, O. C. Smith, the Lemonpipers, Bill Medley, Aretha Franklin, the Beach Boys, the 1910 Fruitgum Co., Bobby Goldsboro, Canned Heat and Tommy James and the Shondells. The 90-min. special also tours the "in" places to groove in L.A.

SICILY: Portrait of an Island (4), 10 p.m. - in the first film produced by Roberto Rossellini for American television, the Italian director creates a factual documentary of the Sicilian way of life, influenced by his love for the people, reflecting their faith, pride and sense of humor. Hour views oft-misunderstood people of the island, seen through activities of Sicilians, and through actors in recreations of historical events,



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#### SUNDAY

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- 4 Youth & the Police, Allen Ludden, Mayor Sam Yorty, Gardena Students
- *Tales of Golden West

  *Movie: "Invisible
  Boy," Richard Eyer

  *Movie: "Caribbean,"
- John Payne (*52)

3:00 P.M. 2 1968 NFL All-Pro

- 1908 NPL All-Pro
  Team, Charlton Heston
  (see "sports")
  On Campus, Bob
  Wright: "California
  Politics What to
  Expect" of Reagan, Unruh, Pat Brown and others
- "Outer Limits: "The Probe," Mark Richman "Movie: "Make Mine Mink," Terry-Thomas (Br.-'60)
  - 3:30
- 4 News conference: John McKay, Woody Hayes 4:00 P.M. 2 Viewpolnt, Jere Witter
- with James Mason
  4 Meet the Press: Sen.
  George McGovern
- 5 SEMI-FINALS N. Y. * BASKETBALL TOURNEYS
- (see "sports") The Road to Gettysburg, John Secondari
- II Man From U.N.C.L.E.
- *Misterogers 4:30
- 2 Newsmakers 4 News Conference
- Larry Burrell, News
- "What's New? 5:00 P.M.
- 5:00 F.M.

  2 Clete Roberts, Newa
  7 Movie: "Gridget Goes to
  Rome," Cindy Carol,
  James Darren ("64)
  9 *Shirley Temple Storybook: "Wild Swana"
  (Final), Phyllis Love,
  Olive Deering, Joseph
  Wiseman Wiseman
- 11 °I Love Lucy, Lucille
- 11 "I Love Lucy, Lucine
  Ball (2 segments)
  28 "R&D: "The Airbus"
  34 Toros (bullfights)
  5:30
  2 Movie: "Gun That Won
  the West," Deanis Morgan ('55). Ted Mack is preempted by NFL championship.
- 4 Frank McGee Sunday Report

  B RICHFIELD PRESENTS
- LOS ANGELES KINGS VS. CHI. BLACK HAWKS (see "sports")

champion.

and the Black Hawks.

- 13 *McHale's Navy 6:00 P.M.
- 4 College Bowl, Robert Earle, With Oberlin retiring undefeated, Colorado faces Carson-Newman College (Tenn.)
- THE BIG RECORD '68! The * SONGS THAT MADE IT!
- Sam Riddie hosts.

  11 Pay Cards! Art James
- The Invaders, Roy Thinnes. Astronauts are victims of red fog.
- *Black Perspective: '"Community Relations"
- 6:30 2 Raiph Story's L.A. (R). Mme Modjeska brings culture to early Anaheim.
- Speak Up, Bill Leyden Hazel, Shirley Booth *French Chef, Julia
- Child: Croquembouches 7:00 P.M.
- 2 Lassie, Jack DeMave, Jerry (former "Bea-ver") Mathers, Steve Brodie. Lassie saves from a mountain lion a prize bull whose future is the cause of a dispute between two browners.
- 4 Huckleberry Finn: "The Eye of Doorgah." In India, the youngsters are blamed for the disappearance of the ruby from an idol's eye,
- 7 Land of the Giants, Gary Conway, Don Matheson, Celeste Yarnall. Earth girl, who crashed earlier, is used to lure Mark to a lab where she lives
- like a test rat. Rat Patroi, Christopher George, Hans Gude-gast, Richard Muliigan. Nazi poses as U.S.
- officer. 11 Truth or Conse
- quences.
  13 Passport to Travel, Hal
- Passport to Travel, Har Sawyer; "Italia Beliisl-ma" (part 2) "Speculation Keith Berwick (R): "Let's Re-Cast the Audience," in view of TV writers. 7:30
- 7:30
  2 Gentle Ben, Dennis
  Weavar, Clint Howard,
  Robby (Dennis' son)
  Weaver, Dan Scott.
  Finding \$100,000 in
  stolen invals at 2 stolen jewels at a "haunted house," Mark takes the booty home to his mother. And the thieves follow.
- Disney's World of Color: "A Country

SPORTS TODAY

AFL CHAMPIONSHIP, 10 a.m. (4), has Curt Gowdy, Kyle Rote and Charlie Jones at Shea Stadium where

Buck and Pat Summerall at Cleveland Municipal Stad-

top 11 offensive and 11 defensive stars, selected by the

players, plus trophies for the NEA's player of the year, defensive player of the year, and rookie of the year. (Chalk up two for the Rams-Jones and Oisen.)

NCAA BASKETBALL, 4 p.m. (5), has tapes of last night's semi-final game in the Holiday Festival tourna-ment at Madison Square Garden, with UCLA defending

to Chleago Stadium for the action between the Kings

NHL HOCKEY, 5:30 p.m. (5), sends Jiggs McDonald

NFL CHAMPIONSHIP, 11:30 a.m. (2), finds Jack

1968 NFL ALL-PRO TEAM, 3 p.m. (2), honors the

the New York Jets face the Oakland Raiders.

lum where the Browns host the Baltimore Colts.

#### Coyote Goes Holly-wood" (R), Rex Allen narrates, It's a new way of life when a truck in which Chico has taken refuge de-posits him in the hills

above Hollywood.
9 Movie: "Man Who
Never Was," Clifton
Webb (Br.-'56)
11 Mery Griffin Show,

- Carl Reiner, Lillian Briggs, Stanley Myron Handleman, Frank Sinatra Jr., Gisele MacKenzle, Clive
- Barnes 13 The Challenging Sea, Bill Burrud: "Inter-Island Adventure" (South Seas)
- 8:00 P.M. 2 The Ed Sullivan Show, Eddie Albert, Lainie Kazan, George Kirby, Sly and the Family Stone, Charlie Manna, Earl Wilson Jr., Your Father's Moustache, Burger's Animals, and acrobatic comedians the Joviers
- 5 Dick Sinclair's Polka Parade, Musical salute to winter and New Year's.
- FORD MOTOR COMPANY * Presents THE FBI
  - Efrem Zimbalist Jr., Patrick Wayne, Glenn Corbett, Lynda Day, Arch Johnson, Malachi McCourt, A GI insurance racket involves a Texas go-go dancer on parole, whose husband was found dead in an
- alley. 13 Wanderlust, Bill Bur-
- rud: "Alaska" PBL, A look at the generation gap, spot-lighting views of stu-dents at Amherst and Wisconsin.
  - 8:30
- 4 The Mothers-in-Law, Eve Arden, Kay Bal-lard, Paul Lynde (R). To help Jerry keep his job at a computer dating service, the Hubbards and Buells pose as clients.
- 13 Skl Show, Tom Maione 9:00 P.M.
- 2 Smothers Brothers Comedy Hour (R), Ricardo Montalban, Dia-hann Carroll, the First Edition. Spoof of TV movie commercials, and a Pat Paulsen ed-itorial on sex educa-
- 4 Bonanza, Dan Blocker, Anno Helm, Kevin Coughlin, Morgan Woodward (R). Little Joe substitutes for an injured school teacher, and clashes with two rufflans and their father.
- 8 ROLLER GAMES-Live (C) T-BIRDS VS. DETROIT
- Dick Lane at Olympic 7 Movie: "Can-Can," Frank Sinatra, Shirley MacLaine, Maurice Chevaier, Louis Jourdan, Juliet Prowse ('60). Cafe owner defies 1896 French law against the "lewd" dance.
- *UPI 1968 News in Review, John Cameron
- 13 Faith for Today (rel.) 9:30
- 9 Larry Burrell, News 11 1968 Rose Parade
- Highlights, Bill Welsh
  13 Science-Fiction Theatre
- Twin Porceioin Hydrato IMMEDIATE DELIVERY



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wocate more socialized medicine, and per-formers talk of the controversial "Hair" 10:30 5 Success Story 11 Insight VIII: "Mr. Johnson's Had the Course," Robert Lan-

Six young doctors ad-

10:45 13 Roving Kind: "Story of Randsburg"

#### 11:00 P.M.

- 2 11 o'Clock Report 4 Jess Marlow, News 5 Cathedral of Tomorrow 7 Keith McDee, News 11 *Movle: "Stranger's Hand," Trevor Howard
- 11:15
- 2 Harry Reasoner, News 7 Movie: "Black Horse Canyon," Joel McCrea
- 13 Commerical
- 9 Colorbration: "Sierra Baron," "Diary of a Madman," "Guns of Juana Gallo" and "Bunning "Farmer" 'Running Target"

11:30

Shadow, Jeff Chand-ler, Orson Welles Movie: "Requiem for a Gunfighter," Rod Cameron ('55) 'Movie: "Actors & Sia," Edw. G. Robinson ('52). Two by Hecht.

12 MIDNIGHT

12:40

5 F Makes a Funny

Sound

2 'Movie: "Man in the Shadow," Jeff Chand-

- 1:00 A.M.
  *Movie: "Hell on
  Devil's Island," Helmut
  Dantine ('57)
  *Movie: "Tales of
  Adventure," Lon Cha-
- ney Jr. ('54).





10:00 P.M.

Peter Graves, Barbara

Bain, Charles Aidman,

Rudy Solari, Torin Thatcher (R). Cinna-

mon poses as a blind princess in plan to

tine throne of a small Balkan monarchy.

Roberto Rossellini's

Sielly: Portrait of an Island. ("My Friend Tony" debuts in Phyl-

dis' vacated hour next

5 Sunday Report, Stan Chambers, Dick Garton 9 Movie: "Battle Cry," Raymond Massey, Van

Heflin ('55) Ken Jones, News Weekend News

28 David Susskind Show.

week.)

thwart the appointment of an evil monarch to

2 Mission Impossible,

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#### MONDAY

December 30, 1968 PAID ADVERTISE-MENT

An * indicates B-W. Other shows in color. 6:30

2 Literature of England 4 Let's Listen: From Bach to the Beatles

7 "Teachers: Math 11 "More for Money

7:00A.M. 2 Odyssey: Ceramics 4 Today, Hugh Downs, Godfrey Cambridge, Peter Maas

7 Morning's at 7 9 Movie: "David & Goli-ath," Orson Welles (Ital.-'61)
11 Mr. Wishbone Show
13 Felix the Cat

7:30 2 Joseph Benti, News

11 The Flintstones 13 Adventures of Gumby

2 Captain Kangaroo. Tour of St. Paul 11 Winchell-Mahoney 13 Rocket Robin Hood

8:30 Cartoons *Prize Movie: "Bede-lia," Margaret Lock-wood (Br.-'47)

13 Adventures of Gumby

9 Movie: "Wichita," Joel McCrea ('55) 9:00 A.M.

2 Lucy Show, L. Ball 4 Suap Judgment, Jack Cassidy, Sheila MacRae 5 "Movie: "Marshal of Helldorado," James

Ellison ('50) 11 Jack La Lanne Show 13 Rocky & His Friends 9:30

The Beverly Hillbillies Guest: Martha Hyer Concentrat'n, Downs

11 Panorama, John Willis 13 Bozo the Clown 10:00 A.M.

*Andy Griffith Show Personality, Larry Blyden, Robert Goulet, SPECIAL Nipsey Russell, Rita Moreno, Arthur

Treacher
"Movie: "Horse
Feathers," Marx
Brothers ('32)
"Roy Rogers Show

10:15 9 Movie: "Magic Sword,"

Gary Lockwood ('62) 1030

*Dick Van Dyke

Hollywood Squares.

11 From the Inside-Out

Jeopardy, Art Fleming Sheriff John, Lunch

Robin Hood 11:00 A.M.

2 The Love of Life

13 The Romper Room 11:30

2 Search for Tomorrow

4 Eye Guess, B. Cullen 13 Favorite Story

11:45

2 Boutique, Steve Dunne.
Mike Roy cooks with
chafing dish.
4 Hidden Faces. Adven-

ture-mystery premiere.

5 Cartoons

^oBewitched

9 Tempo, Bob Dornan, Roy Elwell, Mike McClellan (to 3:45) 1 Jack Latham, News

13 Bill Johns, News
12:30
2 As the World Turns
4 Days of Our Lives

5 Johnny Grant Show 9 Doug Dudley, News ..... 12 NOON

Gypsy Rose Lee, Ross Martin, Della Reese,

Bob Crane, Marty Al-len, Bill Bixby The Dick Cavett Show

HIDDEN FACES (4), 12 loon — Premiere, The noon - Premiere.
 of "Edge creaturs of Night" team for an adven-iure-mystery serial star-ring Connad Fowkes as a midwestern lawyer called on hy international police on my international ponce organizations because of contracts he developed dur-ing his military service. Daily series replaces "Let's Make a Deal" Ing IIIS mintary service. Daily series replaces "Let's Make a Deal" which moved to ABC (at 1:30 p.m.) when NBC refused it a nighttime berth. (In the ch. 7 shuffle, "Funny You Should Ask" moves to 12:30 p.m., with "Childrens Doctor" airing Tuesday-through-Thurs-

Tuesday-through-Thurs-day only at 12:55 p.m.) THE PEOPLE Are the City (4), 9 p.m. — Frank McGee and Bill Matney seccus on Boston for the second in the 3-part "White Paper" look at "The Or-deal of the American City." The 2-hour program examines such areas as city administration, houscity administration, nousing, jobs, education, community fragmentation and the police force, with guests including Daniel P. Moynihan, Charles Hamilton and Boston mayor Kavin White Freed Freed kevin White. Fred Freed is producer-director, with sponsor eliminating commercial breaks. (Series concludes April 22 with a 90 min searches) 90-min, segment.)

2 Love Is a Many-Splendored Thing

The Doctors (serial)
*Leave It to Beaver 7 Dream House (game) 1:30

2 The Guiding Light 4 Another World (serial) 5 *Dobie Gillis

Let's Make a Deal, Monty Hall (shift from

13 World Advntr: Japan 2:00 P.M.

The Secret Storm You Don't Sayl Vikki Carr, Richard Long

*Love That Bob!

"Love That Bob!
The Newlywed Game
"Movie: "Always
Goodbye," Barbera
Stanwyck, Herbert
Marshall ('38)
"Movie: "Black Devils
of Kali," Lex Barker
(755)

2 The Edge of Night Match Game, Diana Sands, Bert Convy Father Knows Best

The Dating Game 3:00 P.M. 2 The Linkletter Show, parolee Jay Robinson,

Diane with David Janssen

PDQ, Dennis James Highway Patrol General Hospital

"The Amazing Three Cancion de la Raza. David crams for finals.

3:30

Lucky Pair, Geoff Edwards, Betty White, Stubby Kaye Mike Douglas Show,

Jerry Vale, Aliza Kashi, Joe Pepitone of Yankees, Fiore & Eldrid<u>∘e</u>.

National Velvet One Life to Live

11 My Favorite Martian
13 Hobo Kelly Show
4:00 P.M.
2 Mr. Ed, Alan Young 'Ozzie and Harriet

7 Dark Shadows (serial)

9 *Timmy and Lassie 11 Pay Cards! Art James Guest: Ina Balin

4:30
2 *Movie: "Keep 'em
Flying," Abbott &
Costello, Martha Raye Please Dont Eat the

Daisies, Pat Crowley
7 Baxter Ward, News
9 *The Real McCoy
11 George Putnam, News

13 Bozo's Big Top

5:00 P.M.

KNBC Newservice 5 Stan Chambers, news 9 F Troop, Ken Berry 13 The Addams Family

5:30

Frank Reynolds, News The Groovy Show Mery Griffin Show.

Jimmy Dean, Mil-bourne Christopher, the Dep Purple, Britt Ek-land, Jackie Kannon 13 Gilligan's Island28 *Misterogers

6:00 P.M. 2 Big News, J. Dumphy 4 Huntley & Brinkley 5 FINAL GAME Live! N. Y. BASKETBALL TOURNEY!

(see "sports") Movie: "300 Spartans," Richard Egan, Ralph Richardson ('62).

9 I Spy, Robert Culp, Bill Cosby, Ruth Roman 13 Batman, Adam west,

Julie Newmar (part 1) 28 *What's New? 6:30

4 KNBC Newservice 13 Voyage to Bottom of Sea, Richard Baschart 28 "Rapunzel," Salzburg

Marionettes
7:00 P.M.
Waiter Cronkite News
What's My Line?
Wally Bruner, Arlene Francis, Soupy Sales, Garry Moore, Joanna

Barnes 10 1968: Year of the Unpredictable

11 Password: Marty Allen, Steve Rossi

28 Linea Abierta

7:30 2 Gunsmoke, James Arness, Charles Aidman, Eric Shea, Pamelyn Ferdin, Wm. Schallert. When their banker-uncle refuses a badlyneeded loan to their farmer-father, with a lovable dog as security, two youngsters steal an evelope full of

an everope full of money from the bank. I Dream of Jeannie, Larry Hagman, Barbara Eden, Hillarie Thompson. A general's hippie daughter learns the truth about Jeannie.

truth about Jeannie The Avengers, Patrick Macnee, Linda Thor-son. A murderer dry cleans, manicures and packages his victims in plastic casings tied

plastic casings fied with pink ribbons.

9 *Movie: "Tin Pan Alley," Alice Faye, John Payne ('40)

11 Truth or Consequences
13 *Perry Mason
28 *Cancion de la Raza
8:00 P.M.
4 Rowan & Martin's

4 Rowan & Martin's Laugh-In. Guests are Kate Smith, as Casanova's lady love, and Vincent Price as Dr. Frankenstein, with spotlight on "some of the fun things of 196

B RICHFIELD PRESENTS LOS ANGELES LAKERS vs. S. D. ROCKETS

(see "sports") 11 Hazel, Shirley Booth

Seeger (R), Songs by Woody Guthrie.

ANISSA JONES plays nurse to Brian Keith In

28 Black Journal: "Review

Black Journal: "Revier of Civil Rights Strugg-gle in 1968," Le Roi Jones, Dan Watts, Andrew Young, Kathleen Cleaver, Julian Mayfield, Robert Johnson, Bill Strick-land, Alexander Allen 8-20

8:30

Ball, Rhodes Reason, Phil Bruns. On a geology field trip, Kim and

Craig find a rock con-taining gold ore, and

the Carters set out to stake their claim 7 Peyton Place I. Florida

Friebus, once Dobie Gillis' TV mother, joins the cast as Maggie

Riggs, who later will bring romance to

Miriam Makeba, Peter Hurkos, Michael Dees, Adam Keefe, Margaret O'Brien

13 Beat the Odds, Johnny Gibert (same show)

9:00 P.M.

teen-age journalism student who falls head

over heels in love with

The Outcasts, Don
Murray, Otis Young,
Steve Ihnat, Larry
Gates (R). Hooded riders ask Corey to lead
them in a composite to

them in a campaign against carpethaggers.

13 Peach Bowi ("sports")
28 *Rainbow Quest, Pete

SPORTS TODAY

NCAA BASKETBALL, 6

p.m. (5), has the champion-ship finals of the 17th an-nual ECAC Holiday Festi-val at Madison Square Garden, where UCLA is

defending champion.
NBA BASKETBALL,

p.m. (5), finds Chick Hearn at San Diego's In-ternational Sports Arena where the Lakers tangle

PEACH BOWL, 9 p.m.

(13), has Bill Malone and Fran Tarkington with tapes of the first annual

contest, played earlier to-day at Atlanta, pitting Louisiana State (8-2) against Florida State (7-3).

with the Rockets.

2 Mayberry RFD, Ken Berry, Darlene Carr, Sam's inteviewed by a

4 White Paper: The Ordeal of the American City (pt. 2): "The Peo-

him.

Eli Carson's life. 11 Donald O'Connor,

"Family Affair" segment at 9:30 p.m., Monday,

9:30 2 Family Affair, Brian Keith, Sebastian Cabot, Nancy Kovack, Laid up by a broken leg. Uncle Bill gets an abundance of the TLC treatment — both by the children, and from a pret-ty girl friend. 9 Ted Meyers, News

10:00 P.M.

10:00 P.M.

2 Carol Burnett Show
Nancy Wilson, Mickey
Rooney, Emmaline
Henry, Roland Winters,

7 Big Valley, Barbara
Stanwyck, Peter Breck,
Lawrence Dobkin, Susan O'Connell (a UCLA
theatre arts major).

theatre arts major). Nick is taken captive by a jealous husband, and imprisoned with two others suspected

of being her lover

"Twilight Zone: "Big,
Tall Wish," Ivan Dixon
George Putacm, News

"The Great War,

10:30

Stan Chambers, News Movie: "Woman of Straw," Gina Lollobri-gida, Sean Connery Washington in Review

11:00 P.M.
2 11 o'Clock Report
4 Tom Brokaw, News
7 Maxter Ward, News
11 Man From U.N.C.L.E.

11:30 2 *Movie: "Return of Mr. Moto," Henry Silva (Br. '65)

4 Tonight, Johnny Car-

Jonight, Johnny Carson, Harry Belafonte, Sander Vanocur, Rod Steiger, E. J. Peaker
 *Movie: "Rhythm on the Range," Bing Crosby, Frances Farmer ('36)
 Joey Bishop Show, George Lindsey

George Lindsey, Ross Martin, singer Kasandra plus substitute host

12 MIDNIGHT

11 *77 Sunset Strip 13 *Movie: "Saint's Girl Friday," Louis Hay-ward (Br.-73) 12:40

9 Colorbration: "Revolt of Mumie Stover," "Circus of Fear," "Journey Beneath the Desert" and "Revolt at

Ft. Laramie"

1:00 A.M.

2 "Movie: "Five," William Phipps ('51).

4 Speaking Freely:
"AID," William S.

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#### **** TV MOVIE TIPS**

SUNDAY — "Can Can" ('60), Frank Sinatra, Shirley McLaine, Maurice Chevalier, Louis Jourdan, Juliet Prowse; Cole Porter musical about the dance that was banned in France in 1890s; 9 p.m., Ch. 7.

"Requiem for a Gun Fighter" ('65), Rod Cameron, Stephen McNally, Johnny Mack Brown; gun fighter is mistaken for a judge; 11:30 p.m., Ch. 4.

TUESDAY — "Come Back, Little Sheba" ('52), Burt Lancaster, Shirley Booth; couple's routine existence is upset by a third party; based on William Inge play; 9 p.m., Ch. 4. WEDNESDAY —
"Ride the Wild Surf"
('64), Fabian, Shelley Fabares, Tab Hunter, Barbara Eden, Peter Brown,
Susan Hart; surfers in
Hawaii; 9 p.m. Ch. 7.

THURSDAY — "You Can't Cheat an Honest Man" ('39), W.C. Fields, Edgar Bergen & Charlie McCarthy; showman's daughter plans wealthy marriage to save father; 7:30 p.m., Ch. 9.

"Splender in the Grass" ('61), Natalie Wood, Warren Beatty, Pat Hingle, Sandy Dennis, Sean Garrison; high school sweethearts and problems of communicating with parents; 9 p.m., Ch. 2

FRIDAY. — "The Incredible Mr. Limpet" ('64), Don Knotts, Carole Cook, Andrew Duggan; Knotts falls in water, turns into dolphin and becomes U.S. Navy's secret weapon; 9 p.m., Ch.

SATURDAY — "Father Goose" ('64), Cary Grant, Leslie Caron; WWII comedy about a caron and her seven school girl charges on island with Grant; 9 p.m., Ch. 4.

(Note: Above are selected films scheduled to be shown on television this week; a complete listing will be found in the daily logs).

#### Misbegotten Old

#### Baggage

(Continued from Page 1)

brows together so they meet above my nose. Then I dress in a baggy dress, a boys sweater, brown liste cotton stockings for women over 90 and black oxfords with laces and cuban heels.

"Gladys Ormphby is utterly without style. And many people think that's -you'd be -surprised -howthe real me."

RUTH invented Gladys when she was playing the role of Agnes Gooch in a road company version of "Auntie Mame" in Pennsylvania. When she appeared on stage for the first time in her revolting costume she stopped the show cold. The audience laughed for 10 minutes.

Ruth was asked why, if Gladys is so man-hungry, she repulses the passes of Arte Johnson who plays the Old Lech in the park bench sketches on "Laugh-In."

"Look," Ruth said, "No woman, no matter how desperate, would allow that dirty old man to get near her --- not even Gladys."

Ruth confuses viewers who aren't quite certain whether Gladys and Ruth are separate people on the show because Miss Buzzi frequently appears in routines as herself.

"About 90 per cent of the time I'm Gladys," Ruth said mournfully, "The rest of the time I'm me."

And Ruth Buzzi wants the whole world to know that.

#### TV NOTEBOOK

TRANS World Airlines, Inc., has made a grant of \$150,000 to a New York educational TV station enabling it to continue its nightly program of news, commentary and interviews until July. The show is relayed to 16 other eastern communitis.

TWA will be restricted to brief one-line mentions of its role as an underwriter rather than as a sponsor and cannot advertise its flight services. But the airline will gain a public institutional identification reportedly without parallel in its low cost.

The TWA name will be seen and heard on a total of 130 programs over a half-year period of 26 weeks. The cost per program will be about \$1,100. TWA will receive two institutional messages in the first half hour of news carried on the network and a third mention in the second half hour carried only in New York.

With 32 mentions in 16 out-of-town communities and three in New York, the average cost for each mention in each area would be of the order of \$31.43.

Under the rules of the Federal Communications Commission a non-commercial TV channel is required to disclose the identity of an underwriter of a program, whether in news or in other cultural areas. Otherwise, the FCC has followed a somewhat ambivalent course with respect to corporate underwriting grants. Nominally, a noncommercial station cannot be used for sale purposes, but the FCC has

not interfered with a substantial number of corporation grants and accompanying institutional mentions.

CBS JUMPED back into the lead in the rutings race, according to a new Nielsen survey, with three of its stuation comedies in win, place and show positions on the top 10 list. They were "Gomer Pyle," "Here's Lucy" and "Mayberry, R.F.D." It was, incidentally, a week - Dec. 9-15 — when NBC's top-rating "Laugh-in" was preempted by a special. Other top-ranked primetime programs were NBC's "Dean Martin Show," and "TCB," the Supremes, spe-CBS's "Family Afcial; (fair," "Red Skelton Show" and "Gunsmoke"; NBCs "Julia" and "Bonanza."

"RABBIT HILL," narrated by Burl Ives, will be repeated on "The Banana Splits Adventure Hour" at 9:30 a.m., Jan. 18, Ch 4. "Stuart. Little," originally scheduled for Dec. 21, was rescheduled to March 15.

PRINCE PHILIP of Great Britain will extend the on-camera invitation, do some of the narration, for "Voyage to the Enchanted Isles," Jan. 22 on Ch. 2, a photographic essay on the Galapagos Islands.

THE NATIONAL Association of Theater Owners will appeal to the U.S. Supreme Court the decision of the Federal Communications Commission authorizing Pay TV.



#### TUESDAY

December 31, 1968 indicates B-W other shows in color. 6:30

2 Theism, Atheism and Humanism (NYU)
4 Let's Listen: What's

New *Teachers: Math

7 *Teachers: Math
11 *Univ. of the Air
7:00 A.M.
2 Odyssey: 20th Century
Amer. Literature
4 Today, Hugh Downs
Ray Scherer, Elizabeth
Hainstock, Rose Bowl
bistory Hainston,
history
7 Morning's at 7
11 Mr. Wishbone Show
13 Felix the Cat
7:30
Panti, News

2 Joseph Benti, News 9 Movie: "Bounty Hunt-er," Randolph Scott ('54)

The Flintstones

13 Adventures of Gumby 8:00 A.M. 2 Captain Kangaroo.

Animal mothers. Winchell-Mahoney

Rocket Robin Hood 8:30

*Prize Movie: "Maisie," Ann Sothern, Robert Young ('45)
Movie: "The Oklahoman," Joel McCrea ('56)

13 Adventures of Gumby 9:00 A.M.

Lucy Show, L. Ball Snap Judgment *Movie: "Hell's Out-post," Rod Cameron (54)

Jack LaLanne Show 13 Rocky & His Friends 9:30

The Beverly Hillbillies. The Trotting horse, Concentrat'n, Downs

11 Panorama, John Willis 13 Bozo the Clown

13 Bozo the Clown
10:00 A.M.
2 *Andy Griffith Show
4 Personality, Larry
Blyden, Eva Gabor
13 *Roy Rogers Show
10:20
9 Movie: "Springfield
Rifle," Gary Cooper
(*52)

('52)10:30

2 *Dick Van Dyke

4 Hollywood Squares 7 The Dick Cavett Show 1 From the Inside—Out 13 *Robin Hood

11:00 A.M. 2 The Love of Life 4 Jeopardy, Art Fleming 11 Sheriff John, Lunch 13 The Romper Room

11:30 Search for Tomorrow

4 Eye Guess, B. Cullen 13 Favorite Story 11:45 5 Johnny Grant Show 9 Doug Dudley, News 12 NOON

12 NOON
2 Boutique, Steve Dunne with Rose Queen
4 Hidden Faces (serial)
5 Cnoking with Corris "Mexican Scramble" (New Year's brunch)
7 *Bewitched

Bewitched Tempo, Roy Elwell, Bob Dornan, Mike McClellan (to 3:45)

Jack Latham, news 13 Bill Johns, News 12:15

5 Cartoons

12:30
2 As the World Turns
4 Day of Our Lives

Day of Our Lives Stingray (cartoon) Funny You Should Ask *Movie: "Shine on Harvest Moon," Dennis Morgan, Ann Sheridan ('44)

13 Dialing for Dollars 12:55

7 Children's Doctor 1:00 P.M.

2 Love Is a Many-Splendored Thing

5 The Doctors (serial)
5 *Leave it to Beaver
7 Dream House (game) 1:30

2 The Guiding Light
4 Another World (serial)
5 *Dobie Gillis
7 Let's Make a Deal
13 Science Fiction Theater
2:00 P.M.

The Secret Storm

You Don't Say!
Love That Bob!
The Newlywed Game
"Movie: "Jungle Patrol," Arthur Franz ('48)

2:30

2 The Edge of Night 4 The Match Game 5 *Father Knows Best

2 Movie: "Rose Bowl Story," Marshall Thompson, Natalie Wood ('52). 5 Picase Don't Eat the Daisies, Pat Crowley 7 Bexter Ward, News 9 The Bluebonnet Bowl (see "sports") 5 *Father Knows 7 The Dating Game

(see "sports")

(see sports)
11 George Putnam, News
13 Bozo's Big Top
5:00 P.M.
4 KNBC Newservice

5 Stan Chambers, News
13 *The Adams Family
5:15
28 *The Friendly Giant 5:3Ő

Frank Reynolds, News 11 Mery Griffin Show, Gerri Granger, Henry Morgan, Dick Williams, Hermione Gingold, Marty Brill, underground actress Niko. Morgan and Williams argue over black pow-

13 Gilligan's Island 28 °Misterogers 6:00 P.M.

2 Big News, J. Dunphy 4 Huntley & Brinkley 5 Steve Allen Show,

Della Reese, Jack

Cassidy, Fred Smoot, Chet Baker Movie: "The 300 Spar-tans," Richard Egan

Part 2. Batman, Adam West, Julie Newmar, Lesley Gore (part 2) "What's New?

6:30

KNBC Newservice Voyage to Bottom of Sea, Richard Basehart. *Reading with Your Child: "Library" 7:00 P.M.

EUGENE JACKSON shown as Pineapple in "Our

"Julia" at 8:30 p.m., Tuesday, Ch. 4.

3:00 P.M.

2 The Linkletter Show, with Edith Head

PDQ, Dennis James

5 *Highway Patrol 11 Rose Bowl Kickoff

Luncheon, Bill Welsh 13 *The Amazing Three

3:30

A Mike Douglas Show, Jerry Vale, Totie Flelds, Marilyn Maye, Earl Wrightson and Lois

Hunt, child guidance director Dr. Joseph

*National Velvet

9 Ted Meyers, News 4:00 P.M. 2 *Mr. Ed, Alan Young

*Ozzie and Harriet 7 Dark Shadows (serial)

7 One Life to Live 3:45

Friedman

2 Lucky Pair, Geoff Ed-wards, Peter Deuel, Annette Funicello

Gang Comedy" about 40 years ago, returns as

Uncle Lou (inset with Diahann Carroll) on

2 Walter Cronkite News Password, A. Ludden Snow White & the Rose Red (Salzburg Marionettes)

7:36

2 Lancer, James Stacy,
Wayne Maunder, Dan
Travanty, Lynda Day,
Wayne Rogers, Bitter
Civil War officer is
determined to kill determined to kill
Scott, who he believes betrayed men in
his command.

4 King Orange Jamboree Parade, Lorne Greene, Anita Bryant (preempts

Jerry Lewis) Lost in Space, Jonathan Harris, Henry Jones

7 Mod Squad Michael Cole, Clarence Williams III, Peggy Lipton, Jane Elliot, Adam Roarke. The trio pose as hippies to investi-gate the bombing of an underground newspaper, and the secretary Julie replaces is driven

9 Movie: "FX-18, Superspy," Richard Wyler ("65-1st run)
11 Truth or Consequences

13 *Perry Mason, Ray-mond Burr, Fay Wray 28 *Peter and the Wolf,

Charles Playhouse Musical Theatre for Children in Boston 8:00 P.M.

11 Hazel, Shirley Booth 28 *French Chef, Julia Child: "Chicken en Cocotte"

8:30 2 Red Skelton Show. Red welcomes Dionne Warwick, goes squirrel hunting as Freddie the Freeloader, and re-creates his W. C.

Fields character Julia, Diahann Carroll, Eugene Jackson, Don Marshall, Uncle Lou's actions lead Julia to believe he's again been bitten by the show

#### SPORTS TODAY

BLUEBONNET BOWL, 4:30 p.m. (9), has Ray Scott and Paul Christman at Houston's Astrodome where Olahoma's Sooners (7-3) tangle with Southern Methodist's Mustangs (7-

business bug that once almost ruined him. (Jackson, incidentally, was the "Pineapple" of 40 years ago in Our

Gang.)
Bruins in Action, John
Wooden, Highlights of
the Holiday Festival at
the Garden,
It Takes a Thief, Robert Warner, Brock Pe-

ert Wagner, Brock Pe-ters, Denise Nicholas, George Takei. The Cycad Scrolls, symbol of unity of an emerging African nation, have been stolen by foreign agents to un-dermine faith in the pro-Western government.

Donald O'Connor, Ruta Lee, Dick Kallman, Stu Gilliam, Gene Hack-man, Jani Gardner 13 Beat the Odds, Johnny Gilhert (game show) 28 Making Things Grow

9:00 P.M. 4 *Movie: "Come Back, Little Sheba," Shirley Booth, Burt Lancaster, Terry Moore, Richard Jaeckel ('52-1st run). Adaptation of William Inge's Broadway hit, which won Oscar for Miss Buolh. (NBC's monthly 2-hour news magazine, "First Tuesday," debuts here next week.) Showcase 5: "Julie London Show," with

Chad and Jeremy, Fred and Mickie Finn

13 Run for Your Life, Ben Gazzara, Robert Drivas, George Chandler, *Innovations, Dr. Brenneman: "Raising

Sunken Ships" 9:30

2 The Doris Day Show, Naomi Stevens, Joe DeSantis. Doris and Buck are a success at playing Cupid for Juanita — until they try too hard to help

N.Y.P.D., Jack Warden, Lara Parker (Angelique of "Dark Shadows"), Virginia Terry. A young call girl staggers into the squad room and falls dead.

9 Ted Meyers, News 28*Gov. Reagan News Conference (tape) 10:00 P.M. 2 CBS News Corre-

spondents Report: Part America and the

T — America and the World

5 Stan Chambers, News

7 That's Life: "Happy New Year," Robert Morse, E. J. Peaker, Flip Wilson, Mel Torme, Mort Sahl, Spanky and Our Gang, Marvin Marx. An evening of merrymaking at the Ridgeville

*Twilight Zone:

"Nightmare as a
Child," Janice Rule
George Putnam, News

That Show, Joan Rivers, Soupy Sales
NET Playhouse: "The Madras House," Gerald Flood, Gene Anderson, Clifford Evans (R).

Clifford Evans (R).
10:30

9 Movie: "Wackiest Ship in the Army," Jack Lemmon, Rick Nelson

13 Bill Johns, News
11:00 P.M.

2 11 o'Clock Report
4 Tom Brokaw, News
5 *Alfred Hitchcock.
7 Baxter Ward, News
11 Man From UNC LE

11 Man From U.N.C.L.E,

* SPECIAL

ROSE BOWL Kickoff Luncheon (11), 3 p.m. — Bill Welsh is host for a 90-min, telecast from Pas-adena's Civic Auditorium, where guests include Rose Queen Pamela Ann Ani-chich and her court, unichich and her court, university presidents Dr. Norman Topping and Dr. Novice G. Gawcett, coaches John McKay and Woody Hayes, and parade grand marshal Bob Hope—plus feet the Testern Captains for th team captains for the Tro-jans and Buckeyes.

ORANGE BOWL Parade

ORANGE BOWL Parade (4), 7:30 p.m. — Lorne Greene and Anita Bryant describe the nighttime spectacle down three miles of Miami's Biscayne Boulevard, with 50 lighted floats, and some 30 marching bands including those of Kansas and Penn State. (Highlights of other

those of Kansas and Penn State. (Highlights of other parts of the parade air at 7 a.m. tomorrow.)

AMERICA & The World (2), 10 p.m. — In the first of two hours looking at 1968 and 1969 (the other airs at 1:30 p.m. tomorrow), Eric Severeid hosts a panel of CBS news correspondents discussing the a panel of CBS news cor-respondents discussing the international situation, in-cluding Charles Colling-wood (Europe), Richard C. Hottelet (UN), Peter Kal-ishcher (Paris), Marvin Kalb (diplomatic), Morley Safer (London) and Ber-Safer (London) and Bernard Kalb (Far East).

NEW YEAR'S EVE,

11:30 p.m. — You have your choice on this one. Tune in ch. 2 and ring out Tune in ch. 2 and ring out the old with Guy Lombardo and his Rnyal Canadians at the Waldorf-Astoria, with a look-see at Times Square as 1969 nears. Or watch ch. 4 where Johnny Carson hosts his studio show while Ben Grauer covers Times Square in 3 sepa-Times Square in 3 sepa-rate remotes from the bal-cony of the Claridge Ho-

13 *Movie: "Black Whip," Hugh Marlowe 11:30

2 New Year's Eve with Guy Lombardo (new York's Waldorf Astoria Hutel, and Times Square), with the Royal Canadians, Gor-don MacRae, the Times Square Two, Tonia Bern-Campbell

Bern-Campbell

Toright, Johnny Carson, Ben Grauer at Times Square for three remotes, plus studio guests Tony Randall, Jimmy Breslin

Movie: "Angel In Exile," John Carroll

Joey Bishop Show

12 MIDNIGHT

11 *77 Sunset Strip

11 *77 Sunset Strip 12:20

9 Colorbration: "Running Man," "Stopover To-kyo," "Young Racers" and "Tall Man Riding"

and "Tall Man Riding"
12:30
13 *Movie: "World Owes
Me a Living," David
Farrar (Br.-'45)
1:00 A.M.
2 *Movie: "Glass Wall,"
Vittorio Gassman ('53)
4 Movie: "Lover Come
Back," Doris Day
11 From the Inside—Out
1:30

I:30

II *Movies: "Top Banana" and "Til We Meet Again"



## For Better TV – More TV

By WARD CANNEL
Newspaper Enlerprise Assn.
Contrary to the usual
criticism that "there's too
damn much TV as it it," many qualified observers in the field say that five or six times more broadcasting would do wonders toward fulfilling the promise of the medium.

"With 20 or 30 easily received channels compet-ing for the home screen," says Commissioner Nicholas Johnson of the Federal Communications Commis-"commercial networks would go on doing their thing. So would edu-cational TV. Real adult and post-graduate courses could be offered. In addition, there would be outlets for the growing onrush of new talent, as well as a way for any citizen who wanted to have his say."

FORMER NBC president Sylvester L. (Pat) Weaver, sees in more TV an end to the limiting concept of "mass communications."

"Additional channels in operation," says Weaver, "are the only ways to reach the interests of all the people, including the millions forgotten by most TV today — the aging, for example, and the ghetlo residents."

More channels competing for time on the home

screen would also make educational TV real public broadcasting. In the words of Hartford Gunn, director Boston's educational station;

"The Public Broadcast Laboratory may have been a great disappointment to many. But at least for the first time the National Educational Television Network had a competitor. In non-commercial broadcasting, as in commercial, you can't have only one broadcast organization as the sole arbiter of the culture and cultural affairs."

IS IT possible to have, say, 30 channels broadcasting to the home receiver?

Technically yes. New color sets, for example, are equipped to take 84 channels. And with tradi-tional through-the-air broadcasting being supplemented today by community antenna systems and direct-to-the-home line transmission, every one of those channels could be in operation.

But, say many broad-casters, it's not economically feasible to break up the mass audience into a bunch of small groups of special viewing interest.

Whether or not you are broadcasting for a mass audience, the Industry ex-

plains, the costs of production remain the same especially in such items as manpower, studio and equipment time and promotion costs needed to get an audience to watch

TO THESE objections, this reporter has heard several answers.

Cost of manpower: "The unions recognize the difference between broadcasting to move merchandise and broadcasting to move Ideas," says Ford Foundation TV consultant Fred Friendly.

Cost of promotion? "Many "Many programs don't need lavish sets, costumes and big productions," says Julia Child, whose cooking show became a top-rated show on a promotion budget of \$50 per episode.

Cost of studio and equipment? "You don't have to own a studio and transmitter to go on the air with direct-line trans-mission," says Pat Weav-er. "You rent the facilities you need for the time to tape your show and then broadcast the tape."

And as for other costs
- Boston's educational station WGBH operates on a yearly budget equal to one-fourth of what the Boston CBS outlet takes in profit before taxes,

SILENT NIGHT, Ch. 7; WORLD OF CHRISTMAS, Ch. 4; THE SMUGGLERS, Ch. 4, all aired Wednesday; Bob Hope Show, Ch. 4, Thurs-

Bob Hope and company were in high form in this holiday special. It was a show with sketches and musical numbers hung around a plot that had Santa Claus kidnaped. Naturally, it was suspected that he had been hijacked along with his flying sleigh and reindeer by bad guys who looked like Fidel Castro . . . There was an effective dance number starring Carol Lawrence but how an oriental number was inserted into the story is a mystery and good songs by Nancy Ames and Glen Campbell. Jerry Colonna appeared briefly and while his contribution was short, it was pleasant to see him back. with Hope and looking so well after his long illness.

rather charming if highly unlikely romance purporting to explain how "Silent Night" came to be written in Austria 150

years ago. The show was a strange little hybrid part fantasy, part variety, part fable - and was a victim of poor timing, A film that was infinitely more appealing to children than grownups, it came along during the latter part of Chritmas night, long after the last gifts had been unwrapped and when most tired small fry had been bundled off to bd.

"The World of Christmas," . . . was a delightful hour loaded with music, children and dancing, with Victor Borge playing a gentle and charming host to a group of United

Nations youngsters.
"The Smugglers," another of those "world premiere" two-hour film features, was strictly Grade B international crime stuff. Despite the presence of Shirley Booth and Carol Lynley -- in roles far beneath their talents - the story wandered around frontiers of Austria and Italy, and every time the action lagged, a few more corpses urned up. Miss Booth and Miss Lynley played a couple of naive

American tourists innocently made the pawns in smuggling airplane parts across borders.

-Cynthia Lowry, AP

MICKEY MOUSE'S ANNIVERSARY, 40TH aired last Sunday, Ch. 4. . . . What the Disney studio put together in clips from the first Mickev cartoon in 1927 to his present hosting at Disneyland was a montage of pure delight to the tols and nostalgia to the grown-ups . -Helm, Variety

THE WHOLE WORLD IS WATCHING, Public Broadcast Laboratory,

aired last Sunday, Ch. 28.
PBL's two-hour probe into the question of "bias in TV news" was a cumbersome affair that rambled on and on, with question posed still dangling

when it finally ended . . . Nothing was proved in this program, except that PBL, takes a long, long time to cover a situation, and even then the coverage leaves much to be desired.

-Daku, Variety

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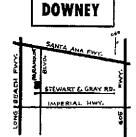
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#### * PAID ADVERTISEMENT

An indicates B-W Other shows in color 5:39

- 11 1968 Rose Parade Highlights, Bill Welsh 6:00 A.M.
- 11 Pre-Parade Activities, Sheriff John Rovick 6:30
- 4 Let's Listen: "To Sing a Song"
- a Song 5 1968 Parade Highlights 7 *Teacher: "Math" 9 Movie: "The Raid," Van Hellin ('54)

#### 7:00 A.M.

- 2 Tournament of Roses Parade Preview, Bess Myerson, Mike Douglas. Behind-the-scenes look at preparations
- activity.

  4 King Orange Jamboree
  Parade, Lorne Greene,
  Anita Bryant. Taped
  highlights of last night's lighted parade down Miami's Biscayne Boulevard, with "Fan-tasy of Festivals" the theme.
- 5 Pre-Parade Activities, Steve Allen, Jayne Meadows
  7 Movie: "Snow White &
- Three Stooges," Carol Heiss ('61)
  13 Felix the Cat

#### 7:30

- 2 Cotton Bowl Festival Parade (Dallas), Jack Linkletter, Marilyn Van Durber. Beauty queens, marching bands, floats and horses, in 12th annual parade
- 13 Adventures of Gumby 8:00 A.M.
- 9 Movie: "Hero's Island."
- James Mason ('62) 13 Rocket Robin Hood

#### 8:30

- 2 Tournament of Roses Parade, Bess Myerson, Mike Douglas
- Pre-Parade Warm-Up, Tom Kennedy, Leonard
- Nimuy, Bob Hope Movie: "Gidget," San-dra Dec, Cliff Robertson, James Darren ('59)
- 13 Adventures of Gumby 8:45
- 4 Tournament of Roses Parade, Betty White, Raymond Burr

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- p.m.)
  Tournament of Roses Parade, Bill Welsh (repeats 10:45 a.m.)
- Tournament of Roses Parade, Nono Arsu, Carmen de la Vega (repeats at 11 a.m.)
- 9:00 A.M. 13 Rocky & His Friends
- 9:30 13 Bozo the Cluwn
- 9:45
  9 Movie: "Dial M for Murder," Grace Kelly, Ray Milland ('54)
  10:00 A.M.
- 13 *Roy Rogers Show 10:30
- 7 Dick Cavett Show
- 13 *Robin Hood 10:45
- 2 Cotton Bowl (sports) 4 Sugar Bowl (sports) 11 Rose Parade (R), Bill
- Welsh 34 Rose Parade (R), Carmen de la Vega 11:00 A.M.
- 5 Rose Parade (R), Steve Allen, Jayne Meadows
- 13 The Romper Room
  11:30
- 13 Favorite Story
  11:45
  9 Movie: "Alexander the
  Great," Richard Burton, Fredric March ('56)

#### 12 NOON

- 7 *Bewitched
  13 Bill Johns, News
  12:30
  7 Funny You Should Ask
  13 Dialing for Dollars
  12:45
- 12:45 II Movie: "Red Shoes,"
- Moira Shearer ('48) 7 Children's Doctor (12:55) 1:00 P.M.
- 5 Movie: "Timber Jack," Sterling Hayden ('54) 7 Dream House (game) 1:30
- 2 CBS Correspondents Report: Part II-The Nation, Walter Cronk-

- tte
  4 Holiday News
  7 Let's Make a Deal
  9 Movie: "Dive Bomber,"
  Errot Flynn, Fred
  MacMurray ('41)
  13 Wedd Advott, Scot-
- 13 World Advntr: Scotland

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#### 4 Rose Bowl (sports) 2:00 P.M.

#### 7 The Newlywed Game

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#### *Movie: "Lady Wants Mink," Ruth Hussey LIVER, STOMACH AND

- General Hospital *The Amazing Three *Cancion de la Raza.

John asks for transfer to East L.A. school.

#### 3:30

- 2 Lucky Pair, Geoff Edwards, Annette Funi-cello, Peter Deuel One Life to Live
- 11 My Favorite Martian 13 Hobo Kelly Show

#### 4:00 P.M.

- *Mr. Ed, Alan Young 7 Dark Shadows (serial) 9 Movie: "Cry for Hap-
- py," Glenn Ford, Don-ald O'Connor, Miyoshi
- Umeki ('60)
  11 Pay Cards! Art James, guest Bethel Leslie

- 4:30 2 *Movie: "Ivy," Joan Fontaine, Herbert
- Marshall ('47) 4 Holiday News 7 Baxter Ward, News
- 11 George Putnam, News 13 Bozo's Big Top 4 Orange Bowl (sports)

- 5:00 P.M.
- 5 Stan Chambers, News 13 "The Addams Family

#### 5:15

# SPECIAL

Bob Hope as grand marshal, and "A Time to Remember" is the

floats, the 80th annual Tournament of Roses

airs from Pasadena at

8:45 a.m. today on channels 2, 4, 5, 11 and 34. Pre-parade

telecasts begin early

on both KTLA and

KTTV, which join the Spanish-language

KMEX in repeat tele-casts immediately fol-

lowing the first parade

run, In addition, ch. 5

will replay the entire

Rose Parade during prime time, at 8 p.m.

Lorne Greene offers

night's lighted King Orange Jamboree Pa-

at 7 a.m., while Jack Linkletter's at the

grounds at Dallas (2)

at 7:30 a.m. for the 12th annual Cotton Bowl Festival Parade.

THE NATION (2), approx.

1:30 p.m., following Cotton Bowl — Waller

Cronkite is moderator

for "CBS News Corre-

1968's domestic pic-

discussion are Eric

Sevareid (national).

Roger Mudd (Congres-sional), Mike Wallace

(political), Dan Rather (White House), Daniel Schorr (Great Society)

(unrest in the streets).

and John Laurence

13 *Movie: "Arson for

2 Captain Kangaroo.

('59)

Hire," Steve Brodie

2:30

Segments on animal

fathers, new year,

Minneapolis Aqua-tennial Parade.

7 Dating Game (game)

3:00 P.M.

spondents Report: Part II" as newsmen review

ture, and look ahead to 1969. Joining in the

Texas State Fair

taped highlights of last

rade down Miami's Biscayne Boulevard (4)

OTHER PARADES ---

ROSE PARADE -- With

theme for the 60

- 28 "The Friendly Giant 5:30
- Frank Reynolds, News 11 Mery Griffin Show, Tony Randall, John Cassavetes, Jack Cart-er, Josephine Premice
- and Gilbert Price 13 Gilligan's Island 28 *Misterogers

#### 6:00 P.M.

- 2 Big News, J. Dunphy 5 Steve Allen Show, Ar-
- lene Dahl, Rich Little *Movie: "Broth of a Boy," Barry Fitzgerald
- 9 I Spy, Robert Culp, Bill Cosby, Michael Rennie, Janet MacLachian. Deadly game of espionage in Greece.
- Batman, Adam West, Burgess Meredith *What's New?

#### 6:30

- 13 Voyage to Bottom of
- Sea, Richard Basehart.
  *More for Your
  Money: "Recreation"
  7:00 P.M.
- Walter Cronkite, News What's My Line? Password, A. Ludden
- 28 *Making the Most of Maturity: Full Life 7:30
- 2 Daktari, Marshall Thompson, jazz percussionist Ed Thigpen, young Mark Dymally. Tribal music man beats his drums while Marsh awaits the arrival of plasma for an ailing
  - chief's son Win with the Stars, Ludden, Kay Allen
- Starr 7 Here Come the Brides, Robert Brown, Henry Beckman, Susan Tolsky, Marvin Silbersher. Writer of Seattle's history asks Clancy for the true story of what happened the night his
- ship brought the brides *Movie: "Operation Secret," Cornel Wilde
- Truth or Consequences *Perry Mason
- *Canion de la Raza 7:45 4 Bowl Game Highlights, Bruce Rice.
- High points of Sugar, Rose and Orange games.
- 4 Mike and Liberace. An hour with Mike Doug-las, the pianist, Don Rickles, Diana Dors 8:00 P.M.

#### 5 ROSE PARADE'S most

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- Full repeat. 11 Hazel, Shirley Booth
- 28 *International Maga-zine. Profiles of Eliot Trudeau of Canada and lan Smith of Rhodesia. plus look at generation gap in Lapland, and poverty in Austria and Brazil.

#### 8:30

- 2 The Good Guys, Bob Denver, Herb Edelman, Gary (Charlie Brown) Burghoff, A matchmaking service computer comes up with the ide-al girl for Rufus — it's Claudia.
  7 Peylon Place II. Judy
- Pace debuts as Vickie Fletcher, whose arrival from New York shakes Lew up. Meanwhile Marsha wants to elope.

#### SPORTS TODAY

COTTON ROWL, 10:45 am. (2), has Jack Whitak-er at Dallas where the Texas Longhorns face the Tennessee Volunteers (both 8-1-1) in the 33rd annual contest annual contest.

SUGAR BOWL, 10:45 a.m. (4), finds Charlie Jones at New Orleans where Arkansas Razorbacks (9-1) meet the Bulldogs of Georgia (8-0-2).

ROSE BOWL, 1:45 p.m. (4), brings the 55th annual classic from Pasadena where the USC Trojans and Ohio State Buckeyes battle it out for the na-tion's No. 1 title. Curt Gowdy calls the play.

ORANGE BOWL, 4:45 p.m. (4), has Jim Simpson with the action from Miami where the Nittany Lions of Penn State (10-0) face the Kansas Jayhawks (9-1) under the lights.

11 Donald O'Connor, Mary Taylor, Skiles & Henderson, Louis Jor-dan, Christine Nelson

13 Beat the Odds, Johnny Gilbert (game show) 9:00 P.M.

The Beverly Hillbillies, Buddy Ebsen, Raymond Bailey, J. Pat O'Malley. Arrested near Hooter-ville for transporting Granny's white light-ning, Drysdale must ning, Drysdale must face a judge who hates

big city bankers.

*Movie: "Lonely Are
the Brave," Kirk Douglas, Walter Matthau, Gene Rowlands ('62). Offbeat western about a cowboy out of his time. (NBC night programming is preempted by Orange Bowl.) Movie: "Ride the Wild

Movie: "Ride the Wild Surf," Fabian, Shelley Fabares, Tab Hunter Run for You't Life, Ben

- Gazzara, Kathryn Hays Gazzara, Rathryn riays NET Festival: "The Film Generation on Dance." Cinema chore-ography from 1933's Busby Berkeley to today.
- 9:30 2 Green Acres, Eddie Albert, Eva Gabor, Pat

- Buttram. As soon as the Douglases settle on a riding horse for Lisa's birthday gift, Mr. Haney shows up with one claiming to be Mr. Ed, former TV
- star. 9 Ted Meyers, News
- star.
  9 Ted Meyers, New10:00 P.M.
  2 Hawaii Five-O, Jack
  Lord, Denny Miller,
  Ron Feinberg, Burly
  is suspect student is suspect when his Indonesian sweetheart is found murdered by a fish pond at the universi-ty's East-West Center - until it's found that
  - two fish are missing
    "Twilight Zone: "A
    Stop at Willoughby,"
    James Daly
- Stan Chambers, News
- 11 George Putnam, News 13 That Show, Joan Riv-ers, Anna Moffo
- 10:30
  9 Movie: "Magnificent Seven," Yul Brynner, Steve McOuse n McQueen Steve
- 13 Bill Johns, News 11:00 P.M. 2 11 o'Clock Report
- 4 Tom Brokaw, News
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  world's tag team cham
  - pionship Baxter Ward, News
- 11 Man From U.N.C.L.E 13 *Movie: "Circle 13 Movie: "Circle of Danger," Ray Milland
- 11:30 2 Movie: "California Conquest," Comei Wilde ('52) 4 Tonight, Johnny Car-son, Godfrey Cam-
- bridge, Alejandro Rey, Pat McCormick *Movie: "Man or 5 *Movie: "Man or Gun," Macdonaid Car-ey ('58) 7 The Juey Bishop Show 12 MIDNIGHT
- 11 *77 Sunset Strip
- 1 *77 Sunset Bury 12:30 2 *Movie: "Storm over Tibet," Rex Reason Collection: "Old Colorbration: "Old Dark House," "Cole Younger, Gunfighter," "Four Queens for an Ace" and "Arrow in the Dust" 9 Colorbration:
- II From the Inside-Out
- 1:30 1:30 "Act 11 "Movies: "Act of Love," "Stolen Hours" and "20,000 Years in Sing Sing"



ROBERT BROWN tells Joan Blondell about plans for a dormitory for women on "Here Come the Brides" at 7:30 p.m., Wednesday, Ch. 7.

#### THURSDAY

January 2, 1969 An * indicates B-W. Other shows in color.

#### 6:30

2 Theism, Atheism & Humanism (NYU) 4 Let's Listen: "All Time

Classics"
"Teachers: "Math" 11 "Univ. of the Air

#### 7:00 A.M.

2 Odyssey: 20th Century-Amer. Literature 4 Today, Hugh Downs, Kenneth Jameson and president of League of

Women Voters

7 Mornings at 7 9 Movie: "Gorilla Movie: "Gorilla Large," Cameron Mitchell ('54) Mr. Wishbone Show

13 Felix the Cat

#### 7:30

Joseph Benti, News The Flintstones

13 Adventures of Gumby

#### 8:00 A.M.

2 Captain Kangaroo "Animal Babies" 11 Winchell-Mahoney 13 Rocket Robin Hood 8:30

#### 5 Cartoons

*Prize Movle: "Vicki," Jeanne Crain, Richard Boone ('53)
Movie: "Fort Massa-

cre," Joel McCrea ('58)
13 Advenutes of Gumby
8:45

5 Your Money's Worth
9:00 A.M.
2 Lucy Show, L. Bali
4 Snap Judgment
5 "Movie: "Oh Susanna!" Rod Cameron ('53)
1 Jack La Langa Show

11 Jack LaLanne Show 13 Rocky & His Friends 9:30

2 The Beverly Hillbillies 4 Concentratin, Downs
11 Panorama, John Willis

13 Bozo the Clown 10:00 A.M. 2 *Andy Griffith Show

2 "Andy Griffin Show 4 Personality, Larry Bly-den, Edward Mulhare 9 Movie: "Bottom of the Bottie," Van Johnson, Joseph Cotten ('56) 13 "Roy Rogers Show 10:30 2 "Diele Von Dulea"

*Dick Van Dyke

4 Hollywood Squares
7 The Dick Cavett Show
11 From the Inside—Out

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13 *Robin Hood

11:00 A.M. 2 The Love of Life

4 Jeopardy Art Fleming 11 Sheriff John, Lunch 13 The Romper Room

11:30 2 Search for Tomorrow 4 Eye Guess, B. Cullen 13 Favorite Story

11:45

5 Johnny Grant Show 9 Doug Dudley, News 12 NOON

2 Boutique, Steve Dunne, Corbina Wright, Gaylord Hauser Hidden Faces (serial)

Cartoons *Bewitched

9 Tempo, Roy Elwell, Bob Dornan 11 Jack Latham, news 13 Bill Johns, News

12:30

2 As the World Turns
4 Days of Our Lives
5 Stingray (cartoon)
7 Funny Yu Should Ask
11 "Movie: "Quicksand,"
Mickey Rooney ('50)
13 Dialing for Dollars

12:55

7 Children's Doctor 1:00 P.M. 2 Love Is a Many-Splendored Thing

The Doctors (serial)
*Leave It to Beaver 7 Dream House (game) 1:30

2 The Guiding Light
4 Another World (serial)
5 *Dobic Gillis

7 Let's Make a Deal
13 Science-Fiction Th'tr
2:00 P.M.
2 The Secret Storm

You Don't Say!

*Love that Bob!
The Newlywed Game
*Movie: "Vice Squad,"
Edw. G. Robinson ('53)
*Movie: "Beast of

Marseilles," Stephen Boyd

2 The Edge of Night 4 The Match Game

*Father Knows Best

The Dating Game 3:00 P.M. The Linkletter Show, Dr. Loriepe Chase

PDQ, Dennis James "Highway Patrol General Hospital

The Amazing Three Cancion de la Raza
Rafael leaves for Delano to help strikers.

2 Lucky Pair, Geoff Ed-wards, Bonnie Boland, Peter Deuel

4 Mike Douglas Show, Jerry Vale, Corbett Monica, Ramsey Lewis,

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MARK TWAIN Tonight! (2), 7:30 p.m. — Hal Holbrook's brilliant portrayal of the great American hu-morist and author, which won numerous awards for the stage version and much critical acclaim in its initial 1967 television presenta-tion, is rebroadcast at this hour, preempting "Blondie" and "Jonathan Winters." Produced by David Susskind and directed by Paul Bogart, one-man program consists of selections taken from Twain's works and pieces based on some idea of topical value from the author's comments and aneddies. Make-up expert Dick Smith transformed the 43-year-old Holbrook Into the 70-year-old Twain.

Julie Budd, caricaturist Charles Duffy, Art Buchwald on Hong Kong flu, politics and Jackie Kennedy *Nationa Velvet

One Life to Live My Favorite Martian

13 Hobo Kelly Show

3:45 9 Ted Meyers, News

4:00 P.M. Mr. Ed, Alan Young Ozzie and Harriet

7 Dark Shadows, (serial) 9 "Timmy and Lassie 11 Pay Cards! Art James

4:30
2 Movie: "Hercules vs. Moon Men," Alan Steel (Ital. '64)
5 Please Don't Eat the

Daisies, Pat Crowley Baxter Ward, News "The Real McCoys

9 "The Real McCoys
11 George Putnam, News
13 Bozo's Big Top
5:00 P.M.
4 KNBC Newservice
5 Stan Chambers, News
9 F Troop, Larry Storch
13 *The Addams Family
5:15
28 *The Friendly Clent

28 *The Friendly Giant 5:30

Frank Reynolds, News The Groovy Show Mery Griffin Show,

Jessel, Yvonne Constant, Norm Crosby, Helen Gurley Brown, comic Judd Strunk Gilligan's Island

*Misterogers

*Misterogers
6:00 P.M.
Big News, J. Dunphy
Huntley & Brinkley
Steve Allen Show, Peter and Gordon; Susan
Strasberg, Hugh O'Brian
Movie: "Backlash,"
Bisbord Widment

Richard Widmark,
I Spy, Robert Culp, Bill
Cosby, Sheldon Leunard. In Greece, Scott
wonders why Kelly's
Cosided to guit the decided to quit the service.

Batman, Adam West, Burgess Meredith "What's New!

6:30

KNBC Newservice Voyage to Bottom of

Sea, Richard Basehart "Wonderful World of

Children (reading)
7:00 P.M.
Walter Cronkite, News

What's My Line?
Password, A. Ludden
Rapunzel (Salzburg

Merionettes) 7:30 Mark Twain Tonight!

(R) Hal Holbrook. (Pre-empts the defunct "Blondie" which winds un its run next week.)
Daniel Boone, Fess Daniel

Parker, Darby Hinton, Henry Jones, Ivor Barry, George Keymas. Israel's life is threat-ened when he refuses to reveal the where-abouts of a stolen gov-erment dispatch box, Lost in Space, Angela

Lost in Space, Angela Cartwright Ugliest Girl in Town, Peter Kastner, Clinion Greyn. Timothy's forced to take the place of an alling male model because of his reverse. because of his resem-blance to Timmy. bance to Himmy.
(Show's preempted next
week by "This Is Tom
Jones," sample of series
due Feb. 7.)
*Movie: "You Can't
Cheat an Honest Man,"
W. C. Fields, Edgar Ber-

gen, Charlie McCarthy ('39). Showman can't

make a buck with his traveling show. Truth or Consequences *Perry Mason, Ray-mond Burr, Karl Web-

*Cancion de la Raza 8:00 P.M.

7 Flying Nun, Sally Field. Jay Novello, Ivor Francis, Vito Scotil. The lease on the convent expires in three weeks. expires in three weeks, and the property owner arrives to oust them

11 Hazel, Shirley Booth
28 *Playing the Guitar:
"Study in 'A'"

34 Jose Feliciano! with

guest Imelda Miller 8:30

4 Ironside Raymond Burr, Broderick Crawford, Lorraine Gary, Lisabeth Hush, William Burns. Ironside finds a new painting that strongly resembles the work of an artist who supposedly committed supposedly committed suicide after the mur-der of his wife's lover.

Boxing (see sports)
Bewitched, Elizabeth
Montgomery, Dick
York, Virginia Gregg,
Nellie Burt. At Mrs.
Stephems' insistance,
Sow bires a world who Sam hires a maid, who's such a jewel Samantha and Darrin have trou-

and Darmin have trouble finding the right moment to fire her, before she witnesses witchcraft.

11 Donald O'Connor, Don Murray, Wally Cox, Ziva Rodann, Robin Wilson Pour Robin

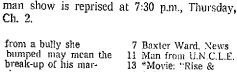
21va Rodain, Robin
Wilson, Rouvaum
13 Beat the Odds, Johnny
Gilbrt (game show)
28 *Black Perspective:
"Office of Economic
Opportunity." Regional director Laurence Horan talks of successes and failures of poverty program, 9:00 P.M.

2 Movie: "Splendor in the Grass," Natalie Wood, Warren Beatty, Pat Hingle, Audrey Christie ('61), High school pair makes the

painful and wonderful discovery of love. 7 That Girl, Marlo Thomas, Ted Bessell, Jules Munshin, Bobo Lewis, Window washer's rescue of Ann

#### SPORTS TODA

OLYMPIC BOXING, 8:30 p.m. (5), has Dick En-berg and Mickey Davies with filmed highlights from the career of Mondo



MARK TWAIN TONIGHT! Hal Holbrook's one-

riage. 13 Run for Your Life, Ben Gazzara, Louise Sorel, Brock Peiers, Paul runs

into Mafia. "Theatre Beat, Hal Marienthal, Scenes from "Let's Sing Yid-dist" produced by University of Judalsm Theatre. Theatre.

9:30 4 Dragnet, Jack Webb, Harry Morgan, Morris Erby, Leonard Stone. At a conference among key personnel, preju-dices among both black and while officers are revealed, and steps taken to start a mo. effective two-way

communication.
Journey to Unknown:
"The Last Visitor,"
Patty Duke, Kay
Walsh, Geoffrey Bayldon. Young woman at
an old-fashioned English spa is haunted by

a shadowy figure Ted Meyers, News *Guten Tag. Conver-sational German.

10:00 P.M. 4 Dean Martin Show. George Gobel, Dom DeLuise, Gene Bayles, Fran Jeffries, Frank Sinatra Jr. All join for finale of humorous vignettes on law and

order..
5 Stan Chambers, News
9 *Twilight Zone.
11 George Putnam, News
13 That Show, Joan Riv-

ers, Otto Preminger

R&D Review, Albert
Hibbs: "Metroloy" 10:30

7 T.H.E. Cat, Robert Loggia, Michael Con-stantine. Pepe is sent-enced by a kangaroo court for breaking an old Gynsy law

court for breaking an old Gypsy law.

9 Movie: "Wild River,"
Montgomery Clift.
13 Bill Johns, News
11:00 P.M.
2 11 o'Clock Report

4 Tom Brokaw, News

5 "Alfred Hitchcock "

7 Baxter Ward, News 11 Man from U.N.C.L.E. 13 *Movie: "Rise & Shine," Milton Berle

11:30
2 "Movie: "Curse of the Undead," Eric Fleming
4 Tonight, Johnny Carson, Flip Wilson, Titus Moody 5 *Movie: "Stranger at My Door," Macdonald

Carey ('56)

The Joey Bishop Show, Marty Ingels, Anne and Jimmy Murphy

12 MIDNIGHT 11 *77 Sunset Strip

9 Colorbration: "Dr.
Blood's Coffin," "Santiago," "Man on the
Spying Trapeze" and
"First Texan"

12:30 13 *Movie: "Turn of the Tide," Geraldine Fitz-gerald (Br.-'32)

1:00 A.M. 2 "Movie: "Panhandle," Rod Cameron ('49)

11 From the Inside-Out 1:30 11 *Movies: "Twist of Fate," "Devil's Disciple" and "Hit & Run"



JULES MUNSHIN plays a window cleaner on "That Girl" at 9 p.m., Thursday, Ch. 7.

#### FRIDAY

January 3, 1969 ★ PAID ADVERTISEMENT An * indicates B-W. Other shows in color.

6:30

2 Literature of England 4 Let's Listen: Wrap-Up 7 *Teachers: Math 11 *Univ. of the Air

6:45

9 Movie: "Bold Adven-

movie; Both Adven-ure," Gerard Philips 7:00 A.M. Odyssey: Ceramics Today, Hugh Downs Morning's at 7 Mr. Wishbone Show

13 Felix the Cat 7:30

2 Joseph Benti, News

11 The Flintstones
13 Adventures of Gumby 8:00 A.M.

Captain Kangaroo Winchell-Mahoney

13 Rocket Robin Hood
8:10
9 Movie: "Gunsmoke in
Tucson," Mark Stevens
8:30

Cartoons
*Prize Movie: "Stel-la," Ann Sheridan ('50) 13 Adventures of Gumby 9:00 A.M.

2 Lucy Show, Lucille Ball, Vivian Vance

Saap Judgment

*Movie: "Artists &
Models," Martin &
Lewis, Shirley Mac-Laine ('55) Jack LaLanne Show

13 Rocky & His Friends 9:30

2 The Beverly Hillbillies.

Clampetts are easy prey for cal burglar. Concentration. Final hosting for Hugh Downs, being replaced Monday by Bob Clay-

11 Panorama, John Willis 13 Bozo the Clown 9:40 9 Movie: "Strange Lady in Town," Greer Garson ('55) 10:00 A.M.

*Andy Griffith Show Personality Larry Blyden, Jimmy Brown 10:15

13 Mr. Merchandising

10:30

*Dick Van Dyke Hollywood Squares The Dick Cavett Show Fom the Inside—Out

Robin Hood 11 A.M.

The Love of Life

Jeopardy, Art Fleming Sheriff John, Lunch 13 The Romper Room

Search for Tomorrow

4 Eye Guess, B. Cullen 13 Favorite Story

1:45 5 Johnny Grant Show 9 Doug Dudley, News

**12 NOON** 2 Boutique, Steve Danne with Christopher Cerf Hidden Faces (serial)

Cartoons *Bewitched 9 Tempo, Roy Elwell, Bob Doman

11 Jack Latham, News 12 Bill Johns, News

12:30

As the World Turns

Days of Our Lives Stingray (cartoon) Funny You Should Ask *Movie: "Bachelor

Party," Don Murray
13 Dialing for Dollars
1:00 P.M.

2 Love Is a Many-Splendored Thing 4 The Doctors (serial) 5 *Leave It to Beaver 7 Dream House (game)

1:30
The Guiding Light
Another World (serial)
*Dobie Gillis

Let's Make a Del World Adventure 2:00 P.M.

The Secret Storm You Don't Say! *Love That Bob!

The Newlywed Game
*Movie: "The Letter,"

Bette Davis, Herbert Marshall ('40) "Movie: "Kill or Be Killer," Lawrence Tierney ('50) 2:30

The Edge of Night The Match Game *Father Knows Best

The Dating Game 2 The Linkletter Show,

with Jack Bailey PDQ, Dennis James

5 *Highway Patrol
7 General Hospital
II *Bachelor Father
13 *The Amazing Three
28 *Cancion de la Raza.
3:30

3:30
2 Lucky Pair, Geoff Edwards, Peter Palmer
4 Mike Douglas Show,
Jerry Vale, Paul Anka,

Sheldon Leonard *National Velvet

One Life to Live

11 My Favorite Martian
13 Hobo Kelly Show
4:00 P.M.
2 *Mr. Ed, Alan Young
5 *Ozzie and Harriet

Dark Shadows (serial) *Timmy and Lassie

11 Pay Cards! Art James,

Arnold Stang
4:30
2 Movie: "Chartroose
Caboose, Molly Bee
5 Please Don't Eat the

Daisies, Pat Crowley Baxter Ward, News

*The Real McCoys

11 George Patnam, News 13 Bozo's Big Top

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MARGARET LEIGH-TON guest stars on "Judd for the Defense" episode at 10 p.m., Friday, Ch. 7.

#### SPORTS TODAY

NBA BASKETBALL, 6 p.m. (5), finds Chick Hearn and Rod Hundley at the Spectrum where the Philadelphia 76ers host the

NCAA BASKETBALL, 8 p.m. (11), has Tom Kelly at the Sports Arena where the USC Trojans host the Runnin Redskins of Utah.

5 P.M.

4 KNBC Newservice

5 Stan Chambers, News 9 F Troop, Forrest Tucker, Pippa Scott 13 *The Addams Family

5:30
Frank Reynolds, News
The Groovy Show
Merv Griffin Show, Herschel Bernardi, Dustin Hoffman, Peggy Cass, Sheilah Graham Giligan's Island

28 *Misterogers

6:00 P.M.
4 Huntley & Brinkley
2 Big News, J. Dunphy
5 RICHFIELD PRESENTS

LOS ANGELES LAKERS VS, PHILA, TO'ERS

(see "sports")
7 "Movie; "Calling
Bulldog Drummond,"
Walter Pidgeon ('51)
9 I Spy, Robert Culp, Bill
Cosby, Harold J. Stone.
Famed child prodigy
wants to escape Bulwants to escape Bulgaria.

13 Batman, Adam West, Burgess Meredith 28 *What's New

6:30

KNBC Newservice Voyage to Bottom of Sea, Richard Basehart

"Experiment in Space.

28 "Experiment in Space.
A Cal State L.A.
"happening."
7:80 P.M.

2 Walter Cronkite, News
9 What's My Line?
11 Password, A. Ludden
28 "Making the Most of
Maturity: "Look Good"
7:30

2 Wild Wild West, Robert Conrad, Ross Marth, Thayer David,
Tolan Matchinga. Terrorist band, posing as
17th Century Conquistadores of Cortez'
army, enslave villagers army, enslave villagers in a cavernous mine. High Chaparral, Leif Erickson, Mark Slade,

Paul Winfield. Army deserter, accused of murder, convinces Billy Blue he is a victim of racial prejudice — the takes him hostage to aid his escape.

Operation: Entertainment (Memphis Naval Air Station). Jim Lange hosts Joanie Sommers, Ronnie Schell, the Apollas, Curtiss & Tracy, and the Cow-

9 Movie: "On Threshhold of Space" Guy Madi-son, John Hodiak ('56)

Truth or Consequences.
A disguised Mayor
Yorty is guest.

*Perry Mason, Raymond Burr, Billy

28 *Canclon de la Raza 8:00 P.M. 11 NCAA Basketbali

(spts) 28 World Press (60 min.)

8:20 5 Lakers Wrap-Up

8:30 2 Gomer Pyle, USMC, Jim Nabors, Frank Sutton, Glenn Ash. Just after Carter's paid a scalper \$50 for a

ticket to the big game, Gomer gives him a bench pass. So the

bench pass. So the sergeant sets out to scalp the ticket himself.
4 On Stage: "Male of the Species, Sean Connery, Michael Caine, Paul Scofield (preempts "Name of the Game")
5 Happy Wanderers: "Deepest Valley" (Owens River)
7 Felony Squad, Howard Duff, Lana Wood, Lawrence Dane, Richad Dreyfuss. One of two pretty robbers is murpretty robbers is mur-dered, and the detectives try to find her

partner and recover the stolen securities. 13 Beat the Odds, Johnny Glibert (game show)

9:00 P.M.
2 Moyle: "Incredible Mr.
Limpet," Don Knotts, Carole Cook, Jack Weston ('64-1st run). Meek bookkeeper falls into the water and is transformed into a dolphin, and a secrt weapon for the U.S.

*The Defenders, E. G. Marshall, Leo Genn. Prize-winning scientist is charged with murdering his wife.

7 The Don Rickles Show. Andy Griffith and

Rickles play different varieties of used car pitchmen, while audi-ence includes two sports celebrities and a delegation from Bachelors Society of Amer-

13 Run for Your Life, Ben Gazzara. Border skir-mlsh in Israel.

"Speculation, Keith Berwick: "Marriage American Style, Marge Champion, Judy Mar-lin, James Kavanaugh. Differences with other

9:30
7 Guns of Will Sonnett,
Walter Brennan, Dack
Rambo, Robert Pine,
Tom Tully, Parley
Baer, Buffalo skinners are leaving behind preclus meat which the Sonnets want to transport to the Indi* SPECIAL

ON STAGE (4), 8:30 Sir Laurence Olip.m. — Sir Laurence Oli-vier is host-narrator for Alun Owne's original trilogy of a girl's growing up in modern London, and her relationship with three volatile men — all differ-ent, but with one thing in ent, but with one thing in common — each a compulsive liar with women. it's up to the sensitive young woman to sort out the truth and find her own happiness. The 21-year-old British actress Anna Calder-Marshall, in her U.S. TV debut, plays Mary MacNell, opposite her father (Sean Connery), no trascible but charming Irishman (Michael Caine) Irishman (Michael Caine) and a wily Welsh barrister (Paul Scoffeld).

9 Ted Meyers, News 10:00 P.M. 4 Star Trek, Wm. Shatner, Leonard Nimov, Yvonne (Batgirl) Cralg, Steve Ihnat. Kirk and Spock become prisoners in an intergalaxy asylum where the in-mates have seized control and are plotting to rule the uni-

verse. Stan Chambers, News Judd or Defense, Carl Betz, Margaret Leigh-ton, Carrie Snodgress, Brian Bedford, Penny Fuller, with two sets of twins rotating as baby (allowed by law to work 20 min. at a to work 20 min. at a time). Emotionally-dis-turbed girl scribbles a note giving Judd cus-tody of her baby, then shoots her husband and herself. A custody fight ensues among unstable relatives. 'Twilight Zone

George Putnam, News That Show, Joan Riv-ers, Peter Lawford "NET Playhouse: "Charley's Aunt,"

Richard Briers, Derrick Sherwin, Raymond Clarke, Pauline Jameson (R). Brandon Thomas' classic farce of Oxford student impersonating an aunt to act as chaperone.

10:30
9 Movie: "The McConnell Story," Alan Ladd ('54). Test pilots.
13 Bill Johns, News

11:00 P.M.
2 11 o'Clock Report
4 Tom Brokaw, News
7 *Alfred Hitchcock:
"The Horse Player,"
Claude Rains
7 Baxter Ward, News

7 Baxter Ward, News
11 Man From U.N.C.L.E.
13 *Movie; "Last of
Mohicans," Randolph
Scott ('36)
11:30
2 Movie; "Naked in the
Sun," James Craig,

Lita Milan ('57)

4 Tonight, Johnny Carson, James Garner,

Pearl Bailey
5 Movie: "Red Pony,"
Robert Mitchum, Myr-

na Loy ('49)
7 Joey Bishop Show,
Tony Martin, Shelley

Berman 12 MIDNIGHT

12 MIDNIGHT

11 *77 Sunset Strip
12:10

9 Movle: "The Terror,"
Boris Karloff ('63)
12:30

13 *Movie: "Cash on
Delivery," Shelley
Winters, John Gregson
1:00 A.M.
2 *Movie: "Monolith

2 *Movie: "Monolith Monsters," Grant Wil-

liams ('58) Ī:15 5 Movie: "Bahama Passage," Madeleine Car-roll, Sterling Hayden 1:30

9 Colorbration: "Soldiers of Pancho Villa," "Track of the Cat" and

"13 Days to Die"
"Movies: "Always Leave Them Laughing," "Too Young to Know" and "That Certain Woman"



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2 The Herculoids
4 Untamed World, Philip Carey (premiere)
7 American Bandstand
'69, Dick Clark, Mother

Earth group
12 NOON
Shazzan! (cartoon)

High School Basketball, Ross Porter, Sandy

12:30

2 Johnny Quest (cartoon) 5 *Movie: 'Night & the City," Richard Wid-mark ('50) 7 Happening, Paul Re-vere, Mark Lindsay with Gary Lewis & the

Playboys
Opinion: Washington
*Movie: "Yaqui
Drums," Rod Cameron

Cliff Robertson
1:00 P.M.
2 NHL Hockey ("sports")
7 Il Mondo, Baxter
Ward: "Land of
Cheops"
1 *Movie."

*Movie: "Slattery's Hurricane," Richard Widmark ('49)

1:30

4 *Movie: "Almost a
Bride," Shirley Temple
7 Hula Bowl ("sports")
2:00 P.M.
13 *Movie: "7 Guns to
Mesa," Lola Albright

Mesa," Lola Albright
2:30
5 Pacific-8 Basketball
9 Movie: "Gorgo," Bill
Trave-7s, Wm. Sylvestre
3:00 P.M.
4 *Movie: "Slight Case
of Larceny," Mickey
Rooney ('53)
11 Southern California
Onen ("Sports")

Open ("sports")

WCAC Basketball
3:30

Moby Dick & the
Mighty Mightor
4:00 P.M.

2 Movie: "Silver Lode," John Payne, Dan Dur-

yea ('54) *Kiplinger Report Wagon train, John

McIntire, Carolyn Jones, Barbara Stan-wyck Fabian

4:30
4 Santa Anita Feature
Race (see "sports")
5 "Jai Alai

Movie: "Damn the Defiant," Alec Guin-ness, Dirk Bogarde

5:00 P.M. 4 Wonderful World of

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12:40 9 Movie: "633 Squad-ron," Cliff Robertson

2 Julius Sumner Miller 5 Campus '68 11 Mr. Wishbone Show

7:30

2 Theism, Atheism & Humanism (NYU) *Movie: "Death Val-ley," Robert Lowery

8:00 A.M. 2 Go-Go Gophers 4 Super 6 (cartoon)

New Casper Cartoons Movie: "Snowfire,"

Don Megowan ('58)
*Tales of Wells Fargo
*Movie: "Barricade,"

Alice Faye ('39) 8:30

2 Bugs Bunny-Road

Runner Hour (cartoon)
Top Cat (cartoon)
Adventures of Gulliver
1 *Branded, C. Connors
9:00 A.M.
The Flintstones
Spider-Man (cartoon)

11 Jack LaLanne Show

9:20

9 Movie: "Helen of Troy." Rossana Podesta, Stanley Baker
9:30

2 Wacky Races
4 Banana Splits Hour
5 "Movie: "Bandit
" Borbara Brit."

*Movie: "Bandit Queen," Barbara Brit-

Vicen, "Barbara Britton ('51)
Fantastic Voyage
*Movie: "Desperados
Are in Town," Rex
Reason ('56)
10:00 A.M.
Archie Show (cartoon)

Archie Show (cartoon)
Journey to Center of the Earth (cartoon) American Bowl

(see "sports") 10:30

Batman-Superman Hr.

4 Underdog (cartoon)
7 Fantastic Four
11:00 A.M.
4 Storybook Squares,
Peter Marshall (pre-

miere)
*Movie: "Flight to
Nowhere," Alan Curtis
George of the Jungle

"Movie: "City of

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#### Missing Girls," Gale Storm ('41) 11:05 9 Movie: "Fort Worth," SPORTS TODAY Randolph Scott ('51)

AMERICAN BOWL, 10 a.m. (11), launches a new postseason contest, from Tampa, with a South team coached by Alabama's Bear Bryant, while Frank Broyles and Fran Curci helm the North squad,

NHL HOCKEY, 1 p.m. (2), returns for weekly series (others will be Sundays) with Dan Kelly and Bill Mazer at the Montreal Forum where the Canadiens host the Chicago Black Hawks.

HULA BOWL, 1:30 p.m. (7), has Chris Schenkel and Bud Wilkinson at Honolulu where Ara Parseghian's North squad includes Leroy Keyes, while O..J. Simpson plays for the South and John McKay.

PACIFIC 8 Basketball, 2:30 p.m. (5), airs the clash from Palo Alto between Brigham Young and Stanford.

SO. CALIF. OPEN Golf Tournament, 3 p.m. (11), Tom Kelly, Don Lamond and Donald O'Connor at Los Coyotes for the third round of the 67th annual contest, with Billy Casper defending champion.

WCAC BASKETBALL, 3 p.m. (13), begins a weekly taped series with Santa Clara hosting the University of San Francisco. Monte Moore and Pete Peletta are court-

SANTA ANITA Feature Race, 4:30 p.m. (4), has the \$40,000 Malibu Stakes at seven furlongs, Harry Henson and Ed Reimers trackside.

WONDERFUL WORLD OF Golf, 5 p.m. (4), returns for its sixth season with a new international elimination format for a total purse of \$164,000. Jimmy Demaret and Gene Sarazen are mikeside, with opener finding Billy Casper, Gene Littler and Filipino pro Ben Arda teeing off at the Manila Golf and Country Club in the Philippines.

NCAA BASKETBALL, 11 p.m. (5), has Dick Enberg at Pauley Pavillion with taped-delay action of tonight's game between UCLA and Tulane University.

Golf (see "sports") 5 Grand Prix 5 11 UPI 1968 Sports in Review

Zoorama, Bob Dale.

"Book Beat, Robert Cromie: "Legend of Our Time," Elie Wiesel 34 *Futbol (soccer)

2 Ralph Story's L.A. (R). Culture comes to Anaheim

Celebrity Billiards: Minnesota Fats vs. Morey Amsterdam

9 Star Theatre

Man From U.N.C.L.E.

*McHale's Navy

*Innovations, Dr.
Brenneman: "Raising
Sunken Ships"

6:00 P.M.
Big News, C. Roberts
Huntley & Brinkley
Grand Ole Opry, Billy
Walker, Connie Smith,
David Houston
Boss City, Sam Ridde

Boss City, Sam Riddle

3 The Invaders, Roy Thinnes, Aliens kidnap Vincent's brother. 28 *International Maga-zine. Segments from

Canada, Rhodesia, Lapland, Austria and Brazii 6:30

4 KNBC Newservice

i Melody Ranch, with guest Jody Miller Suspense Theatre: "Four Into Zero," Jack Kelly, Joe Mantell, Jesse White, Robert Conrad. Capture of plates of Latin curren-

cy. 11 *I Love Lucy, L. Ball 7:00 P.M. 2 Roger Mudd, News 4 KNBC Survey, Bob

Wright
) Death Valley Days:
"Let My People Go,"
Michael Keep, Jay
Novello, Bloodless revolt of the Chumash

Indians against the Spanish conquistadors.

11 Profiles in Courage:
"Woodrow Wilson."
Determination to

Determination to nominate a progressive to fill a 1916 Supreme Court vacancy.

13 WONDERS OF THE WORLD—NEW TIME!

"Delights of Denmark," the Linkers

the Linkers 28 *Playing the Guitar 7:30 2 Jackie Gleason Show,

2 Jackie Gleason Show, with Red Buttons, Jan Murray and Nipsey Russell, plus a quarter-hour "Honeymooners" segment in which Ralph decides to sue his company for \$75,000 over his broken leg. 4 Adam-12, Martin Milner, Kent McCord, Richard Hale, Barry

Richard Hale, Barry Brooks, A silent bur-glar alarm leads to a shoot-out with three suspects, a senior citizen is lost, and a raccoon is reported as a

coon is reported as a prowler,
5 *Movie: "The Plainsman," Gary Cooper,
Charles Bickford, Jean
Arthur ('36). Hickock and Cody,
7 The Dating Game
Robert Brown of
"Bridge" plays the

'Brides" plays the

game.
*Movie: "Moonraker,"
George Baker, Gary
Raymond ('57-1st run) Charles Stuart vs. Oliver Cromwell.

13 Wonder World of Women, Bill Burrud: "A Gift from Java."

28 The World We Live In:
"Antarctica" 8:00 P.M.

4 Get Smart, Don Adams, Barbara Feldon, Lyor Francis, Max and 99 pose as actors, but their theatrical debut is nearly ruined when KAOS plans a le-thally realistic ending to the third act

The Newlywed Game
Las Vegas Boxing
(WBA), Chuck Hull
ringside at Silver Slip-

per 13 American West, Jack Smith: "Four Faces of Yosemite"

28 Black Journal: "1968 in Civil Rights," Le Roi Jones, Dan Watts, Kathleen Cleaver, Julian Myfield and others

8:30

2 My Three Sons, Fred My Three Sons, Fred MacMurray, William Demarest, Wanda Hendrix. Charley meddles in Steve's new romance, and his plot to make Steve appear younger than he is

younger than he is takes reverse English.

4 Ghost & Mrs. Muir Hope Lange, Edward Mulhare, Dan Tobin, Ralph Moody. A psychiatrist, with delusions of his own, convinces Carolyn that the ghost is merely a figghost is merely a fig-ment of her imagination.

Lawrence Welk Show. Ted Mack reveals his talents as a clarinetist, and Johns young David Joy, 15-year-old trum-pet player, who was a 3-time winner on Mack's amateur hour when he was 11.

13 Bill Anderson Show 9:00 P.M.

2 Hogan's Heroes, Bob Crane, Werner Klem-perer, Leon Askin, Ann Prentlss, Hogan's plan to free an underground leader from the Gestapo goes astray when Klink is kidnaped by mistake, and the high command deems him expendable.

expendable.

4 Movie: "Father Goose," Cary Grant, Leslie Caron, Trevor Howard ('65-1st run). A beach burn, tricked into manning a WWII watching station on a deserted island, is "invaded" by a French girl and 7 refugee children.

28 NET Festival: "The Film Generation on

Film Generation on Dance." Cinema cho-reography from Busby Berkeley to Shirley

Clarke. 13 The Stonemann Family 9:30

2 Petticoat Junction, Mike Minor, Lori Saunders, Eva Gabor, Benny Rubin. Bobbie Jo flunks out at trying to cure Steve of taking Betty Jo for granted — but neigh-bor Lise Douglas comes up with the answer.

swer.
7 Bing Crosby welcome
Tiny Tim, Bobbie Gentry, Judy Carne, Stu
Gilliam and the Doveyko Troupe in sixth
anniversary program
whose taping was
delayed by a
"Place" fire. In addition, Earl Wilson
awards first Show
Business Hall of Fame Business Hall of Fame awards to Bing and Bob Hope.

9 Larry Burrell, News 13 The Ernest Tubb Show 10:00

2 Mannix, Mike Connors,

#### SPECIAL

HUNTLEY - BRINKLEY (4) 6 p.m.—Chet and David become network TV's first 6-day-a-week news team when the week news team when the week night series expands to Saturdays, releasing Frank McGee for more participation in connection with the space program.

FOR CHILDREN (4), 11 a.m. — Two new ones for a.m. — Two new ones for the youngsters, both strict-ly non-violent. Peter Mar-shall hosts a children's ver-sion of the daytime series, called "Storybook Squares," followed at 11:30 by a live-action animal series, "Un-tamed World," narrated by Philip Carey.

> Madlyn Rhue, Beverlee McKinsey. Prey of a small-town sheriff, Mannix is suspected of murdering his friend's wife, and the real killer wants him out of the way.

the way.

5 Chamber of Horrors.
Filmed history of L.A.
Open Golf Tourney.

9 *Movie: "Heavens
Above," Peter Sellers,
Cecil Parker (Br.-'63).
Good satire about a

Good satire about a
do-good clergyman.

11 Ken Jones, News
13 Cal's Corral
28 Critque: "The Machine
as Seen at the End of
th Mechanical Age."
Reactions to 220-piece
exhibition at Muscum
of Modern Art of Modern Art. 34 *Boxing from Mexico 10:30

7 The Rosey Grier Show, Charles Brown, Frankie Ortega 11 Joe Pyne Show (2 hr.) 13 Country Western Show 11:00 P.M. 2 Clete Roberts Report 5 NCAA Basketball (spts)

(spts)
7 Keith McBee, News
13 'Movie: "Guilty Bystander," Zachary

Scott ('50)

11:15 2 *Movie: "Operation Mad Ball," Jack Lem-mon, Erne Kovacs ('57)

mon, Erne Kovacs (5)
Delightfully wacky
Army comedy
KNBC Newservice
*Movie: "Cape Fear,"
Gregory Peck, Robert
Mitchum ('62). Brutal
tells of eadism and retale of sadism and re-venge-seeking convict.

11:45

4 Sat. Tonight Show (R) Johnny Carson 12 MIDNIGHT 9 Movie: "The Hunters," Robert Mitchum ('58)

Robert Mitchum ('58)
12:30
5 *Movle, "Hoodlum
Empire," Brian Donlevy ('51)
13 *Movie: "Meet Mr.
Callaghan," Derrick
DeMarney (Br.-'55)
11 *77 Sunset Strip
1:00 A.M.
2 *Movie: "Bad for
Each Other," Charlton
Heston ('54) Heston ('54)

1:30 4 KNBC Newservice

7 Advntrs of Seaspray
11 *Movies; "Volcano,"
That Hagan Girl" and
"King of Zombies"
1:45

9 Colorbration: "I Died a Thousand Times," "Our Agent Tiger" and "Wind across the Everglades"

#### Male of the **Species**

(Continued from Page 1)

in all three plays.

She has Connery as her father in the first, then Caine as her boyfriend and Scofield as her lover. Two of the males treat her shabbily. On one she gets her revenge.

Interviewed mid-way through production, Anna was at the point of wishher five-font frame would grow a bit more to measure up to the height of her leading men,

How did she feel about portraying the daughter of the former James Bond? "Short," said she. How



ANNA CALDER-MARSHALL Her Leading Men are the Tops

about the girl-slaying Caine as her boyfriend?

"Oh, it was so embar-rassing," she said, then demonstrated how she had made a run-up and leap when first asked by the director to kiss Caine.

"They had to huild up my shoes."

She had just finished a day of rehearsals with Scofield, "He's marvelous because he manages to suggest things to you, like I think, Anna, the girl you are playing would do his. He gets to the truth of the situation."

ANNA, the elder daughauthor Arthur Calder-Marshall, says her love of acting was kindled by play readings at home. Anna does not know

where she is going next. "You think luck is going to end. So it's better just to enjoy what you are doing at the moment,

FM HIGHLIGHTS

SUNDAY, Dec. 29

Light Opera Theater (Lehar's "Land of

Smiles"), 8 a.m., KCBH

Cynic's Choice, 11 a.m.,

KCBH ... Patterns in

Stereo, noon, KBIG . . .

Sound of Now, 1 p.m., KNAC County Mu-

seum Conceri, 2:30 p.m.,

Stereo at Six, 6 p.m., KCBH . . L.B. Municipal Band, 7 p.m., KNAC . . .

Stereo So. Calif., 8 p.m., KCBH . . . The Conduc-

Primarily Strings, 10 p.m.,

KNOB . . . New Releases, 11 p.m., KCBH.

MONDAY

... Luncheon Concert,

noon, KFAC . . . Lunch-

con at the Music Center, 1

p.m., KFAC . . . Journey in Music, 2 p.m., KBBI

Stereo Interlude, 3

Kitchen Korner, 9 a.m., KTBT . . . Morning for Moderns, 10 a.m., KBIG

... The Guitar, 5

p.m., KCBH ...

a.m., KJLH

10:45

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#### SUNDAY, DECEMBER 29, 1968

SPECIAL BROADCASTS-

10:00 a.m., KFI-AFI, Championship: Raiders at Jets 11:30 a.m., KNX—NF1. Championship: Colts at Browns 5:30 p.m., KNX—NH1. Hockey: Kings at Black Hawks 7:00 p.m., KOGO (600 kc)-WHL Hockey: Gulls-Seattle 7:15 p.m., KNX--NBA Basketball: Pistons at Lakers Pisterion

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KABC—News

KRIA—Free University:
"The Anory City" (to ii)

KFDX—Personal Opinion

Iom Clay: "Whal's Your

New Year's Resolution?"

KGER—End Son Painer

KABC—Religion on Line

7.30

KNX—NSA Baskeiball:
Deiroit Pistons at Lake;

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#### 7:00 A.M.

KLAC-Amer, Heritage KFI-News, Redio Point KMPC-Reitaious News KABC-In Headlines KNX-Werkend News KRLA-Kalbidoscope AFOX-Worto Information KGER-World Missions

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KLAC-Sector Heart
KMPL-Staff to Live
KGER-Chosen People
KLAL-Christ Ch. Unity
KMPL-Sector Chosen
KABC-OI Exerviting
KGER-Bastist Hours
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KGER-Association Science
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#### 8:00 A.M.

KI AC -Falls of Fallers KI AC -Falls of Fallers KI - University Explorer KAPC - News KABC - Perspective KRLA - Congregational XFOX - Dick Haynes Sho KGER - Hour of Falls KGER - Hour of Falls KGER-Hour of Falls

3:15

KMPC-Billy Graham
3:30

KLAC-Peter Corey
KGFR-World LI. Crisadi

KFI-Home with Music
KMPC-Bible Sceaks

#### 9:00 A.M.

KFI-News; Dick Sinctair KMPU--Dick Whillmonii; KABC-Louis Lamax, to 72 KRLA-Roy Elwell (to 3) KFOX-Biif Collie Show GER-AIrmail From Gad #130 KFWB-News Conference XGER-John Brown

10:00 A.M.

KMPC—Ira Cook (to 5)
KFI—AFL Championship:
Oakland Raiders at Now
York Jels, Jim Simosor
KFOX—Charite Williams
"R—News in Reversitor
10:39
KFI—Mails

11:00 A.M.

KRI-News; Monitor (to 3).

KBIG-Newnorr unity
11:30
KNX-NFL Cliempionship:
Baltinure Colls at Cleve-land Browns, Bob
Revnoids

#### 12 NOON

2:00 P.M.

KGER -Your Worship Hou 2:30 KGER--The Gulet Hour

3:00 P.M.

KLAC-Eillot Mintz
KFI-News: Meet the Press
(3:03): Sen, George
McGovern (D-S.D.)
KRLA-Casey Kasem (to 7)
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KGER--iun issue
KFI--Commonwealth Club
KGER-Re-van Time

5:00 P.M.

KAPC-Angels Show KABC-Perspective KGER-Rescue Massian KAPC-Johnny Magnus KABC-Issues & Answers: Sers, Willard Wirlz (Jabor) and Joseph Part (Ireasury) KGER-Rome Bible Class 7:00 P.M.

KOGO-WHL Hockey:
Scattle at San Diego
Gulls
KFI-Encores from Tele
phone Hour: Ceorge

KLAC-Minta Palmer KABC-Open Line KPOX-Brad Melton KGER-Awake om: 12:30 KGER-Rev. Victor Gienn

1:00 P.M. KFI-News; Monitor
KFOX-KFOX Hit Parade
KGER-Rey Oral Robert

KGER-Am. Indian 9:00 P.M. 7.0V L LIAA KFI-Calholic Hour KMPC-News KFOX-Souare through KGER-Beilnel Courch 7:13 KMPC-M. B Empluyes 7:30 KFI-Elernal Light Enx-Esce me Nellon Wall W. Rostow

4:00 P.M.

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KF1:—News.: Monitor
KABC—Votces in Headlines
KNX—HHL, Hockey: Kings
at Chicago Place Hack
KGER—Harvest Glooner

6:00 P.M.

10:00 P.M.

KLAC-John J. Anthony
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FOUND:
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KABC-Education Report
10:30
KFI-9 Campus News
KMPC-Inquiry: A Quest
10' Answer
KABC-Message of Israel
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8:00 P.M.

KMX—Face me Nation
Wall W. Rostow
KFOX—World Tomorrow
9:45
KMPE—Legion News

10:00 P.M.

KFI—News; Symptony KGER—Am, Indian Church

H 1:00 F.W. KMPC-Pete Smith KABU-News: Soc. Sec. KRLA-Collectors Corner KNN-Weekend News KFOX-Chizen's Band GER-Circle Vission 11:15 KABC-Space 12:05 Science KABC-Hour of Decision 12: MIDN:Gel Sec.

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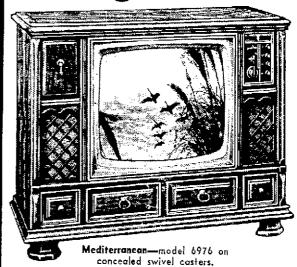
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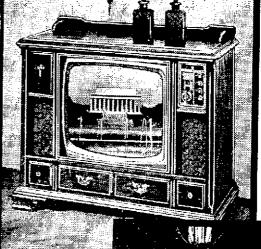
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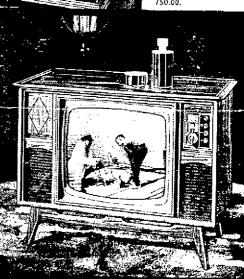
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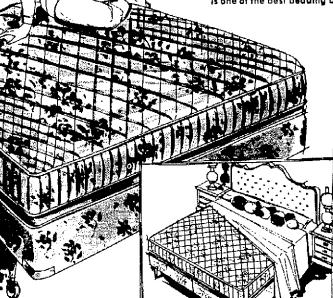
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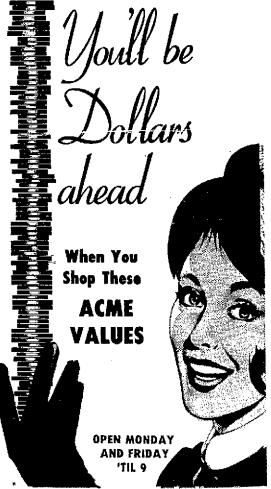
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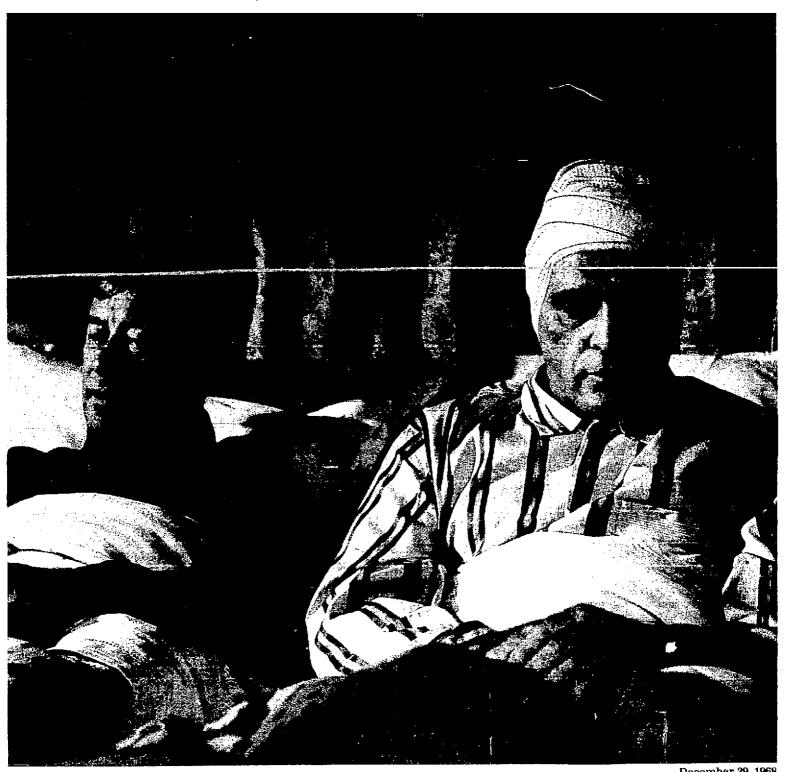
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A. The first U.S. Negro to win his Ph.D. was Patrick Francis Healy, S.J., who had to go to Belgium to win his degree. In 1874, Healy was inaugurated as president of Georgetown University, oldest Catholic university in the nation. The first Negro to win a Ph.D. in an American institution was Edward Bouchet, who received his doctorate in physics from Yale in 1876.



MIA FARROW WITH WARREN BEATTY

Q. Is it true that Mia Farrow, the ex-Mrs. Frank Sinatra, had a big thing in Paris with Warren Beatty? —Donna Freed, Fredericksburg, Va.

A. Miss Farrow who is a free soul these days visited Beatty in his Paris dressing room, where she turned on, smoking her favorite brand of cigarettes.

Q. Ron Zeigler who handles the press for President Nixon—was he ever a newspaperman? I know he worked for the J. Walter Thompson Advertising Agency. What did he do there?—E.L., Covington, Ky. A. Zeigler was not a working newspaperman. He was an account executive at J. Walter Thompson in Los Angeles, working on the following accounts: Seven-Up of Los Angeles, Blue Chip Stamps, Walt Dishey Productions, and station KNBC.

Q. My journalism teacher says that the word, "news" has its origin in the first letters of the four points of the compass, North, East, West, and South. Is this true?—Leona Greene, Pasadena, Calif.

A. In Old English the word, "news", was spelled "niwes." Later it was spelled "newes." Around 1610, the current spelling, "news," was first used.

Q. The rumor here is rife that if and when Senator Eugene McCarthy is divorced, he will marry Mrs. Shana Alexander of Life magazine. Can this be?—
J.V., Chevy Chase, Md.

A. No truth to the rumor. Senator McCarthy and Shana Alexander are members of a mutual admiration society, but Mrs. Alexander is in love with an Irish screenwriter to whom she will soon be married.

Q. Whom will the Democratic Party offer as presidential candidates in 1972? Isn't Sen. Ted Kennedy a shoe-in?—Nathan Berenson, Springfield, Mass.

A. Senator Kennedy of Massachusetts who afienates neither the old nor the reformist wing of the party is one potential candidate. Another is Sen. Edward Muskie of Maine, a man of Lincolnesque charisma who shows much grace under pressure. Hubert Humphrey, a political warhorse of great adaptive facility is a third outside possibility providing he learns to control his logorrhea.

Q. Please run a photo of the attire worn by actress Edy Williams at the preview of the film, Star. Was Miss Williams denied entrance to the theatre because of her lack of dress? Or was it all a publicity stunt?—Jamie Knox, Los Angeles, Calif.

A. In her choice of dress for the occasion, Miss Williams showed almost everything (below) but good taste. It was not a studio publicity stunt but a personal one.





Q. Whatever happened to a cute little singer named Jane Powell? At one time she was under contract to MGM.—Vivian Waterman, Jacksonville, Fla.

**A.** Miss Powell (above), born Suzanne Burch in Portland, Ore., 40 years ago, makes personal appearances, sings and dances frequently on television programs.

Q. Supposedly President Nixon had psychotherapeutic treatments by a Dr. Arnold Hutschnecker in New York City in 1960. Doesn't that prove that Nixon is a thoughtful man interested in the examination and improvement of self?—C.R., Princeton, N.J.

A. It proves exactly that.

**Q.** What is the approximate cost of a heart transplant? Is it covered by insurance?—Peter Ho. Hyattsville, Md.

A. An estimated cost is \$35,000, too expensive to be covered generally by health insurance.

Q. What is the relationship, please, between Dodo and Elmer Bohst and the Richard Nixons?—L.E. Ledbetter, Hickory, N.C.

A. Elmer Bobst, 84, head of Warner-Lambert Pharmaceuticals, is known as "Dick Nixon's honorary father." He and his Lebanese wife, Mamdouah "Dodo" Bobst spend nearly every Christmas with the Nixons. Bobst met the President 16 years ago, has ever since been one of his most enthusiastic supporters and fund-raisers.

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## INTELLIGENCE REPORT

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CALLAS HOT Maria Callas, the opera star from Brooklyn, dumped by Aristotle Onassis for Jackie Kennedy, may soon make her long-awaited film debut

Franco Rossellini, nephew of Italian film director Roberto Rossellini, and a leading producer in his own right, wants to sign Miss Callas for the title role in Medea, a role she has sung many times in opera.

Negotiations are underway, and if Miss Callas agrees to terms, production will begin in Rome within a few months.

Miss Callas, 45, born in New York City of Greek parentage--her father was a druggist named Calogeropoulos-has long entertained film ambitions. In
the late 1940's when she
married Giovanni Batista
Meneghini, an Italian
building material tycoon
and millionaire 20 years
her senior, it was expected
that Meneghini would promote her to screen stardom.
He did not.

Later when she left Meneghini for Onassis, it was again expected that the Greek shipping magnate would finance her film career. He, too, declined.

Now, however, that she is bereft of lovers, Maria Callas may find she has acquired what she always wanted -- screen stardom.



MARIA CALLAS WITH ARISTOTLE CHASSIS

SPY SCANDA There are more spies per square foot in West Germany than in any other European nation—an estimated 10,000 of them. Their job: to transmit to communists in East Germany and Soviet Russia any useful tidbit of information about the NATO allies.

Most of these spies are worthless. Several are even comic. What is not comic, however, is the number of highly-placed West German officials, admirals and generals included, whom the Soviet Union has managed to convert to their side.

In a sentence, West German security is about as bad as Great Britain's, which is pretty awful.

The net result is that Soviet Russia possesses today practically all the top secret NATO documents. war plans, and nuclear weapons locations.

Rear Admiral Herman Luedke, 57, one of the six West German government officials implicated in the latest NATO spy scandal, was caught a few months ago when a Bonn photo shop discovered nine copies of top secret NATO documents on the same roll of film with his family vacation shots.

Obviously this was an intelligence frame-up leading to Luedke's murder by intelligence agents and not as reported, his suicide.

What it proves, of course, is that in the spy war, the Soviets continue to beat us.

THEUR KY President
Nguyen Van
Thieu of South Vietnam is
glad to have his vice president and political rival.
Nguyen Cao Ky, working in
Paris as a member of the
peace delegation.

Thieu, who is a Catholic,

dislikes Ky, who is a Buddhist, and trusts him just about as far as he can throw a piano.

Thieu has dismissed from command positions all senior officers around Saigon who were friendly or loyal to Ky on the suspicion that Ky has long harbored secret plans for an eventual coup.

Thieu has stationed near Saigon his old regiment, the 5th, plus the 18th ARVN Division in Phuoc Tuy Province, to protect him rather than to take an active role in the war.

Like Syngman Rhee of South Korea who wanted Eisenhower to continue the Korean War indefinitely, Thieu and Ky are determined to keep American forces fighting in Vietnam as long as it takes them to exact the concessions from North Vietnam they want. Under such circumstances, one may expect them to drag out the peace negotiations for years.

Nixon will have to use a strong hand in Paris if he expects to end the war.

U.S. WISTOR Dr. Philip Blaiberg, 59, the South African dentist who at this writing has the distinction of being the world's longest-living heart transplant patient, hopes to visit the U.S. next spring.

The 59-year-old retired dentist now swims each day, takes long walks, says he's even thinking of returning to dentistry.

Blaiberg has been offered a pretty penny to appear on American television and describe his experiences. He hopes to take advantage of the opportunity.

When Dr. Christiaan Barnard first performed a heart transplant on Blai-

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berg almost a year ago, it was expected that the patient would always have to remain near a hospital or an emergency supply of drugs. Blaiberg still takes anti-rejection drugs three times per day, but he no longer requires the antilymphocyte drugs which made hospital visits mandatory.

## Citizens of

Wurzburg. West Germany, following the example set by citizens of Kassel, can lodge day and night complaints with city authorities.

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Great Great Britain recently placed into operation the most sweeping consumer protection law ever passed in any country.

Traders or manufacturers who give false information about their goods, prices, or services are now liable to unlimited fines and prison sentences up to two vears.

Under the new law known as the Trade Descriptions Act. oral as well as written statements are covered, so that no salesman may lie about the merchandise he is offering. The objective of the new law is "to ensure, as far as possible, that people tell the truth."

According to the Gallup Poll, Harry S. Truman and Lyndon B. Johnson have been the two most unpopular U.S. Presidents in modern times.

The basic reason behind

their low popularity ratings: both men used their presidential power to involve the nation in undeclared wars in Korea and South Vietnam, wars which are still unfinished.

The U.S. foreign policy of committing endless amounts of American men. munitions and money to contain Chinese or Russian Communism in Asia appears to be a policy at odds with the will of the people, or certainly a large segment of it.

Many authorities feel strongly that such a policy is in need of immediate revision. Edwin O. Reischauer, Harvard University professor and former U.S. ambassador to Japan. maintains in a recent book published by the highly regarded Brookings Institution that U.S. policy in As a has been fallaciously based on a non-existent scare--the threat of a China or Russia-controlled Asia.

"Asian countries." Reischauer contends, "cannot be controlled from abroad even through Communism or any other ideology. There is no reason to believe neo-imperialists, whether they be international communists or Chinese, can dominate other Asian nations any more successfully than we, the Japanese or the French."

Johnson VRITER majored in journalism at the University of Texas, received her degree in 1934. For the past five years she has kept a most detailed and voluminous diary.

Mrs. Lyndon

Is it any wonder then that book, syndicate, and magazine publishors are vying for her literary services?

Publishers who claim to know the market, believe there is much more of a public demand for Mrs. Johnson's human interest memcirs than her husband's. Lady Bird is a far better writer than the outgoing President, might

well succeed, if she is so inclined, another former First Lady, Eleanor Roosevelt, as a daily columnist.

Chances are. however. that she will probably

accept \$1 million for her memoirs, then write occasional articles as she has in the past for Reader's Digest, McCall's and other periodicals.



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Zanuck, however, is not

one to give up. His latest protegee is still another Frenchie, a tall, blonde, former Yves St. Laurent model, named Genevieve Gilles. Genevieve is 5 feet 8, weighs 116 (measurements-36-24-36), is 21, and comes from Brittany.

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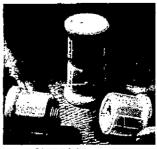
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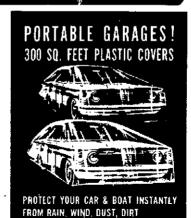
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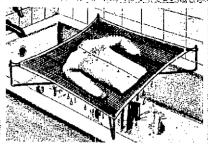


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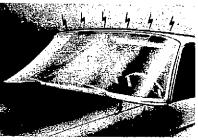
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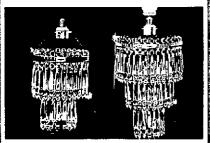
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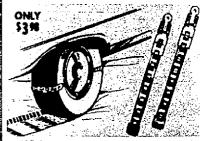
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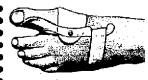
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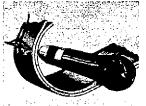
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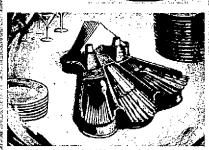


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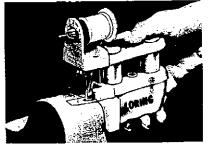
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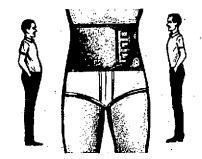
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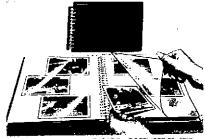
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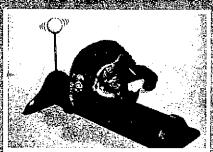


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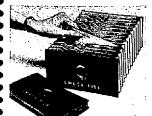
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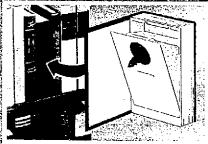
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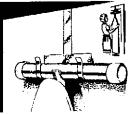


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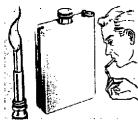
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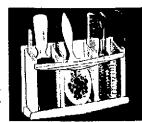
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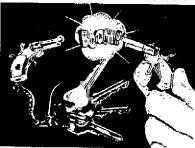
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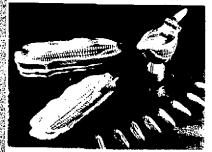
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# Get Lucky with Lentils



by Rosalind Massow

ant to be rich, vigorous, lucky and loved in 1969? Eat the New Year in with lucky foods—lentils, carp, pork, blackeyed peas, sweet cakes and fruit. You'll probably gain weight—but who cares, you'll have a happier New Year.

While the rich and elegant in the United States might celebrate New Year's Eve on Tuesday night with a fine dinner of caviar, boula boula and pheasant under glass, peasants of the world guarantee themselves a great year by eating foods that for centuries have symbolized the good things of life.

Lentils may not be your favorite, but on New Year's Eve, when eaten in abundance those brown flat beans spell prosperity to natives of Italy, Brazil and Czechoslovakia. The more they eat before the year ends, the wealthier they'll be. Italians eat their lentils with eel, Brazilians with turkey, if they can afford it, and the Czechs with suckling pig, also a lucky food.

German housewives have a choice of either throwing a herring up to the ceiling and hoping that it sticks or serving boiled carp with its scales on. The carp is a better deal, because after it's been eaten, guests can each take home a scale or two for good luck tokens. As for the herring on the ceiling—well.

In Austria, roast suckling pig is the big lucky food on New Year's Eve, but so are jelly doughnuts and candied pigs made of marzipan. Austrians especially avoid eating lobsters or crayfish on the gala evening, because those crustaceans walk backwards and symbolize retreat—bad sign for starting a new year.

Sweets are universally important on the last night of the year, since when eaten in abundance they assure a sweet new year. Nougats, dried fruit and special sweet wines are end-of-the-year fare all over Italy. Panetone, too, a sweet cake baked with dried fruits and raisins, is always eaten. So traditional is this sweet, that every year Alitalia flies whole airplanes filled with panetorism Italy for the 20 million Americans here with Italian ethnic backgrounds. In Portugual, a bolo rei, a cake smothered in nuts is served with good luck charms baked inside. And in Scotland no New Year celebration is complete without sweet black buns.

But no matter what lucky foods are served New Year's Eve, none is protection from a hangover. The Hungarians, who suffer from hangovers like everyone else, serve a special soup for the day after. George Lang (photo above), a Hungarian, and director of the Four Season's restaurant in New York, parts with his recipe for Souse's Soup, guaranteed to burn away that hangover.

#### SOUSE'S SOUP

1/2 lb. sauerkraut—chopped 1 qt. sauerkraut juice 1/2 qt. water 2 slices smoked bacon, diced 2 onions, chopped 1/2 lb. smoked Hungarian or German sausage 11/2 teaspoons Hungarian
paprika
1 tablespoon flour
1/4 cup cold water
1 cup sour cream
salt, pepper and white vinegar
to taste.

Cook chopped sauerkraut in mixture of sauerkraut juice and water for half hour bringing to a slow boil. Then simmer. In a separate frying pan cook bacon, add onions and saute until transparent. Add sausages, cook on low flame for about 5 minutes. Add flour, stirring well, until brownish. Remove from burner, add paprika and ½ cup cold water, stirring well. Pour contents of frying pan into sauerkraut juice mixture. Adjust taste with white vinegar, salt and pepper, or water. Serve sizzling hot, with dollops of sour cream, toast or bread. Serves 8.





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# OFF-BEAT **CASTING:**

# **Richard Burton** and Rex Harrison play a pair of odd ones

BY LLOYD SHEARER

ichard Burton and Rex Harrison, both superb British stage and film actors, have long enjoyed the male-envied reputation of being the two greatest off-screen lovers in the motion picture business.

Today, Harrison is a tall, settleddown, wafer-thin, bald thespian in his early 60's who sports that perfect composure which comes only from a guilty conscience. But years ago when he was a womanizing tiger, he sandwiched between his four marriages (to Colette Thomas in 1934, Willie Peiser known in the trade as Lili Palmer, in 1943, Kay Kendall in 1957, and Rachel Roberts in 1962) a series of romances, sometimes robustious, other times scandalous, which deservedly won for him the epithet, "sexy-Rexy."

Richard Burton, a younger Casanova of 43, has been married only twice (to Sybil Williams and Elizabeth Taylor) but in conquests of the heart, he will take a backseat to no one past or present-Don Juan, the late Errol Flynn, Fatty Arbuckle, Lord Byron, Jose Ferrer, Frank Sinatra, Victor Mature, and all the others of that colorful women-treasuring-pleasuring tribe.

It is for good and just reason that Burton is known among his followers as Richard the Sexy-Hearted, Richard the Lion-Hearted, Richard the Conqueror, Richard the Rabelaisian, Richard the Libertine, Richard the Rip, the Roué,

Take two such reputed Lotharios as Burton and Harrison and cast them at a million dollars each in the film version of Charles Dyer's play, Staircase. And what have you got?

For those of you who have not seen Staircase, you've got a pair of pitiful



Rex Harrison and Richard Burton dance in 20th Century-Fox's screen adaptation of Charles Dyer's play, Staircase. It took considerable courage for two of the screen's most talented stars to play roles of aging homosexual barbers.

homosexuals who play Harry and Charlie, a duo of aging barbers who have lived, worked, and problemed together for years in Brixton, a down-at-theheels suburb on the fringe of London.

For example, Harry, the flabby, sadly quiet character Burton portrays, has a strange hangup. He swathes his head in bandages to disguise his baldness.

#### The role of Charlie

His pal, preening Charlie, played by Rex Harrison, suffers a more dangerous disability. He is compelled from time to time to dress as a female and on one occasion was arrested for doing so. In the film he is summoned to answer in court the charge of "importuning in a manner calculated to bring depravity,"

Why should the two most masculine screen stars in the industry agree to act in such a film?

Burton says he wanted to play the part of a "poof" (British slang for homosexual) on the stage with Sir Laurence Olivier some years ago but the Board

of Directors of the National Theatre with which he was then affiliated, turned down the Staircase project. Later in 1967, when the play, starring Paul Scofield and Patrick McGee, opened in London to rave critical notices, Burton said he again hoped he might one day play the role of Harry.

"When Stanley Donen [an ex-chorus boy who is directing the film version of Staircase] offered me the part earlier this year," Burton explains, "he said to me, You must think me stark raving mad but I want you to play a homosexual.

"I shook him somewhat," Burton points out, "when I accepted immediately. I told him I knew all about the play, in fact, had wanted to do it before. 'Harry' is a very sweet girl, a very nice lady, whereas 'Charlie' (Rex Harrison) is a sod and a bastard. He is a nasty man whom Harry loves just as sweet women often love criminals, and mothers love their children even if they are rotters."

According to Burton, "Staircase is the most important film I've done since Virginia Woolf. It demands great mental concentration because the characterization is so much against my nature. Although there are no physical demands on us, Rex and I are completely exhausted at the end of each day's work. On most of my pictures I retire to the nearest pub after work. On this one, Rex and I are both so tired we can hardly make it home to bed."

When asked how he could re-enact so accurately all the gestures of the homosexual including such household chores as washing, ironing, and cleaning, Burton explained: "Actors, like writers, are great observers. In my profession I've come across a lot of Harrys, and although I've not copied any particular one, they've all helped me to strike the right figure."

#### Why Harrison accepted

What motivated Harrison to accept the role opposite Burton was "variety challenge, and the content of the play."

"Variety," Harrison declares, "is what keeps one's interest in life. I am not one for sameness. Variety is also what keeps alive the public's interest in actors. I also like challenges. Challenges and risks are the things that keep an actor going [particularly actors who earn one million dollars per film 1.

"As for Staircase," Harrison went on, "it's about loneliness and human failure, about pathos and deep humanity. Loneliness and failure are two subjects which are so much a part of everyone's life that most people will not or do not recognize their presence.

"In playing Charlie, I hope to shed just a little more light on those universal human frailties. After all, that is one of the main objectives of the actor's arl."

In casting Burton and Harrison in a British play which flopped on Broadway -it ran for less than a month in New York-20th Century-Fox is taking considerable risk. The company not only paid Charles Dyer \$156,000 for his play and script, but the final production cost will come close to \$5 million.

Whether American audiences are sophisticated enough to appreciate the serio-comic aspects of Staircase and sympathize with its seedy characters is problematical.

One studio spokesman, however, is convinced the film will make money because of its off-beat casting.

So, too, is Richard Burton, who says he was attracted to his role of Harry, "because he is so different from me. Harry is a failure, a lonely man, poor, and a homosexual, I am not a failure. I am rich. I am not lonely and I love women. I guess it's this contrast which made me love Harry."

The studio hopes the same contrast will make the public love Staircase.

# Some of the Best Jokes of 1968

EDITOR'S NOTE: Each week PARADE prints the favorite jokes of the nation's top comedians. This week we present arbitrarily a selection of ten of the most memorable jokes of the year.

#### **RED SKELTON**



Money isn't everything but it sure keeps you in touch with your kids.

#### DONALD O'CONNOR



AHollywoodactor, emerging from the shower, called for his butler. "Chalmers," he said, "hold my cigarette, I want to weigh myself."

#### **PHYLLIS DILLER**



For years now I've been going to beauty parlors and getting those expensive facial treatments. Finally I asked my hairdresser, "How come,

after all these years, I don't get any better looking?" He said, "I think you've built up an immunity."

#### **DON ADAMS**



The phone rang at 4 a.m., and the doctor picked it up. A woman asked, "How much do you charge for a house call?"

"Ten dollars," the

physician answered sleepily.

"How much for an office visit?"

"Five," the doctor said.

"Okay," snapped the woman, "I'll meet you in your office in half an hour."

#### **UKIE SHERIN**



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"Yes," the mother replied.

"And how is your son?" he asked.

"Who cares?" she replied.

#### **CONG. CRAIG HOSMER**



Asked what he thought of the Civil Rights bill, a backwoods candidate replied, "Well, if we owe it, we ought to pay it."

#### **GEORGE KIRBY**



I once passed a vacant lot in Chicago, my home town, and saw a bunch of kids playing baseball. I asked one of the boys how the game was

going, and he told me the score, "145 to nothing!" "Whose favor?" I asked. He pointed to the team at bat and said, "Theirs." "They're beating you pretty bad, aren't they?" And the kid looked at me and said, "I don't know, we ain't been up to bat yet."

#### **MILT MOSS**



I ate in a Chinese-German restaurant... a half hour later I was hungry—for power.

#### **JACKIE VERNON**



Ten years ago in Cleveland I sent a pair of shoes to a local shoemaker for repairs. A few days later I left town, forgetting to pick up the shoes.

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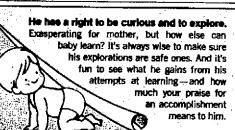
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Thai troops get lesson in river-crossing from U.S. sergeant. Cost to taxpayers is boosted by waste and graft.

# **Are They Robbing Us Blind in Thailand?**

#### BY JACK ANDERSON

BANGKOK AND WASHINGTON, D.C. Imost next door to Vietnam, in the lush kingdom of Thailand, we're being robbed of millions of dollars. Day in and day out, through extortion and waste, vast sums go down the drain and we're not doing much to stop it. The reason is there isn't much we can do. Our friends in Thailand — a country which a century ago tried to give Abraham Lincoln elephants to use in the Civil War—have us over a barref.

With 45,000 U.S. troops to maintain in Thailand, most of them manning seven air bases, and with commitments to train and advise the Thai military to fight Communist guerrillas and invaders, Washington is stuck with large spending in the Asian kingdom. And the Thai people, from lowly dock workers to top government officials, have some pretty loose morals when it comes to American dollars. It seems that almost anyone who can get his hand in the till is busy doing so. It's vexing but it's the price to he paid for keeping a military presence in a country where graft is a way of life. And, in the case of Thailand, it's probably cheaper to take the losses rather than try to operate from a distant base such as Guam.

At times, though, it seems that the U.S. has learned little from its mistakes in Vietnam. In Thailand American spending has been conspicuous and proorly planned. Just as in Vietnam, our seven air bases are surrounded by pockets of inflation. American-built roads have crumbled because of bad engineering. American-made locomotives have broken down under heavy work because, mistakenly, small switch engines were brought in.

GI spending sprees are also causing the same resentments in Bangkok that eventually forced the Army to withdraw all but "essential" troops from Saigon. Indeed, the U.S. sends GI's from Vennam to Bangkok for rest and recreation. The requirement that they wear civilian clothes makes the burly, big-spending soldiers no less noticeable as they wander the streets arm-in-arm with pretty Thai girls.

Although the seven bases were constructed at enormous expense to the U.S., the title to them is held by the Thai government. Yet the U.S. not only erected the facilities but also purchased the land. And when the Americans pull out, Uncle Sam has agreed to turn over all surplus equipment to the Thais. The accumulation already is worth millions.

The U.S. started to build one base at Nam Phong, sank \$15.2 million into



Pretty That girls provide companionship for free-spending GIs in Bangkok.

Iwo magnificent concrete runways, four connecting ramps and an aircraft parking area, then abandoned the whole project. The complex now lies deserted among the scrub brush on a lonely flatland. Yet even as work was stopped on this base, other contractors began constructing an enormous airport 40 miles outside Bangkok as a training academy for the Royal Thai Air Force. The Americans couldn't persuade Thai officers to take their flight training at Nam Phong away from the bright lights of Bangkok. Cost to the taxpayers: another \$15 million.

#### A lust for money

If the gentle, gracious Thai people are less avaricious than the Vietnamese, the aid that the U.S. is pumping into Thailand is awakening in them a lust for money. All highway express, for example, is controlled by the Express Transport Organization. The government owns 51 percent of the stock, but the other 49 percent is in the hands of high government officials who make a profit on the government monopoly.

U.S. shipments to Laos must pass through Thailand, and most of the goods are hauled by ETO. Private truckers are permitted to bid only for the jobs that ETO is too busy to handle. Yet the bids from the independent truckers invariably are lower than the ETO price. An aid official has calculated that one dollar out of every eight spent to move supplies across Thailand has gone to line the pockets of a few Thai officials. Some Americans defended the ETO monopoly, however, by pointing out that its trucks and drivers are more dependable.

The corruption extends all the way down to the dock workers who demand \$10 to unload American shipments. At each of the four check-points between Bangkok and the Laos border, too, police demand \$1 apiece for every truckload of American material. And at the Mekong River, ferry operators want to be tipped up to \$20 for every truck they haul across to Vientiane. In the 300 miles between the Bangkok docks and the Laotian capital, at least five percent of the value of American aid is siphoned off by police, laborers and government officials.

Even Thailand's swinging King Bhumibol. a figurehead in this military dictatorship, appears to have prospered from American aid. His holdings are administered by a semi-autonomous government group, called the Crown Property Bureau, which operates, among other things, the Siam Cement Corp.

#### No competition

Unlike the trucking industry, Siam Cement is not a monopoly, and the U.S. is free to purchase cement from any supplier willing to bid. But other businessmen are understandably unwilling to compete against the royal cement works. It may also come as no surprise that Siam Cement has managed to squeeze greater profits out of Uncle Sam than from any other purchasers. Cement shipments recently went from Siam Cement to both Saigon and Singapore for \$5 a ton less than the American government pays for cement inside Thailand, All told, the overcharges are figured at more than \$200,000 and aid officials are asking for a refund.

If U.S. shipments to Thailand are delivered in a very leaky bucket, the government at least is trying to plug the holes. The Thais, practitioners of a permissive form of Buddhism, don't get as worked up as Americans do over corruption. If the enrichment isn't too blatant, they don't mind that public officials use their political power for personal gain.

Out of concern for American sensibilities, however, some Thai officials have made valiant attempts to change the system. The Prime Minister, for example, ordered his son to give up his directorship of a major bank. The fact that the son refused didn't diminish the Prime Minister's good intention.

In helping Thailand prepare itself against a possibly impending Communist threat, the U.S. is acting under arrangement of the Southeast Asia Treaty Organization. Ironically, the shoe was, once on the other foot. During the American Civil War, Thailand became the first nation ever to offer foreign aid to the U.S. King Rama IV—the monarch of The King and I—admired Abraham Lincoln and sought to aid the Union army by sending elephants to America. Now Washington is finding that it's quite expensive to help the onetime would-be helper.





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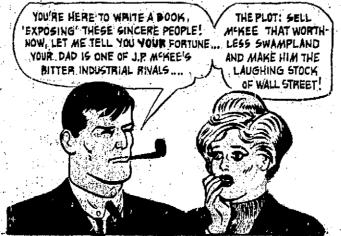
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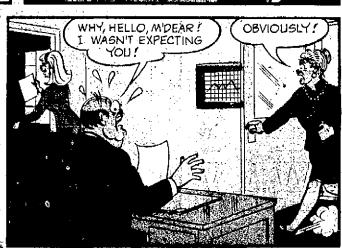






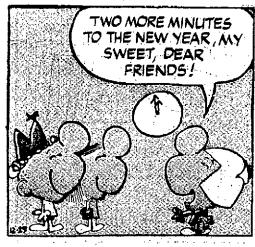






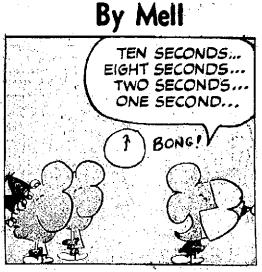


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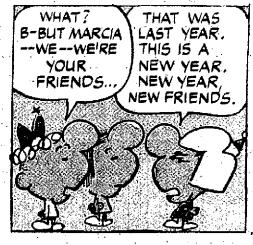


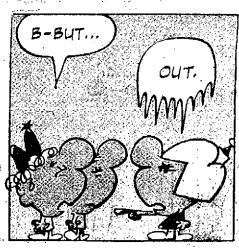














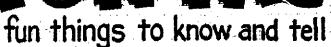
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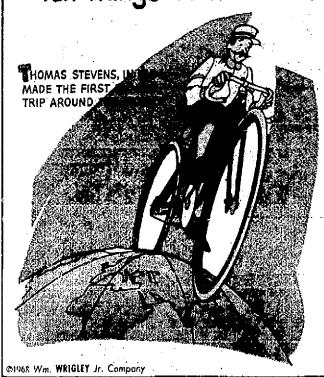
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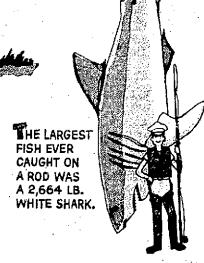








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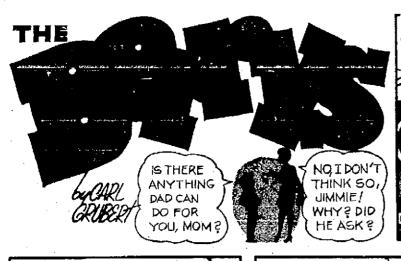


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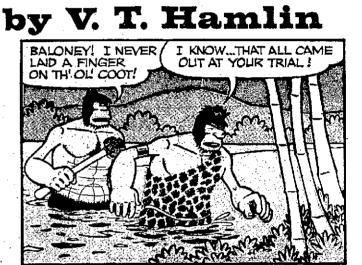




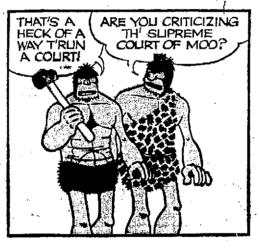
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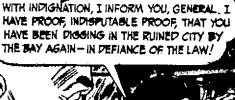


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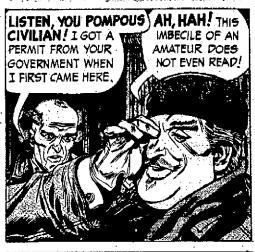




































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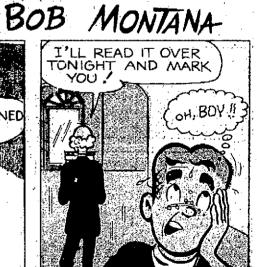


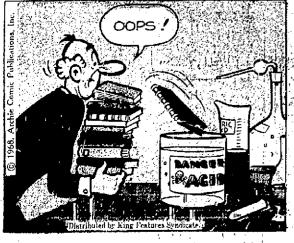
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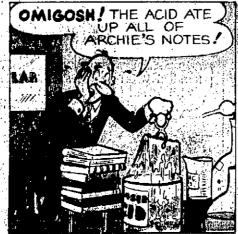
















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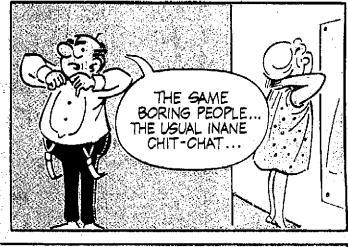


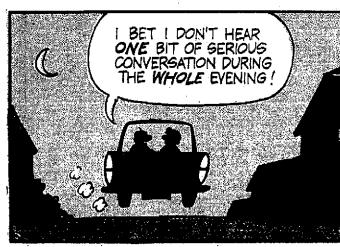
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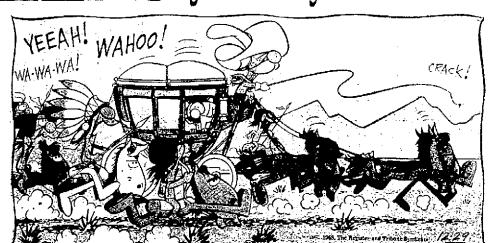






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